THE DEAD LAID AWAY.

The Remains of General McClellan Consigned to the Grave.

No Soldiers, No Bands of Music and No

Funeral Rites of the Simplest Kind,

Draged Colors.

New York dispatch: At 10 o'clock this morning the body of Gen. George B. Me-Clellan was removed from the house of W. C. Prime in east Twenty-third street to ings of the commission since November, Madison Square Presbyterian church, 1884. The report states that the annual where the last funeral services were performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst. Although the morning broke dark and gloomy, with occasional bursts of rain, yet hundreds of people gathered in the neighborhood of the church and Mr. Prime's house. Squads of police officers began to arrive early and were placed in position to preserved order. Two hundred and fifty men were eployed in lines extending from Mr. Prime's house to the church, two blocks away, while other officers guarded the church door and passages leading to them. No one was admitted within the doors of the Prime mansion, and only the pallbearers and immediate family were present when reverently and with tender hands the black cloth covered casket upon which rested a shoul of wheat and a lew immortelles was lifted and slowly borne to the street. On either hand were the pail-bearers, consisting of Gen. Hancock, Gen. Porter, Gen. W. B. Franklin, Gen. J. E. John-son, Gen. Anson G. McCook, Gen. Mc-Mahon, S. L. Barlow, the Hon, W. C. Keysey, Col. Edward H. Wright, Thatcher W. Adams, W. C. Prime, the Hon. A. S. Hewitt, J. T. Agnew, and W. S. Alsop. Behind the pall-bearers followed the family and family

In this order the cortege left the house, and was not outside by the state commun-dery of the Loyal Legion of the United States and the representatives of Meagher's Irish brigade, which served under Gen. Mottlel'an. Both these organizations preceded the body down Madison avenue, where, between open ranks, the funeral cortege passed into the church and up the isle, where stood the officiating clergyman. The church was without decorations or emblens of mourning except a few flowers at the altar. The services were of the simplest description, not occupying half an hour. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Mother, Dear Jerusalem," two of the hymns Gan, McClellan best liked were sung. and Dr. Parkhurst offered prayer and Dr. Whitaker read the fifteenth chapter of Corinthans. The final rights also were conducted in the simplest manner. When the service was ended the cofflin was placed on the shoulders of the undertaker's assistants who marched slowly down the aisle to the door. The congregation remained standing till the pall-bearers and members of the bereaved family had left the building. Outside of the church the street was fined with people. The police maintained good order. The family and a delegation of neighbors from Orange and a committee of the Loyal egion took carriages and were driven to with. the Pennsylvania railroad depot, where a special train stood waiting to receive the party. The train steamed out of the deof for Trenton, where the burial took

As the funeral procession moved from the church to the depot it was received with respect by the people who hurried along the sidewalk. Hats were lifted and many a tear fell from the eyes of veterans who served under the dead general whose body was on the way to its last resting place. The simplicity of the procession was noticeable. Nothing about it gave any indication whatever of the dead hero. There were no soldiers in line, no bands of music, no draped colors. The procession, so far as any outward display was concerned, might be that of any well to do

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Secretary Manning has made a decision which, it is expected, will settle the longexisting differences between producers and importers of rice. It is, in effect, that rice imported by the Fowler Rice company, of New York, per steamship "Elba," June 30, shall be accepted as standard assimilated rice flour, dutiable at 20 per ent advalorem. This standard is the result of a compromise between rice growers and

D. Kimball, director of the mint, has reduced the estimate of the appropriation for the mint service for the next fiscal year over \$510,000 as compared with the estimate for the present year and over \$75,000 as compared with the actual expenditures of last year. He says that the actual expenditures will be much less if the coinof the standard silver dollar is suspended by congress.

The annual report of Gen. Drum, adjutant general of the army, furnished for half a century ago, expresses satisfaction publication, says it affords him much at seeing the colored people express their publication, says it affords him much pleasure to state that the number of than the number stated in his last report.

The Washington Star says that it is probable that in the reorganization of the civil service commission the chief place will be given to Judge Maynard, the second comptroller of the treasury.

