SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1902

This Date In History-March 1. KIS-Matthias, emperor of Germany when the Thirty Years' war began, died;

IIII-Roger Kemble, actor, founder of the us Kemble family, born in Hereford, England; died 1802.

1781-Articles of confederation, having been ratified by the last colony or state, went into operation. From the date of the assembling of the second continental congress, May 10, 1775, to March L 1781, the American government was revolutionary, congressional powers being assumed.

William Jenkins Worth, general in Mexican war, born in Hudson, N. Y.;

-Francisco Solano Lopez, president of Paraguay, killed in battle; born July -Emma Waller, once a leading Ameri-

born 1829. 200 - General Buller's advance guard reached the besieged city of Ladysmith, the Boers retreating northward

can actress, died in New York city;

"WE HAVE BACK OUR DARLING."

The American people are truly glad that Miss Stone has been delivered up by the brigands. If they had ever experienced that "tired feeling" they certainly did so in Miss Stone's connection, for the foreign correspondents seemed to consider her capture the most important thing and her rescue the most pecessary piece of work

From a careful calculation a million or two of dollars were spent in wiring news, speculative and otherwise, concerning her. By straying off into that far away country, trying to convert the heathen, this American maiden tempted those brigands with Runnall's communication is favorher beautiful outlines, as shown by recent pictures of her in the public prints, among them the East Oregonian, beyond human endurance. The temptation of St. Anthony was in no sense a patch to it. That we got her back at all was due to the winsome ways of the American form of the Almighty dollar in most generous

Was teh old flame worth the candle? may be asked. Undoubtedly she was, for what would the American press have filled its columns for a pretons a pt least, of loaning monseveral months had it not been for those enterprising brigands who took bulky Miss Stone under their care for revenue only, though it is said, his system: solely in the cause of liberty. The truth of the matter is, we have got back our blarney Stone and the bandits have our metal.

And, now, to further excite a pa tient public, Uncle Sam is going to use his power to make the Suitan of bring about the release of Miss Stone. priations

This is certainly the Stone age, or the age when men are prone to be heavy and dense.

GEER AND SIMON.

Governor Geer is betwen the devil and the deep blue sea. Joe Simon will easily pass for the devil, and, for the deep blue sea, we have only to offer a figure of speech fovernor Geer is seeking renomination, but he is carrying around his neck the political devil of Oregon, who may, or may not pull him down into the

sea of oblivion. While everybody is believing that Governor Geer is entangled with Joe Simon and his machinations, the Salem Statesman frantically tries to prove that the tall and gaunt governor does not even speak to "Little Joe" as they pass by, which tale all the more emphasizes what the people of Oregon believe. This attitude of Governor Geer's most important organ, must be an exceedingly interesting one to Senator Simon when he returns to Oregon from his duties at Washington, to look after his fences, which need his attention and his personal management just now.

The people of Oregon are not paying him for this performance, but lucky withdrawing members tended to politics for himself. No others need members apply.

MINISTER WU'S BREAK.

Minister Wu Ting Fang, the representative of the Chinese government at Washington, made a break in New introduced to Mayor Phelan, that "Chinese must go," particularly applying to the minister.

On being introduced to San Francisco's mayor, Wu drew back his

hand and shouted:

You are hostile to the Chinese. You points. The contributions to the exare trying to keep Chinamen out of pense funds in the Starr-Bowketts. the United States." Contempt for the ordinary rules of courtesy was operatives. then followed by the most amazing disregard of diplomatic etiquette. Replying to Mr. Phelan's mild protest that Chinese coolies must be kept out to protect American labor the excited Wu lost control of himself completely and exclaimed: "Then we'll keep the Americans out of China. We can get along without you. What have you got that we must

It is stated by bystanders that the excited Wu even went so far as to swift kick" out of the country. However, we are in the habit of classing Chinamen with the simple minded ane children, and being so much superfor to them in knowledge of the world, we will have to pass it by with a smile, as Mayor Phelan gracefully

Charity for the shortcomings of others is, indeed, a great virtue!

CO-OPERATIVE LOANS.

As there are a great many societies just now advertising to loan money without interest in Oregon the fol following article may be of interest to those who are "nibbling at the bait." preparatory to being caught:

In the Sunday Record-Herald of Feb. .9 there appeared a communication from Rev. J. H. Runnalls, concerning the Bowkett building socieiles. As the general tone of Mr. able to these societies, and as they have one feature in common with the 'home co-peratives." namely, the pretended loaning of money without interest, there is danger that his communication may be construed as inforsing the "home co-operatives."

