

human liberty.

"So, likewise the men of little faith, "So, likewise the men of fittle latth. the timid men who fear the people, and dare not trust them. But, friends, this is no new thins. In November, 1858, after Lincoln's defeat for the Sen-atorship in Illinois, he wrote to a friend from Springfield as follows: "As a general rule, out of Sangamon, as well as in it much of the plain

as well as in if, much of the plain world Democracy is with us, while nearly all the old silk stockinged Whignearly all the old slik stockinged Whig gery is against us. I don't mean nearly all the old Whig party, but nearly all of the nice, exclusive sort. And why not? There has been nothing in poli-tics since the Revolution so congenial to their nature as the present position of our opponents. I am glad I made the late race. It gave me a hearing on the great and durable question of the age, which I could have had in the age, which I could have had in no other way and though I new sing out of view, and shall be forgotten. I believe I have made some mark while will tell for the cause of civil liberty after I am gone."

Same Forces "Against Lincoln".

"This exactly and precisely describes the present situation. The individuals

the present situation. The individuals who believe in privilege and those who distrust the people were against Lin-coln then and they are against us now. "It is amounced in the papers that Mr. Joseph Cheate is to head an asso-ciation of lawyers to protest against our proposal for seeing the fulls of the people made sensities and for insighter people made genuine and for insisting that social justice shall prevail against

"Mr. Choate and those with him have either forgotten or do not care to ro-member and now allude to the fact that Lincoln in 1858 and later fought his fight largely on the very issues he now advocates. He insisted that the counts in the Dredd-Scoti case miscounts in the bread-scole case ma-represented the people and stood against the rights of the people and against justice in the interest of spe-cial privileges and of tyranny, then it became the duty of all friends of true freedom, temperately and resulutely, to take issue with the court.

take issue with the court. "Eight years ago Mr. Parker ran for the Presidency. The lawyers of pre-cisely the same stamp as those in the present movement formed a Parker Constitutional Club, with John E. Par-sons as its leading member. In every fundamental principle the Parker Con-stitutional club, under the lead of Mr. John E. Parsons and his associates, oc-cupied precisely the ground now occu-pied by Mr. Choaste and his associates.

"Slikstockings" Are Bevived.

These men against whom we stan include the men who desire to exploit the people for their own purposa. Finally they include those who at the moment represented what Lincoln de-

moment represented what Lincoln de-clared as the 'old exclusive silkstock-inged Whigs: nearly all the Whigs of the nice, exclusive sort.' "In the ordinary these people, when they oppose majority rule and stand up for those courts that do social in-justice, are advocating what President Taft has called 'government of the peo-ple by a representative part of the peo-ple.' But in actual practice this sim-ply means government of the peo-ple.' But in actual practice this sim-ply means government of the people. for the special interest, by the boas. If you people in Hillnois let the bread and butter politicians and the Federal of-ficeholder and the men of the stamp of Senator Lorimer and his associates master you in your government, you cannot expect to got social or indus-trial justice. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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FLOOD VICTIMS GET AID

(Continued From First Page.) charge donations of tents, supplies oney, food or clothing for the flood sufferers. This applies also to Government supplies,

Interruption of the mail service in the Mississippi Valley is the most serious in the history of the postal service. Postmuster-General Hitchcock said tothe situation is growing worse.

General Wood said the National Red Cross intended to send scores of settlement workers into the flooded country to help in caring for the homeless and also to see that those able to work do not impose on the Government's char-Ity.

UPPER RIVERS RISE AGAIN

Second Flood Follows Just as Waters

Have Begun to Recede.

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 6 .- Heavy rains north of nere and the melting snow, which thus far had withstood the ravages of Spring, again have swelled the tributaries of the Black, Chippewa and Mississippi Rivers and another rise is coming down the Missimulppl.

The second flood follows closely on the first in the upper Mississippi Val-ley, coming within 48 hours after the waters started to recede. A rise of at least two feet here by tomorrow is expected.

HEROIC DARIN GREWARDED

Captain Charles R. Howland Award-

ed Gold Medal for Saving Lives.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-To Captain Charles R. Howland, Twenty-First United States Infantry, has been award-ed a gold medal by the Treasury De-partment in recognition of heroic dar-ing exhibited in swimming to the rescue of the crew of the Quartermaster's launch San Francisco, who were in danger of drowning in a typhoon at San Fabian, in the Philippine Islands, No-vember 9, 1909.