Nothing is known at the interior department in reference to the reported movement of the "Boomers" into the Indian territory, further than the information contained in a telegram from Commisioner Atkins, now at Fort Reno, to the effect that a very large number of people who profess to be grazing cattle are now upon the Oklahoma lands.

The United States supreme court has rendered a decision in the case of Peter C. A. Van West, of the Netherlands, versus Brederick H. Winston. The allegation is that Winston, as president of the Chicago and Southwestern railway company, perpetrates a fraud in connection with the The supreme court is of the opinin that Winston committed no fraud in the matter, thet the appellant has shown no right to relief, and that the action of the circuit court dismissing the hill is there-fore approved. Windon is the recently

appointed minister to Persia. The president has appointed Owen I. Rouse to be United States attorney for the terreory of Arizona.

Harold Marsh Sewall, of Bath, Me., bas been appointed by the president vice and deputy consul at Liverpool.

To gratify his wife's persistent demand for a summer in the country, Smith hired a suburban villa, of which, however, the garden was so small that one could scarcely turn in it. "But how do you get the air in such a tiny garden?" one of her friends asked of Mrs. Smith. "Oh, it is easy enough," answered that lady. "We have only to open the dining-room window."

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

Annual Report Submitted to the Secretary of the Interior.

The Names of all Polygamists Expunged from the Voting Precincts.

Embargo on Polygamous Proselytes The Utah commission submitted to the secretary of the interior only their annual report upon the transactions and proceedrevision of registration was made and the names of all polygamists stricken off. The point has been surely reached where no erson living in polygemy can vote or hold office. Not withstanding this nearly all of the officers chosen at the last election were Mormons who, although they do not actually live in polygamy, subscribe to the trines of piural wives The commis-mers say there have been but lew polygaus marriages during the past year, but prises from the enforcement of the at laws and not from any change of

nent on the part of the Mormons. ald any weakness be shown in enforcethe laws, the report states that polygas marriages would be as frequent as The course of certain polygamists aring their intention of obeying the in the future has aroused the wrath of dissensions and is an encouraging The commission urges that no step kward be taken in legislation, as it id give great aid to the church in doing out this growing spirit of oppo-The report pays a high tribute to seal of the present officers of the United ates court and says that within two ars eighty-three indictments have been and for polygamy and twenty-three cortions, while forty-three cases still await al. The appointment of an additional decision is strongly recommended, as is also moreuse in the pay of court officers. The commission recommends that all per-ons who attempt settling or locating upon my lands of the United States be comed to take an oath before the proper authorities that they do not practice poly-amy, and that the laws with reference to amigration, contract labor and Chinese be so amended as to prohibit the immigra-tion of any persons who claim their re-

bgion teaches and justi es polygamy. It is claimed this would shut off the chief source of the supply of the Mormon church. NEWS NOTES.

In New York City the other day a man looking tired and hungry accosted a police officer, and he said he wanted to give himself into custody. He said there was a reward offered for his arrest for burglary committed in the store of Cumberledge & Smith, at Athol, Dak., which he robbed of \$1,000. He said he had spent the money and was willing to go back and take his He gave his name as Herrick H. He was locked up until the Dakota authorities are communicated

John Thompson who murdered J. C. White for his money near Grelalice, Tenn., a few days ago was taken from the jail at Kingston by a mob and hanged.

The report of the discovery of rich mines in Cass county, Texas, near Atlanta, is positively confirmed. J. M. Adams and Dr. Harnidy had tests made of the ore found. Prof. Paul Franzina made the tests, and found the ore to be very rich, more so than the most sanguine anticipated, assaying as much as \$1,200 per ton in gold and \$100 in silver. It also contains zinc and copper, with a basin of

The widow of Gen. Grant has been greatly grieved and pained by the public discussion of the domestic affairs of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Sartoris. The Philalelphia Public Ledger is authorized to av all reports to the effect that Mrs. Sartoris applied, or contemplated applying, for a divorce or separation from her husband are entirely without foundation and cruelly wound her feelings.

Considerable excitement prevails at Chico, Cal., over the discovery that the late appointment of postmaster in that city was accomplished through a fraudulent petition sent to Washington. An investigation has been ordered.

