# AWAKED BY FLAMES

Nathan Morris Rouses His Sister's Family.

## HE HIMSELF IS OVERCOME

And Perishes, Together With His 12-Year-Old Nephew-Others of the Household Are Injured by Jumping.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 12.-Nathan Morris, an attorney, and Frank Haas, the 12-year-old son of Dr. Joseph Haas, burned to death today, and Mrs. Jo seph Haas, Miss Bell Haas, Miss Rose Haas, Louis Haas and Grace Lemon, a governess, were injured by fire that al-most destroyed the house of Dr. Joseph

The fire started from the furnace. The family was arleep on the second Mr. Morris was a brother of Mrs. From the position of his charred body when found, it was evident he was en-deavoring to get the family out of the forms when overcome by smoke and flames. The body of Frank Hass and the ous governess were found on the irs. Louis Haas broke his leg by jumping from an upper window.

Mr. Morris was senior member of the commercial law firm of Morris & New-

#### ENGINES CRASH HEAD-ON. Four Are Killed, and Two More

burger. He was born in California in 1857, and has practiced in Indianapolis since

Will Die. HALIPAX, N. S., April 12.—Four persons killed, two fatally hurt, at least one missing, and several others slightly injured is the record of a head-on collision on the Inter-Colonial Rallway, which oc curred just before midnight last night near Windsor Junction, 17 miles from Halifax. The dead are:

WILLIAM WALL, express driver. MICHAEL OAKLEY, express freman.

HILL, freight firemen.
THORP, freight brakemen.
COPELAND, freight driver.
MCREARY, a tramp.

The poles and telegraph line along the oadside were wrecked, and this city was cut off from communication with the outside world for hours.

The trains in collision were the Cana-dian Pacific Railway express from Mon-treal and Boston for Halifax, and a fast freight from Hallfax for Montreal. The onductor and driver of the freight had orders to take the siding at Windsor-function and let the express cross, but, for some unknown reason, Driver Cope-land, of the freight, run past the Junction on the main line and met the express two miles beyond.

It is thought that Copeland may have lost control of his train, which was made up of % cars. The freight was running 5 miles an hour, and the express, which was two hours late, was traveling about 6 miles an hour. Both trains were hauled by new and powerful locomotives, and they crashed together on a level piece of road skirting a lake.

The engine crew of the express and Fireman Hill, of the freight, died almost immediately after the crash, and Brake-man Thorp was instantly killed. The ocomotives locked together and remained on the truck. The postal and baggage cars went over the embankment down into the lake. Two railroad mail clerks in the postal car were shaken up. Their car landed right side up and began to fill with water, but they escaped by climb-ing through a window in the roof and wading ashore. The men in the baggage and express car had a like experience.

Driver Wall, of the express, was caught in the mass of twisted iron and scalded to death by escaping steam. Fireman Oak-ley was thrown, or jumped from the cab ind was drowned in the lake, where his body was found in 6 feet of water. Fire man Hill was burned to death, Another man Hill was burned to death. Another brakeman of the freight train is missing, and the lake is being dragged for his

## Silde Misses Passenger Train.

SALT LAKE, April 12 -- A special to the Herald from Evanston, Wyo., says that a landslide occurred at the east-enof the Aspen tunnel liste today, burying the Union Pacific tracks 18 or 20 feet for a distance of 200 or 200 feet and badly caving in the end of the tunnel. It is thought the tracks cannot be cleared for at least 34 hours. No one was killed in the slide as far as known.

The east-bound passenger train had just passed through the tunnel when the same down the mountain, just miss

#### BETTER AFTER EASTER. Cheerful Outlook on the London Market-Effect of Merger Ruling.

LONDON, April 12-While business lasted, the atmosphere of the stock mar-ket last week was decidedly more cheer-ful, and it is pointed out that the fact, notwithstanding the disturbing reports from the Balkans, that the public is defrom the Saikans, that the public is de-manding all the best investment stocks is an indication of better times after Easter. The improvement in consols was reflected in the other leading securities, home rails showing especial strength. Americans also strengthened last Thurs-day and showed general advance. The decision in the case of the Northern Securities Company came too late to have

Securities Company came too late to have Securities Company came too late to have an effect on the market here, though some apprehension existed regarding the situation when business is resumed next Thursday. The writers in the financial papers, however, do not predict any seri-cus fall, if any, in view of the fact that, while the decision is important, it is not final, and does not affect the statistical position of the roads involved.