MERGER SUIT IS FOUGHT FIGHTERS IN ARMOR. Attorneys Prepare Earnestly to Wage

But Warriors of Old Were Small in Size, Surely.

occurring only in a few

A Diplomatic Brother.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

half a dozen-occur national collections.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The ear-nestness with which the Union Pacific In an exhibition or armor a visitor nestness will which the Onion Fachle-Southern Pacific merger suit is to be fought in the Supreme Court of the United States became apparent today when D. T. Wathon and H. F. Stam-baugh, both of Flitsburg, filed a brief in behalf of Henry C. Frick, the steel magnate and one of the defendants. The attorneys contend that the charges against Mr. Frick narfs down In an exhibition or armor a visitor is apt to be interested at first less in the art o the armoror than in the prac-tical question of how armor could ever have been worn. It was certainly beavy. A suit weighed 50 pounds or more; sometimes the head-plece alone, in the case of a helm for tilting, might weigh 30 pounds. And it was evidently uncomfortable--"a rich armor worn in heat of day that scalds with safety." The attorneys contend that the charges against Mr. Frick narrow down charges against al. Fride harrow down to the fact that he owns stock and is serving as a director of several of the defendant's railroads, "which are to some extent competitors." It is urged that were there no evi-dence in the case in favor of Mr. Frick,

wrote Shakespeare, who probably knew his theme at first hand. In fact, a complete harness musthave been stuffy complete harness must have been suffly enough on a Summer's day, but we can safely sny it was not as hot as one imagines, for the polished surface re-flected the heat, just as a bright and-iron remains cool in front of a fire. Doubtless, too, it was cold in winter; but the metal surfaces wars not in conthe law would presume these acts to be lawful under the Sherman anti-

Doubliess, 100, if was could in white, but the metal surfaces were not in con-tact with the wearer-heavy buff leather or padded garments stood ba-tween-these mainly, though, for the purpose of deadening the actual shock of arms. A surprising thing is that the man who wore armor were generally CURES IMBECILE Intelligence Restored by Planting of

Thyroid Gland in Liver.

Battle for Frick.

LEIPSIC, Germany, April 6.--A re-markable operation has just been per-formed with great success on an im-beells child by Professor Erwin Payr, director of the surgical clinic attached director of the surgical clinic attached to the Leipsic University. The professor planted a piece of the thyroid gland taken from a healthy child, born of a healthy mother, into the liver of an imbecile child, who im-mediately afterward began to improve in intelligence, which steadily increased until a complete cure was effected.

Bumble the Bee Buzzes Up to Reddy

and have him for breakfast. A little way off, where the grass grows tall, Johnny Chuck sat in his back door-way and watched them. His black eyes snapped and he chuckled to him-self as he thought of how he was fool-ing them, for, you see, they did not know he had a back door. Pretty soon along came Bumble the Bee looking for honey. He came bus-tiling and humming through the tall grass and settled on a dandelion right on the doorstep of Johnny Chuck's back door.

holder.

The present capitalization of the Al-lis-Chalmers Company consists of \$15,-990,000 bonds, of which \$11,148,000 are outstanding; preferred stock, \$25,000,-000 of which \$16,150,000 is outstanding, and common stock, \$25,000,000 of which \$15,850,000 is outstanding.

Physically the company's plants are said to be a magnificent proposition, but there never has been business enough to keep them running full. One of the great drawbacks to the company has been its lack of working capital. The company has expended some-thing like \$10,000,000 for new construction and the value of its plants and other assets are estimated at around assets are estimated at around \$20,009,000.

Grants Pass Suffragists Meet.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 6.-(Spe-cial.)-Many Grants Pass women met at the Commercial Glub yesterday af-ternoon for the purpose of organizing a club for the furtherance of the equal



tween--these meaning the actuar show of arms. A surprising thing is that the men who wore armor were generally not of heroic but of small size. This, i think, is admitted, though not with-out an occasional protest. Thus, Lord Dillon, carator of the Tower armories notes that parts of the armor can be lengthened or shortened, depending upon how they are mounted, so that a suit apparently for a short man may have served for a man of average size of the may own experience, I must never-in my own experience their ad-Three years ago my little girl, An-gola, was taken sick with scarlet fever, and later dropsy set in: her face and limbs swelled and her eyes puffed. A

theless conclude the average size of harnesses is small, even when their ad-lustability is taken into account. Of 20 odd suits I have in mind, only one is large enough to have fitted a man of five feet ton, who weighed 200 pounda Especially small were the heads. There are, for example, in my collection six casques dating from the fifteenth een-tury; they are so little that they will hardly go over a head of average size Their wearers must, therefore, have had singularly small cranis, for be-tween casques and head heavy padfing was worn as a protection from shock. Now then, the doctor was under the impression that I was giving my girl his medicine, but as his medicine had failed to do a bit of good, and desiring not to offend him. I did not tell him I was giving her Swamp-Root and he did not know the difference. I did not use one drop of his medicine after I started my girl on Swamp-Root, and have always felt that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root saved my girl's life, for which I am grateful. tween casques and head head heavy paoding was worn as a protection from shock. It is difficult to believe that there six desques are exceptions in size, and they could hardly have been propared for ohlidren, for such fuvenile places are excessively rare, so large a number-half a downer converting only in a few

which I am grateful. I cannot praise it too highly. Very truly, MRS. MARY BYRNE, New Brunswick, N. J.

State of New Jersey | S. County of Middlesex | SS.

Mrs. Mary Byrne, being duly sworn by me according to law, on her oath saith that the above statement made by Maude was a beauty, but her brand of beauty was of the changeable type. If her hair was attended to and her

me is just and true. Mrs. Mary Byrne. Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 16th day of July, A. D. 1809. MARGARET P. O'DONNELL, Notare Public.

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