On account of the prolonged strike, there s said to be a famine in nails at Pittsburg, for the first time in twenty years, and the only supply available at Wheeling is in

President Cleveland has laid aside the papers of thirty-five applicants for the appraisership at Chicago, hoping that time will lessen the number.

John G. Whittier, in recounting his experience in the anti-slavery riots in Boston

gratitude for the work of the pioneers. Col. Pat Donan, speaking for Dakota, descritions from the army during the past | Col. Pat Donan, speaking for Dakota, year has sensibly decreased, being 754 less says that the flourishing territory can modate 10,000 girls with husbands on ninety days notice.

> Nine million acres of land in Germany are devoted to the cultivation of the potato. The product last year amounted to 23,000,000 tons.

Encouraged by the success of a portion of their tribe last winter, the Indians on the Chippewa reservation are making extensive arrangements for logging. Their work last season is said to have been of the best class, and they labored naremitlingly through the coldest weather.

An expert appointed by the Canadian povernment to investigate reports of hog sholera found an infected herd near a vatering tank on the Southern railway, where stock from the western states has oeen regularly fed and watered.

The propeller Mills at Duluth, Minn., exbloded the cylinder head instantly killing he first and second engineers, Thomas Hickey, of Hamilton, Out., and William Rooney, of Ottawa.

A report from Wichita, Kas., is that the Oklahoma boomers have again organized a said on that section, but have exhibited no anly signs as yet.

It is believed in New York the Atlantic & Pacific company will have its line completed within a fortnight.

Carl Schurz has offered \$10,000 cash for he Boston Post, and to assume \$45,000 of the paper's indebtedness.

Messages of condolence were received by he family of the late Gen. McClellan from he Comte de Paris, the Hon. Samuel J. Filden, Gens. Hancock, McPherson, Webb, lo Johnston, the minister of France, the Marquis of Torrigian, and the Rev. John

The estimate for mint services for the next fiscal year has been decreased \$210. 000, as compared with the present year, and over \$75,000 as compared with actual expenses last year. Expenses will be much less on suspension of coinage of the silver furnish the city with all the tramps they

Since March 1 to date packers have slaughtered 2,332,000 hogs, against 1, 798,000 for the corresponding period last

year, showing an increase of 534,000. Robert J. Cook, treasurer of the Philadelphia Press, was attacked by Stephen McPherson, colored janitor of the building, and struck on the head with a hatchet, having his head fractured. The injured man, who it is thought will die, was removed to the hospital, and his assailant was captured. It is thought that Cook struck McPherson first, and that the latter then used the hatchet. The victim had a national reputation as an athlete, having been captain of the famous crew of Yale college, and trainer of the college crews toseveral years.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. Thursday, November 26th, the Day Named by President Cleveland.

The following proclamation has been issued by the president of the United

The American people have always abundant cause to be thankful to Almighty God, whose watchful care and guiding han have been manifested in every stage their national life, guarding and correcti them in time of peril and safely leads them in the hour of darkness and dange It is fitting and proper that the nation thus favored should on one day in ever, year for that especially appointed pub lidy acknowledge the goodness of God and return thanks to Him for all His

gracious gilts. Therefore, L. Grover Cleveland, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 26th day of November instant, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer; and do invoke the observance of the same by all the people of the land. On that day all secular business be abandoned, and let people assemble in their usual places of corship, and with prayer and song praise devoutly testify their gratitude to the giver of every good and perfect gift for all that He has done for us in the year that has passed; for our preservation as a united nation, and our deliverance from shock and danger of political convulsion; for our blessings of peace, and for our safety and quiet, while wars and rumors of wars have agitated and affected other nations of the earth; for our security against the scourge of pestilence, which in other lands has claimed its dead by thousands and filled the streets with mourners; for plenteous crops which reward the labor of the husbandman and increase our nation's wealth, and for the contentment throughout our borders which follows in the train of prosperity and abundance. And let there also be on the day thus set apart a reunion of families, sanctified and chastened by tender memories and associa-tions, and let the social intercourse of riends with pleasant reminiscence renew the je of affection and strengthen the bonds f kindly feeling. And let us by no means forget while we give thanks and enjoy the comforts which have crowned our lives hat truly grateful hearts are inclined to leeds of charity, and that a kind and thoughtful remembrance of the poor will loulde pleasures of our condition and render our praise and thanksgiving more ac-

ceptable in the sight of God.