## Iron Prices Recover.

BERLIN, April 12.—The Bourse had a quiet week of a holiday character, but values were well maintained. Industrials developed greater strength. News from the iron and other industrials indicates a continued recovery in prices, and it is regarded as a favorable omen that the demand for structural iron is increased in a marked manner, owing to extensive build-

ing operations.

The money market showed a further improvement, and rates were lower. The Reichabank statement shows an unusual recuperation, and the impression prevails that the general market will undergo an improvement after the Easter holidays

# Flooding Burning Mine.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 12—Through a sluice cut through a dam opening into the old workings, water is new pouring into the old workings, water is new pouring into the burning colliery No. 1 of the Dominion Coal Company, at the rate of nearly 2500,000 gallons an hour. The mine is flooded up to the seventh level, and there are four more levels to be flooded before the fire is reached. This will require an estimated 450,000,000 gallons of water.

## Intend to Banish Missionaries.

BOSTON, April 11.—Mrs. W. Potter, whose sister, Miss Ida C. Rose, is the head of an American school on Ponape, on which island the native students from Ruk are imprisoned, says that she cannot understand the report of trouble at Ruk. Mrs. Potter says: Ruk. Mrs. Potter says:
"My sister writes me often, and she

states that the German Governor of the island is very friendly to the missionaries. There has been some talk of the with-drawal of the American missionaries, and the German government declared that no English missionaries should ever fill their places, so it may be that they intend to banks missionaries entirely." banish missionaries entirely.

### MISS GAUSE MAKES REPLY To Questions of University of Ore-

gon Historical Society.

NEWBERG, Or., April 12.-Miss Lucy M. Gause, who won second prize in the contest in which E. A. Smith, of McMinnville, took first place with his alleged plagiarised oration, in answer to queries propounded to her by the Historical So of the University of Oregon, submits the following:

I desire to make the following statea cesire to make the following state-ments in answer to the inquiries made by the Eugene Historical Society: First-Madison did defend the Consti-tution before the Virginia convention, but so did John Marshall. The part taken by Marshall in the debate can be found in almost any historical work. Genrae almost any historical work. George H. Williams, in his address delivered at Salem on John Marshall day. February 6, 1801, said: "Marshall confronted Henry upon all these points with great power and success, and the convention ratified the Constitution by a majority of ten votes. It is impossible to speak too high-ly of the services of Marshall in this

Second-Pinckney is supposed to have seen the originator of the phrase, "Mil-ions for defense, but not one cent for That phrase is an epitome of the answer given to France by the American Commission. I did not mean to as-sert that John Marshall was the origin-ator of the phrase, but referred figuratively to his active work on the co sion that answered France to that effect. Third—The statement that John Marshall was the first Chief Justice is a mistake, which I am glad to have-corrected I first wrote the sentence "was made one of the first Chief Justices," and in the hurry of remodeling the cration in the two or three days allowed after the local contest, the sentence was changed Inadvertently to read, "was made the first Chief Justice." LUCY M. GAUSE.

### NEW OREGON INCORPORATIONS Filed During the Week with the Sec

retary of State. SALEM, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State during the

Columbia Engineering Works, Portland; supplemental articles increasing the capital stock from \$75,000 to \$100,000; R. R. Hoge, S. M. Mears, Fred Hesse, John Wood, Taylor Goodrich.

Willamette Cold Storage Company, Port-

and; \$3000; H. C. Thompson, H. M. Grant, Sunset Monument Company, Ashland; \$10,000; W. D. McNair, J. C. Whipp, F. L.