Bowkett building societies, that modification of them prevailed most widely-the Star Bowketts"-have been made he subject of a great deal of adverse criticism on the part of the friends of building societies in Great Britain. They belong to the class known as "terminating societies." They make my without interest. In his testimony before the royal commissioner in 1872 Dr. Bowkett makes this rather bewildering statement concerning "The great priciple which lies at the bottom of it is the accumulation at compound interest of moncy lent without interest." Davis, Building Societies, Boston, 887, p. 29.)

Some of these societies allotted their loans or appropriations by bal- grated from Italy; her first good lot, others granted the appropriations alternately by ballot and by sale. ed the money, which was used to while still others made their approsale. (Encyc. Brit., ninth ed., iv.-514.)

Where the right to an appropriation was offered at sale to the highest bidder the primiums bid and deducted from the loan was plaintly the English in all these lines had beinterest money, and only by the flimsiest quibbling could it be claimed

Allotting the right of an advance by hallot was the feature that called forth the most vigorous protest. In an action for libel against a gentleman who had denounced the appropriation as a lottery, it was shown that a dressmaker who had drawn an appropriation in one of the societies had sold it for £45. The court of appeals held that the lible was justified. Scratchley-Building Societiesintroduction, pp. 16-23.)

It was also claimed that these societies were often practically insolvent for the reason that loans without interest payable in small installments extending over a number of years appeared on their ledgers at their face value, when, in fact, their woman is invited to present worth was very much less than their face.

Dissatisfaction arose among members as long years went by without their obtaining appropriations, and many unlucky ones withdrew "preferring to submit to the deduction necessary on withdrawal in order to get back some of their subscriptions." No doubt these deductions from the contributions of the impatient and unwhat does Joe Simon care? He is in swell the profits of the few fortunate who remained to the end, and then shared in the "unappropriated profits," to which Mr. Runalls refers.

The Home Co-operative societies that are now spreading in this country with such rapidity have probably bee nauggested by the Starr-Bowkett societies of Great Britain. They York a few days ago, when he was have at least, as has already been remarked, the one idea in commonmay renew the agitation that the The authorities referred to above do not give any such flattering account of the Starr-Bowkett societies as to commend them to the man of correct business instincts. But yet a careful comparison with the Home Cooperative societies must result in always be used with "Favorite Prescrip-

The Starr-Bowketts were building societies and the contributors were entitled to a voice in their control. But it is claimed that the Home Cooperatives are not building societies. but are corporations or co-partnerships controlled by a few men, while the contributors are outsiders who enter into contract with the company but have no voice in its management. There might be a little more hope and excitement in the Star-Bowkett member while waiting for the ballot that might allot him an appropriation ban will be enjoyed by the man who has a contract with the Home Co-opsociety during the long. dreary dreary years in which he is waiting for the time when his number will entitle hi mto a loan. But the disappointment to the unlucky would equally crushing in either case. The Starr-Bowkett society, it seems, allowed withdrawals, though not on very favorable terms; but it was doubtful whether any of them went to the extent of handing back a solitary dollar to the delinquent subscriber and keeping the rest of his contributions for their trouble, as some of the Home Co-operatives threaten to do.

In the foregoing and perhaps in other respects the Starr-Bowketts are doubtless less objectionable than the Home Co-Operatives, but at best they do not offer us a plan of organization worthy of imitation.

Grand Island, Neb.

ENGLISH IDEAS NOT ORIGINAL.

In an interesting public lecture on Some Peaceful Invaders of England," delivered at the University of Pennsylvania recently by Prof. E. P. Chevney, of the college faculty, the lecturer took a rather novel view of the originality of the English people. lecturer referred to various merchants, bankers, explorers, literary men and artists who came to during the middle ages. whom he designated as "peaceful invaders," From these, said Prof. Chevthe English people gained many ideas which brought about their pro-He laid down the statement that the English have been especially incompetent to imitate anything new. but that, on the other hand, the have been strikingly capable of grasping and utiliznig the new ideas shown to them by foreigners. To prove the first of these traits, he showed that all the commerce of England in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries was carried on by German merchants dwelling in the Steelyard of London; Venetians coming every year with a money borrowed by English kings. nobles and churchmen was obtained from certain bankers of Florence or from the men of the Steelyard. England's first venture in distant explorations and navigation were under the direction of the Cabots, who had emipainter was taught by Holbein, and her learning was obtained from Italy and from such scholars as Erasmus. in all these lines the English soon learned all the foreigners had to teach them, and carried their knowledge and success a little further. By the time of the reign of Elizabeth, come self-sufficient and self-dependent, a thoroughly national body, althat the loans were made without in though even in later times they have still gone on getting their ideas abroad and developing them at home