Done at the city of Washington the 2d. lay of November, one thousard eight hundred and eighty-five, and of the independance of the United States the one hundred

By the president. GROVER CLEVELAND. T. F. BAYARD, secretary of state.

HOWLING FOR REVENGE.

Five Thousand Excited Chicagoans Eager to Enact Lynch Law.

Dastardly Shooting of Two Women by

Revenge the Murderer's Sole Incentive.

Chicago dispatch of the 28th: Five thousand people completely blocked Monroe street from La Salle to Clark at 6 o'clock this afternoon, went half mad with excitement, and but for the dexterity of a couple of policemen would have hanged J. Burns to the nearest lamp post.

Shortly before the employees of an office and printing establishment of the neighborhood were released from their day's abor, a young well dressed man entered the hallway of a building in which the offices of R. G. Dun & Co., are located and aned against the wall as though waiting or some one. A few minutes later the lerks and printers employed in the building began to stream down the stairs. The tehing sight of two young women walkagarm in arm, sprang forward, drew a volver, fired two shots in quick succeson, and dashed out of the hall and up onros street, toward Fifth avenue.

The street was crowded with peoplegoing ome from business, and the sound of the shots attracted others.

An officer standing near the corner of Fifth avenue, noticed the crowd accumulating divined the cause of the young man's flight and seized him. They walked back the score of the shooting.

The two women lay insensible on the sidewalk. At the sight of the man who had attempted their murder the crowd became furious and attempted to release him from the officer's grasp. Somebody cried the officer's grasp. Somebody cried "Lynch him," and the officer, realizing his prisoner's danger, hustled him through an alley in the direction of the nearest station. The crowd attempted to follow but only jammed itself fast in the narrow entrance. The wounded women were taken their wounds are fatal.

It has developed that the shooting was the cowardly revenge taken on the woman by the fellow, who was an employe in R. G. Dun's office. She claims he had insulted them, and as a result he was discharged a day or two ago. The young man, A. J. Borns by name, called at the office to-day and was told by the foreman that if he would apologize to the women, who are sisers named Mrs. Ray Good and Lillian Walter, he would be reinstated. Burns oft the office and was not seen again until

Mrs. Cook was shot in the neck, and her sister received the second shot in the side of her head.

An Economical Citizen.

A Galveston man in his shirt-sleeves, without any hat, and in a condition that showed he must have run about three miles in as many minutes, stopped a po-liceman and told him to hurry up and come along, as there was a tramp at his house who refused to leave. The policeman suggested that, owing to the distance and the exhausted condition of the other party, they had better take a street-car, "Take—a—street-car! Pay 10 cents to ride! Why, the tramp will go off himself for a nickel. Why, bile my lights and liver if you ain't worse than the tramp! Since when have they put highway robbers on the police? T-e-n c-e-n-t-s! For 10 cents apiece I'll

OUR COUNTRY.

What an Enterprising Railway Man Thinks of It.

At the recent meeting in Boston of the commercial clubs of the Western cities, Mr. M. E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati, made the following remarks:

I wish to congratulate all the members of the club upon the happy time selected for their visit by our Boston friends. After months of depression in business and hope deferred we meet here to take counsel and cheer each other. And truly there is need of something of the kind. For months we have been suffering with a severe attack of the periodical depressions that come upon the business affairs of this country. Trade has been unsatisfactory, fortunes have been wiped out by the inexorable hand of liquidation; mills are idle; warehouses are empty, and the usual attendants of strikes, railroad wars, etc., are more severethanever. Sadderthan all is the thousands of men out of employment who are auxious to earn their bread but are told from day to day there is no work. The depression has been very severe, but I feel confident the that the owners of the houses prudents turning point has been passed, and from now on we shall improve. With your conservatism in the east you may not see it to-day, but in the west there are signs of promise.