Wright Wright.
American Hare Packing and Cold Storage Company, Echo; \$50,000; H. C. Willia, W. H. Boyd, E. Ripper.
Myrtle Creek Hotel Company, Myrtle

Creek; \$35,000; W. P. Johnson, A. E. Shiria. John Hall.
Lytle Townsite Company, Lytle, Crook
County: \$0,000; John Steidl, H. W. Reed,
Charles J. Cotter.

Hilgard Lumber Company, Hilgard, Union County; \$30,000; C. W. Nibley, E. J. Metzler, Hiram Monson, J. F. Nibley. Moses Bros., Philomath; \$15,000; S. Moses

R. J. Moses, L. B. Moses. Driscoll Mercantile Company, Bonanza, Klamath County; \$10,000; D. F. Driscoll, James H. Driscoll, H. L. Clopton.

Central Irrigating Company, Ontario; 2009. Fremont D. Woodbury, John J. Cartright, James H. Wright. Hood River; 1300,000; Fred C. Bryant, Herbert M. Abbott, Oliver C. Dean, Theodore F. Shepler, John Kinkaid. M. Accourt, Chiver C. Dean, Incodore F. Shepler, John Kinkaid.
Consolidated Oregon-Montana Copper & Gold Mining Company, Portland; \$500,000; Edward T. Taggart, C. A. Patterson, Am-

#### NO PAY FOR LOST ARM. Contributory Negligence Prevents

Collection of Damages. ARERDEEN, Wash., April 12-(Special.)-The Supreme Court has hande cial.) The Supreme Court has handed down a decision affirming the judgment of the Superior Court of Chehalis County in the case of Carl Johnson va the Anderson & Middleton Lumber Company f this city.

Carl Johnson lost his arm by being caught in the saws while working in the Anderson mill. He claimed the injury was due to want of sufficient light at the edger at which he was working. The electric lamp which lighted the machine became broken, and he claimed he called the attention of the mill foreman to the fact who promised to repair it. This was never done and going to work one morn-ing Johnson, in attempting to clean the saws, was caught in them and his arm ut off at the shoulder.

He brought suit against the company for \$10,000 damages and was non-suited in the Superior Court because of contributory negligence. The case has been stubbornly fought for two years.

#### CAMPAIGN FOR HERMANN. Salem Republicans Will Be Hallied

by Claud Gatch. SALEM, April II.—(Special.)—Hon. Claud Gatch, the chief opponent of Binger Hermann for the Congressional nomination, will start the campaign in this county for Hermann's Jestica. county for Hermann's election. As pres-ident of the Salem Republican Club he will tomorrow issue a call for a meeting of the club. His club will be the first in the county and probably the first in the entire district to assemble for the work of

entire district to assemble for the work of the campaign.

S. A. Hughes, president of the Work-ingmen's Republican Club, and H. De Patton, president of the Young Men's Republican Club, will issue calls later, and their organizations will be in the contest working for the success of the Republican candidate.

### JOKE ON CAPTAIN AAS. Sends to Portland for Sallors to Spite

Astoria Men. ASTORIA. Or., April 12-(Special)-Eight sailors for the American barkentine American arrived from Portland last evening and were placed on board the vessel,

ing and were placed on board the vessel, which went to sea today.

A good joke is told on Captain Aas, master of the barkentine. He was at outs with the local sallor boarding-house men, as he blamed them for the loss of the four men who came up from San Francisco to go on his vessel, so to get even with the Astoria boarding-house he sent to Portiand for the balance of his crew, not knowing that the two houses were run the same people.

Proper Treatment of Pneumonia.