The town crier is a thing of the past, but medical methods as old and as obsolete as the town crier are still practiced in many a country town. Women suffering from womanly diseases shrink from the offensive

examinations, inings, and obnoxious local treatments still in vogue with some local practitioners. Any sick consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and which are offensive to her modesty. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V

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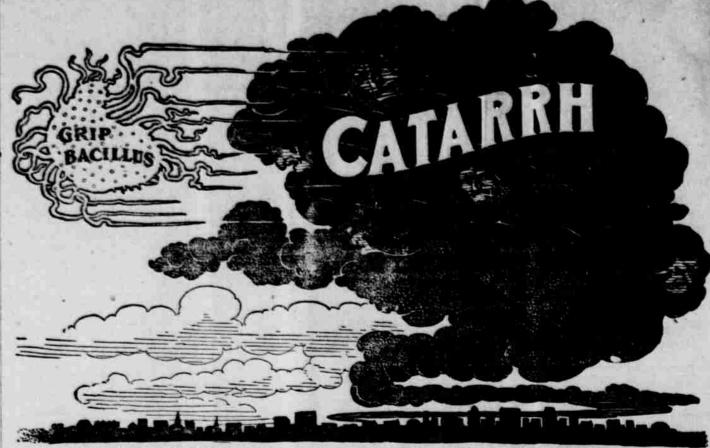
weakness.

"You have my heart-felt thanks for the kind advice you sent me." writes Mrs. Florence Archer, of Eason. Macon Co., Tenn. "Words fail to express what I endured for about eight years with female trouble. The awful pain that I had to endure each month, no tongue can express. These bearing-down pains, backache, heathach, distress in my stomach and sores in my breast, cramp in limbs—they have all left me and health has taken the place of these distressing troubles. What caused them to leave? It was the best medicine on earth—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In one week's time I began to feel better. After taking six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and using the local treatment you advised I felt like a new woman."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should "You are the enemy of our country. favor of the Starr-Bowketts on many tion" whenever a laxative is required.

pense funds in the Starr-Bowketts, as given by Mr. Runalls, is far less than that required in the Home Co-operatives. AFTER THE CRIP COMES CATARRH.



leaving behind it a dark cloud of anguish and despair.

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Everyone who has had the least touch of grip, should not fail to take a course of treatment with Peruna.

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Hotel, Washington, D. C., as follows: "After giving Peruna a fair trial I can cheerfully recommend your remedy to anyone suffering with coughs, colds, la

grippe and all catarrhal complaints."-J. B. Crowley. Hon. George H. White, Congressman from North Carolina, writes:

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> Hon. J. P. Megrew, Superintendent U. S. Capital Police Force, of Washington, he has had for years. He gives Peruna vice gratis.

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and catarrh."-J. P. Megrew.

Miss Anna Russell, Past Worthy Coun- the Grip by Peruna. selor, Loyd Mystic Legion, 203 Endicott Building, St. Paul, Minn., writes:

"For years I have unfortunately found my system in a peculiarly receptive con- Eighth avenue, New York, writes that in any way to inclement weather. At Grip. On the fifth day he was advised to those times I would be severely afflicted try Peruna. He did so and found himwith la grippe and its unpleasant con-

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Miss Emily Milburne, President of the Westside Young Woman's Club, No. 152 West Congress street, Chicago, Ill., writes of several members of the club of which she is president, who have had the Grip and have been quickly restored to health by Peruna.

Mr. Nicolas F. Rossiter, of 463 Norwood avenue, Cleveland, O., had a severe did not receive strength. Peruna not only quickly restored him to his former health, but to much better health than all the praise.

IKE A TERRIBLE CYCLONE grip I also used it for my catarrh, and I can street, New York, suffered with the Grip. bacillus has passed over our coun- now cheerfully recommend your remedy two bottles of Peruna cured him. He try, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to anyone who is suffering from the grip also writes that he knows a large number of people who have been cured of

> Hon. Charles W. Culkin, Alderman of the Seventh Assembly District of the Borough of Manhattan, residing at 45 he was laid up several days with the self better within twenty-four hours. This remedy soon restored him to his usual vigorous health.

Mr. Martin Edwards, President of the County Clare Men's Benefit Society, 521 West Forty-Ninth street, New York. writes that he was cured of the Grip by a short course of treatment with Peruna.

Miss Blanche Dumont, President of the Athenia Club, 4110 Aldrich avenue North, Camden Place, Minneapolis, Minn., says she was cured of the Grip. Nothing helped her until she tried Peruna. Felt better next day after beginning its use. Was able to be out of bed the third day. She also tells of others who were cured by Peruna.

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