For not through eastern windows only, When daylight comes there comes the

In front the sun climbs slow how slowly; But westward look the land is bright

If you will take the cars and return with us, I will show you that I am right. In the 1,000 miles of country between here and Cincinnati I will show you thrifty fields, good crops and comfortable homes, such as nowhere clcan be seen. These people have a been economizing in the past few years, and are ready to purchase and teach.

From Cincinnati we will take you another 1,000 miles into the Southwest through fields white with the blossom of a coming cotton crop of 7,500,000 bales, the largest ever known. Returnias to Lincoln, we will take you another 1,000 miles into the Northwest, through a country as fair as the garden of the Lord, green as your ocean with the waving corn that gives promise of a crop of 2,000,000,-000 bushels.

If everything continues favorable the value of these two crops will be ov-er \$1,000,000,000. In addition, we will have an abundance of feat, plenty of oats and hay, and only are short of winter wheat, of which we have plenty on hand.

Our liquidations was finished a year ago. We have been in a let harzy since. Is it not time we awoke? With these crops the wheels of trade and commerce will begin to move. It will take your plethora of idle money to move the corn and cotton. The farmer will purchase, your merchant will receive orders for goods, and peace and plenty shall reignonce more. The shadow is fast leaving, and the signs of promise are bright.

If, as I believe, panics, after they reach a cartain stage, and liquidation is finished, become simply diseases of the mind and fed by its fears, then what a haypy thing it will be if this neeting and its good cheer should cure our minds, and we should go home to our respective cities as the apostles of better times.

I believe the improvement has begun. The depression has been so great the recovery will be slow. A ain one week, a relapse half way, and then another gain, and soon, in spite of our croakers, our bad finance as a nation and other ills, the clasticity of ur people will assert itself, and we shall again resume our mission of proress and advancement. The fires in is mills will be lighted, contentment nd plenty shall surround millions of appy homes, and in the future those us from abroad will date the return f good times from this visit to Bos-

Squelched at Last.

"Young man," said a stern-looking lady passenger on the Ningara express to the newsmonger who had just tossed a novel in her hap, "didn' I tell you I wanted none of this stuff?" "Yes," retorted the news man with a grin, they all say that."

"I'll fix him," said the lady in a fierce whisper, as he passed on, and opening the window she sat back in wait for the common nuisanse. This time he came around with an armful of caramels. He laid a half-pound package in the lady's lap, and was passing on when the latter seized the box and coolly tossed it out of the window.

"What d'ye mean?" asked the nui sance. "I'm throwing your goods out into the nearest drug store, and thence to sance. "I'm throwing your goods out the county hospital. It is believed that of the window, and I'll do the same to everything you give me," replied the

irate passenger. "You'll pay for it," said the man "Go ahead and collect, savagely. retorted the other. The news and candy vendor looked at her a moment, and then realizing that he was beaten moved on, at last crushed .- New York

Dispatches from the city of Mexico state that there is a strong feeling there about favoring a commercial and financial alliance with England, and that it is believed London capitalists would like to secure control of the Central and National railroads; also, that the English government is not averse to making a strong friend of Mexico, the policy being to build up the country and secure the growing trade now being diverted to the United States. The Mexican Government just now is in such desperate financial straits that one can as easily conceive its readiness to listen to any proposition which promises to bring it relief as to the willingness of John Bull to take a mortgage on the country by lifting its debts and getting control of its railroads, much after the same fashion as he obtained control of the Sucz Canal.

THE GAMBLER'S WIFE.

cenes in the Summer Capital Which Recall Baden-Baden,

Long Branch Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.

The hotel-keepers are inquiring whether this steady increase in the number of gaming establishments, which flourish under the name of clubhouses, is not injuring Long Branch and incidentally hurting their business. There was no particular objection made to Phil Daly's gorgeous gaming place. In fact, it was rather regarded as an attraction for men of wealth. But Daly's prosperity has induced other disciples of chance to set up their own temples. There are six of these places now dotting the shore from the East to the West end. No attempt is made to disguise their purpose. Driving past, the voice of the dealer or the clerk of the roulette wheel is heard through the open windows. Perhaps | but to discuss the characters of one the commissioners would be disposed to take some action in the matter but ly decline to allow "natives" to risk any money in them. The houses are traps for visitors altogether. All sorts of visitors, too, are taken in, from enough, they seem never to associate wealthy bankers down to the keepers | with each other. They perhaps find of little shops. Now and again some unfortunate, having been cleaned out, attempts to put an end to his existence, but nobody minds that.