Pneumonia is too dangerous a disease for anyone to attempt to doctor himself, aithough he may have the proper remedies at hand. A physician should always be called. It should be borne in mind, however, that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of the grip, and by the proper treatment of these diseases a intreatened attack of pneumonia may be warded off. There is no question whatever about this, as during the 20 years and more that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used, we have yet to learn of a single case of a cold or attack of the grip having resulted in pneumonia when this remedy is used. It is also used by physicians in the treatment of pneumonia with the best results. Dr. W. J. Smith, of Sanders, Als., who is also a druggist, says of it: "I have been seiling Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and prescribing it in my practice for the past six years. I use it in cases of pneumonia and have always gotten the best results." For sale by all druggists. Proper Treatment of Paeumonia

Nice million East Indian subjects know

# **SNARER OF WILD ANIMALS**

COLONEL "BILL" ROOT, FRONTIERS. MAN, DIES AT SALT LAKE.

Hundreds of Captive Beasts Were Taken by Him-Helped Toward Bill Nye's Fame.

SALT LAKE, April 17.—Colonel"Bill" Root, a noted frontiersman, a companion through most of his life of "Buffalo Bill." a friend of, "Bill" Nye during the lat-ter's reportorial days in Laramie, Wyo., and an associate of other men in Wyning in years gone by, who have since come famous, died suddenly of heart failure in his apartments in this city inte last night. He was about 60 years

Colonel Root played an important part

writer. It is said that some of the first stories which Nye published and which helped to make him famous, were actual adventures of Root. A few years ago, later while both men were connected with

the Boomerang, Root, armed with a six-shooter, hunted for Nye for three weeks, with the avowed intention of killing him. The trouble was caused by Nye writing one of his cutting editorials entitled.

"A Monumental Liar," in which Root

figured a bit too conspicuously to his own liking.

As a catcher of wild animals Colonel

Root had an international fame. Hun

dreds of deer, elk, and other beasts of the forest owe their present captivity on this and the other side of the At-

Colonel Root had several fortunes, but brough generosity was never able to

through generosity was never able to keep them. The funeral will take place under the auspices of the Order of Elks, of which he was a prominent member.

Veteran Newspaper Man.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 12.—Colo-nel J. L. McGowan, the veteran editor-in-

chief of the Chattanooga Times, died this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Colonel McGowan's health began to fafl about two months ago, and an attack of grip brought on a complication of diseases which caused his

The death of Colonel McGowan remove

man who has been actively engaged in outhern journalism from the early re-

enstruction days. He was a veteran of

the Civil War, serving with distinction. His newspaper career began in 1872, when he became associate editor of the Chat-tanooga Times. Six years later he became

that paper's editor-in-chief, holding that position until two months ago, when his health began to fall.

Was a Famous Marksman.

lam W. Griffith, a member of the American rifle team in two international con-tests, died at his home in Chelsea to-night. In 1880 he made the highest score

In long range rifle shooting ever made, and was credited with ten of the high-

Gustave Meinicke Is Dead.

BERLIN, April 12.-Gustave Meinicke is

dead. He spent a number of years in the United States, where he was connected with várious newspapers. Since his re-turn to Germany he has been identified

with Colonial undertakings and edited the Colonial Zeitung and the Colonial Year

York Man Dies at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, April 12-8. Morgan

Smith, of York, Pa., president of the S. Morgan Smith Company, died in this city today, aged 65 years. Mr. Smith was the largest manufacturer of water wheels in

the United States. He came to Los Angeles two months ago for the benefit of his health.

Death of a Priest.

years, from a stroke of apoplexy.

LOUISVILLE, April 12.—Rev. Michael Bouchette, of the Roman Catholic Dio-cese of Louisville, died today, aged 78

Distinguished Mexican Engineer.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 12.—John Agea, one of the oldest and most dis-tinguished engineers in Mexico, is dead.

Labor Trouble in Canada.

April 12.-Lieutenant Will-

antic Ocean to his clever trappings.

donald today that the Ottawa garrison may be called upon tomorrow to interfere in the Hawkesbury mill strike. The mill operatives threaten to prevent the small mill from running, and also to maintain their guard on the bridge, so that no one can cross to the island on which the mills are situated.