There is this to be said about the gamblers, they are spending more money here this year than any other class of men, and their wives are the most elegantly dressed women of the resort. No other class, hotel men say, can afford to live so expensively.

Let us walk down the corridor of a leading hotel after dinner, while the taken possession of the sofas and chairs to show themselves and their toilets. There in the full glare of the light you Her hair indeed, is so wondrous yellow that it looks like fine threads of gold. Her toilet is superb, and the laces on her embroidered dress are of splendid necklace of gems makes a circle of flashing fire round her beautiful neck. She fans herself leisurely, sursuperb furnished palace of hazard in this was all made up.

East Fifty-minth street. The object of the violinist was to

Further on your glance is caught by the splendid attire of a vulgar little woman whose pudgy fingers must feel the weight of the big diamonds which and all his talk was simply to enterthey bear. She has none of the well- tain his audience so much more. Presbred grace of the woman with the ently somebody handed him up a golden hair. Her little eyes follow every form that passes, taking note of ing card. The violimst took it, lookeach toilet, her mind comparing it, doubtless, with her own garish and inharmonious outfit. She, too, is alone, and no one speaks to her. Her husband is the owner of one of the smaller "club" houses. The thousands that tune. At the end there was a burst of have served to be deck her ungraceful applause. Then he called for some-person have come from the pockets of thing else—to see, he said, if he could small merchants and giddy clerks, not do a little better. whose love of lucre or adventure leads

them are sons of a wealthy New York his late father, an iron man whose United States. The woman is charmingly dressed and quite simply. In! are, her air and carriage are perfect, and there is that something in her style which shows she has had a traning in deportment in a school abroad. She chats and laughs gayly, and her quick replies show that she is cleverer than any of the three gilded goslings who are fluttering around her. Now and again other young men in the stream flowing past bow to her, or step out to say a word; but no women recognize her in any way. She is the wife of an accomplished and pushing young gambler, a man who is making his way by devoting to that business the thought and energy that usually bring success in honest vocations. He owns one of the most elegant hells in New York, and is growing rich rapidly. No small part of his property is due to his beautiful and cultivated wife. She, they say, is the brilliant beacon that lures many a golden-laden human bark upon the rock-bound coast where her husband is wrecker, While the dangerous beauty is still

chatting with her suitors, a child's cry is heard and presently, a little thing, all enveloped in laces, comes running and sobbing down the corridor. She throws herself violently into the arms of the woman with the golden hair, whom we first saw, while her bosom heaves and tears well over from her great blue eyes. "Mamma," mamma," she cries, "it's—it's happened again. And oh! I don't see what I have done. What I have done."

"What has happened again, my child?" "I was in the parlor, and wanted to dance ever so much, and I just made up the set. But a lady came over and took her little girl away. And after awhile the little girl came back and said that her mamma told her she pretty and easily expressed note, brief must never play with me. Then the other girls wouldn't play with me either. And what have I done, mamma, and why is some one always telling me that she is not allowed to play with me?"

"Never mind, child. Play with your doll. It won't object.'

"There's the lady now, who wouldn't let her little girl play with me," cried the child, as a splendidly dressed woman, leading a girl by the hand, came by, "and that's the little girl, too." The women exchanged glances as

said so much. The children, too, eyed each other anguly for an instant "I hate you," cried one. "I hate

VOIL "Bah!" returned the other, "Gam-

bler, gambler. "Take Rosalie away," said the woman with the golden hair to a nurse who had come up. "And Rosalie-in lower tones-you must learn to keep your

temper. Now good-night.' The other mother and child of fashion had already left the corridor and were out of sight. The band in the parlor burst into melody, and the woman with the golden hair, her jewels flashing with her every movement, igain fanned herself leisurely.