#### APPLAUD IRISH DRAMA. A Demonstration in Contrast to Re cent Show of Disapproval.

CHICAGO, April 12-The movem against the sort of drams that drives the Irish to violence, was given an en-tirely new direction here tonight. The members of the same organization who are engaged in the crusade against the green-whisker type of Irish comedian sent to the performance at McVicker's Theater large delegations who led the

The enthusiastic, concerted approval for what was deemed a worthy Irish dramatic representation was intended as Colonel Root played an important part in the settlement and development of the Far West. When a young man he settled in Laramie, became interested in the Laramie Boomerarg and took "Bill" Nye in partnership with him. This was the beginning of the latter's fame as a by a strong company with a mounting a fitting public contrast to the demon-stration of Irish descent against the car-

HEADQUARTERS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN YELLOWSTONE PARK.

FORT YELLOWSTONE.

that compared favorably with the most

elaborate productions of the present the-atrical season and the success was com-

The production is part of the general

plan to present on a welcome scale the best plays of similar character in a man-ner fitted to the highest requirements of

FROM SERVANTS' RULE.

How a Western Woman in London

Would Solve a Great Problem.

London Mail,

A bright American woman has come

from California to solve London's great

servant problem. Miss G. Stewart is a

young university graduate, and her cam-

paign opens with a lecture at the Wom-en's institute, 92 Victoria street, Mon-

en's institute. 22 victors day afternoon.

Her selution is a sweeping one—that is English women should follow the Western model and do their own work. "In California it is the common thing for persons of good standing to do their own housework," she said in a conversation yesterday afternoon. "Life is less compensation was and tasks.

by labor-saving appliances.
"The American housewife who does her

own twork is by no means a domestic slave. It is true that she cannot, like so many Englishwomen, spend her mornings reading the newspapers. Her day com-

reading the newspapers. Her day com-mences earlier, as it is customary to have breakfast between 7:30 and 8:30. During the morning she works and work does her good. Her domestic tasks are done easily, quickly and thoroughly.

"How does your servantless wife man-age for boot-cleaning, kaffe-cleaning, washing up, blacking grates and answer-ing the doot?" Miss Stewart was asked.

She had her answers ready, "The Amer-

lean man and woman wear the rubbers (golosbes) when it is wet, and these are easily washed. The woman cleans her boots with liquid blacking, which is far

cause electro-plated knives are universally

tiled hearth, when the rooms are not heated by steam.
"Washing dishes is, I admit, one of

the things that must so far be done in

the old-fashioned way; but in American houses the handling of the dishes is not

so serious a matter. There it is usual for the kitchen to adjoin the dining-room

and for the two to be connected by a slid-

things to save labor. The enamelled saucepan is in general use, and is easy to clean. A wooden handle with a bunch of armor chain at the end is used for scouring. We use earthenware pane gen-

erally for stews, and serve up in them.
"As to answering the door," Miss Stewart continued, "why should you not answer your own door? What is there derogatory in it? There is something in-

credible in the notion that you demean

yourself by opening the door to a caller."

Paris Police After Assumptionists.

PARIS, April 12. - The police have searched a number of houses in which reside members of the Assumptionist Order.

A number of papers and documents were seined with the object of investigating whether the religious order has really been dissolved in conformity with the

Our grate is a small cradle in a hearth, when the rooms are not

There it is usual

modern stagecraft,

ITED ILLINOIS.

House Disappear Above Them.

SPRINGFIELD. III., April 12.—One death, a fatal injury and a score or more of injuries resulted from a tornado that swept Logan. Dewett and Platt Counties this afternoon. The fatality occurred on the Halsadarser settlement, a farming community these miles to the settlement.

nd several guests were painfully injured. Deer Creek, in Logan County, where he storm first struck, was swept dry of water. Reports from this district state

-By courtesy of the Northern Pacific,

that three houses were destroyed and a

number of people more or less injured. Supervisor Schanauer's handsome resi-dence was destroyed. The family of sev-

eral children and a number of visitors

15 in all, sought safety in the cellar, and the house was torn from over them.

The homes of Samuel V. Batswin and
Gus Knecht were destroyed. Mrs. Bald-

win and two farm hands took refuge in a smokehouse in which they were hu several hundred feet and painfully

ANXIETY FOR TRAIN.

by Flood.

be at a standstill for several days the railroad can be built over. Farr in the valley will suffer great loss

men decided not to attempt the return trip. All of the passengers are safe.

PITTSBURG STREETS FLOODED.

time became miniature rivers, and thou

Center street for blocks was flooded and

street-ear traffic was almost entirely sus-pended in the Eastern portions of the city. The loss to property in the Thirty-sev-

enth Ward was great. A house in Coal street was almost swept from its founda-tion. Thousands of feet of lumber was carried away from a Pitt-street yard on

the Pennsylvania Rallroad. In Wilkens-burg people were driven into the second

People Took to Cellars.

LINCOLN, III., April 12.-Three farm

esidences were destroyed, several person

were injured and grain and machinery was blown away today in the storm that

Drowned by Cloudburst.

rushing to the cellars, orted to have damaged

struck.

Infant Was Slain and Mother Patally Injured-People in Cellar See

farming community three miles from At-wood. Platt County. The home of Clif-ford Halsadarser was demolished, and after the storm Halsadarser's infant son was found dead 300 feet from where the house stood. His wife was hurled across

Mrs. J. B. Martin's home was destroyed

# WIND SUCKED CREEK DRY beavy fall of water has extended north as far as Sellersburg and Seymour. County Commissioner Raymond and wife were drowned while crossing Blue Lick Creek after church. The waters had risen so rapidly that the buggy was swept away.

GOOD OLD SLAVES AND DAYS "Faithful Unto Death" Incidents Told by New York People.

New York Sun.

The discussion about the condition of the negro is reviving many pleasant recollections among the people, who knew the negro as no one in the North ever knew him or ever could know him.

In the home of a Southern family living in New York is a room on one wall of which hang the portraits of three generations. On the opposite wall hang the portions. On the opposite wall hang the por-traits of some of the family's old slaves and their children.

There is a portrait of the head of the

family, a physician, who went to Cali-fornia in the first year of the gold fever. The portrait opposite is that of his body servant who went with him. The trip was made overland. The physi-

cian prospered. Then he sickened and died among strange people and was buried by hie faithful nervant, who, having attended to the last rites, took the wealth master and returned by a long and cir-cultous route, going by way of Cape Horn, thence to New York, and thence to the home of his widowed mistress, 2000 miles from here, and laid at her feet the wealth

his master had accumulated.

The story of this faithful servant appeared in the Sun two years ago. It was told in that story how the mistress died a year later, and how the old servant sursed ber when she had cholers, when no one else was there to minister to her wants, all her family having been quarantined. The next day the old slave died, and he and his mistress were buried side by side.
There the story printed in the Sun ended.
The third generation of that old physician's family have since then moved to
New York. What followed the death of the mistrees and her salve is now printed with the permission of the family in this

The family of the old physician consist ed of four children-two boys, two girls and the negro "mammy," wife of the faithful body servant of the doctor who died in California. She had three children The family removed to Tennessee. The Civil War found them on one plantation One of the sons, who had become a physi-cian, enlisted in the army of General Leonidas Polk, the fighting bishop of the Confederacy. The other was a chaplain.

Each was accompanied by a son of the old "mammy." The physician and the chaplain died before the war was over. Their body servants returned to Tennessee, where the sisters of the dead Consee, where the aisters of the dead Con-federates were still living with the old "mammy" and her daughter, although they might have come North. The sisters of the dead Confederates were married and each had children. When

the war was over the married sisters were dead; the old negro "mammy" was dead. They were buried in the same family lot It is reported that the town of Waynesville and the Blue Grass districts east of Atlanta were struck and much dam-age resulted, but communication with these points is cut off. in a Tennessee cemetery.