How quickly the women at a resort like this come to know each other. fancy their husbands and brothers look out for them a good deal. Husbands and brothers are great hypocrites sometimes. They may be civil enough to a gambler's wife or daughter, but a word in the ear of their own feminine relations is not to be forgotten on that account. And a word is enough. What more could be necessary where women have nothing to do another all day long? And why is it that women whom the code of the world will not permit to mingle with the respectable element of their sex go into great hotels where the breath of ife is vanity? In the midst of a throng they are always alone, for, curiously a vindictive satisfaction in out-dressing the woman who will not speak to them. Woman is always a singular study, and the gambler's wife is the strangest of all.

PAGANINI OUTDONE.

Some Rare Feats Upon a Violin By a Player Without a Bow.

The piece on the programme which entertained me the most was a perband is playing, and the ladies have formance on the violin. It had just begun as I entered the room. The performer was a handsome young felobserve a finely molded, stately blonde. low, dressed in a grotesque suit of many colors, and he was talking away to the audience as I came in in a very animated manner. It seemed, as the finest texture. Diamonds sparkle | nearly as I could understand him, that on her fingers and in her hair, and a he had lost his violin bow, and unless he could find some substitute for it he could not do his part in the concert. veying a procession of elegantly dressed | Did any of his audience happen to women passing slowly up and down. have a violin bow with them? No! She sits alone, and nobody bows to Well, that was too bad! What should her, but every eye casts upon her a he do? Would anything else answer look of admiration. She is the wife of instead of a bow? Couldn't somebody a New York gambler, the owner of a lend him something? etc. Of course

get hold of some nondescript object with which he could play on his violin instead of a bow and so show hisskill, visiting eard—a common, plain visiting at it a moment inquiringly, tried its edge with his finger, and then applied the edge to the strings of his instrument. It answered the purpose very well, and he played quite a nice

An officer of the army, who was sitthem into a fateful bout with the ting near the stage, passed up his sword and with the sword for a bow Quite at the end of the corridor three | the clever young violinist, after a moshowily dressed youths chat with a ment or two's experimenting, played young woman of rare beauty. Two of another nice tune, over which there was more applause, louder than bebanker, the third has an income of fore. Then he handed the sword back \$20,000 a year that was left him by to the officer and asked for something else. A lady handed him up an umname was known throughout the brella. An umbrella! How could any one play on the violin with an umbrel-But this man did. He opened the Her voice is much better attuned than umbrella and, finding a smooth place the voices of American women usually a few inches in length on the handle, went to work with ease and succeeded surprisingly well. The applause when he finished was heartier than ever and what had been before a scene of mere amusement on the part of the audience seemed to rise into something like

> admiration. And now the violinist good naturedly offered to try once more. And what do you think was handed up to him this time? A shoe; and a old shoe! Surely he would have to give it up now. For a moment he looked as if he would. After examining the shoe with care for a moment, the violinist found a place on the inner side, between the heel and the toe, where the projecting sole furnished a short, sharp edge. When he had found that and felt it with his fingers, he looked up with a pleased expression, as if to say, I guess that will do. And do it did; for with the shoe for a violin bow he went on and played a tripping tune that set everybody's feet a going, and when he had finished filled the room with a deafening round of applause. With a low bow and pleasant smile, in a moment he was gone.-Correspondence San Francisco Call.

How Miss Cleveland Signs Her Name.

Harper's Bazar.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, the present lady of the White House at Washington, seals her notes with wax on which is only the letter C in plain text. The seal is quite a small one, only about the size of a silver three cent piece. She uses plain colored wax, but not red. She writes a very and to the point, yet courteous, and signs it "Elizabeth Cleveland." She is very business like in her methods, and, large as is her correspondence, always replies promptly to any letter requir-ing an immediate answer, writing per-sonally, not making use of one of the President's clerks or secretaries to answer her letters, as has been the case with some other ladies in the same po-

sition she now holds. The eldest daughter of the Secretary of State, Miss Bayard, uses the coato' arms of her family on the wax with

they passed. No words could have which she seals notes.