When the children of the sisters grew up, they married. The three children of the old negro "mammy" lived with them through the days of reconstruction, and

Supposed to Have Been Overcome More than once these children of former

PITTSBURG, April 12.—A telegram from Imperial, Pa., says rain began fall-ing in torrents this evening and conby people who thought they knew more about the happiness and welfare of the negroes than the negroes themselves. But as often as they were forced to go away, as often did they return to "them chillun." thued one hour, accompanied by a most severe electrical storm. In a short time the Montour Valley, which at this point is very narrow, was a foaming mass of These ingroes finally died on the old plantation and their bodies are buried in the family lot in the Tennessee cemetery. They left children.

The children of the sletters who were water and timber from near-by lumber esterday afternoon. Life is less com-licated there in many ways, and tasks and the same are wearying are there made. The tracks of the Montour road were easy by simpler house construction and carried away in many places and the levening accommodation train which left

the daughters of the old physician and his wife came to New York, and are the heads of two families living beneath the same roof. Their servants are the children of the children of the old negro "mammy" whose faithful husband went to California with "Mars John." at 5 P. M. is supposed to be in the flood. At 10 P. M. the train, which was heavily laden with passengers, cannot be lo-cated, and the fear is for the worst. The coal traffic from the Imperial dis-trict of the Pitisburg Coal Company will with "Mars John.

There is a retired merchant in New York who was raised by a negro "mammy." An estrangement separated him from his mother. It was a sad afmany fields were almost ready for plant-Later reports from Imperial say that the train which had been reported lost had been found at Montour Junction. When the track washed away the train-

The mother, bereft of nearly all she possessed from her husband, retired to a farm. Her old servant, the "mammy" of her boy, had gone away to another state and had accumulated what to her was a small fortune. She returned to her "ole missus" and remained with her until the missus" and r latter's death. A few weeks before the death, the old

English people were rubbers they would be saved much rheumatism.

"Knife cleaning is not necessary, beyoung master, and, through her, a recon-ciliation was effected. The son was at the bedside of his mother in her last days, thanks to the old negro "mammy." The property of the mother was given to the old "mammy" and there she lived PITTSBURG, April 12.—A rain storm here this afternoon amounted almost to a cloudburst. The streets for a short to the old "mammy" and there she lived until she died and her young master buried her heside his mother. The prop-erty was sold and the money was sent to a school which is educating negroes.

sands of dollars damage was done by flooded cellars. One man was killed by lightning and many buildings were "There must have been something," said this retired merchant, referring to the in-cident described, and others that were mentioned, "in the conditions between master and servant that was higher and better and nobier than the people of the South have had credit for. And while God knows, I have no graves that I would open, nor would I lift a finger to put the negro back where he was, I cam thinking that the day when social equality was dangled before him was a black one

> THE ARK IS AFLOAT. Mrs. Lillian White's Houseboat for

swept over the country four miles west of Lincoln. The families escaped death "The Ray Ark," the new photograph houseboat built by Joseph Supple for Mrs. Lillian White, was launched Saturday, and lies in front of the yard, receiving and lies in front of the yard, receiving the finishing touches. The barge was built for Mrs. Lillian White for photo-graphic purposes. It is 85 feet long, and is built very substantially. The house covering the barge is divided into many apartments. At one end is complete photographers' apartments, with a dark chamber. The remainder of the house is OTTAWA, Ontario, April 12—Dr. Aylmer, Adjutant-General, notified the Minister of Militia and General Lord Dunjudgment of the courts four years ago.

HENRYVILLE, Ind., April 12—A cloudburst at noon today flooded this part of
Clark County and did great damage. The HENRYVILLE, Ind., April 12-A cloud-burst at noon today flooded this part of fitted with living rooms. These include a complete kitchen and dining departments sleeping and living rooms. On the top o

complete kitchen and dining departments, sleeping and living rooms. On the top of the house will be a promenade surrounded by wire barricades.

The Ark will be equipped so that parties may be taken up the Columbia or elsewhere, and will be a sort of school for young artists, as well as for photographic process. young artists, as well as for photogra phers. It will be towed by a steam launch up the Columbia above the Cascade Locks as soon as completed. Right in the heart of the Cascade Mountains and surrounded by the finest natural scenery in the world novices will be taught to sketch, photograph and develop pictures.

WILL DISCUSS NEW CREED.

Portland Presbytery Will Make It Special Feature at Next Meeting. At the next meeting of the Portland Presbytery, which will be held in Mispah Presbyterian Church, Powell street, April B-22, a special subject for discussion will be the new creed. Rev. Jerome McGlade be the new creed. Rev. Jerome McGlade moderator, will deliver the opening ser mon. Wednesday evening. April 2. Rev Andrew J. Montgomery, of the Thin Presbyterian Church, who attended th General Assembly when the croed wa adopted, will give a short account of the passage of the creed. Rev. E. P. Hill D. D., of the First Church, will follow with an explanation of the creed and with an explanation of the creed and the cre with an explanation of the creed an what it signifies. Mr. McGlade says ther is some misconception of the creed, an for this reason a special feature of the presbytery will be its discussion.

Pope Did Not Officiate.

ROME, April 11.—Easter Sunday here was marked by magnificent weather. A private mass was held at the Vatican, with a few select guests. The pope was present, but for the first time in his pontificate he did not officiate personally. This circumstance has given rise to all kinds of rumors respecting Pops Leave

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Doctor Finally Told Me to Take

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure-It Cured Me.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cures heart disease by removing the cause. It strengthens the weakened heart nerves; it regulates the heart's action; it enriches the blood, improves the circulation and replaces sickness with health, weakness with strength; misery with happiness. Do not delay treatment. If your heart flutters, palpitates, skips beats, pains, if slight exertion causes shortness of breath, your heart is weak and you should at once begin the use of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

"Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has been of inesti-

"Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has been of inenti-mable value to me and I doubt if I should have tried it at all but for others statements of its beneficial results. I suffered from val-vular heart trouble for a number of years, was given up to die on several occasions, and twice pronounced 'gone.' In Septem-ber, 1896, the date of my last severe attack, my physician advised me that there was no ber, 1806, the date of my last severe attack, my physician advised me that there was no hope. The vaives did not close at all, there was constant regurgitation, and the circulation was so sluggish that the slightest effort caused fainting, followed by muscular contractions, cach one seeming the very throbs of death. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure under my doctor's care and when the first bottle was gone I was ordered to buy a half-dozen more. The effect of the seven bottles was something remarkable. I am now restored to a condition of good health and bid fair to enjoy many years of life."—Mrs. A. A. Stowe, Los Angeles, Cal.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tie Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

health, who, however, was well enough to receive a large number of Hungarian pilgrims.

First Nights in Philadelphia. Lesile's Monthly. Philadelphia is more like London than any other American city in its unman-ageable gallery. Mr. Sothern produced "The King's Musketeer" there, and the first performance lasted very late. In the last intermission the gallery sang, "We Won't Go Home Until Morning," and when, in the final act, the queen majestically struck a gong, a boy called out. "Heavens, it's 1 o'clock!" Mis-Ethel Barrymore, who was brought up in Philadelphia by her grandmother, the late Mrs. John Drew, long the favorite actress-manager of the city, made her stellar debut there in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." The gallery cheered her through the performance by calling her "Our Ethel," and reminding her at frequent intervals that "We knew your grandmother, and you're all right.

that they didn't want him but only their "Ethel." "You're play's rotten," they called, "but you're the real thing, Ethel." Pacific Society Debate. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest, Grove, April 12.—Alpha Zeta defeated Gamma Sigma. Friday night, in the second of a series of inter-society debates. The ques-tion discussed was, Resolved, That Na-tional prohibition would be preferable to the high-license system as a solution of the evils of intemperance.' Alpha Zeta upheld the affirmative, while Gamma Sig-ma defended our present policy. This debate was the second of the series. Each society has one victory to its credit, and the deciding debate will occur about

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# ONE OBJECTIVE POINT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.