

Terrible Destitution of the Poor in

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At St. John's Methodist Episcopal church on Broadway, South Boston, Sunday morning, Rev. Louis Albert Banks discussed Gen. Booth's new book, "In Darkest England and the Way Out," with some South Boston applications. Mr. Banks chose for his text: "A land of darkness, as darkness itself and of the shadow of death, without any order, and where the light is darkness." "The text of Gen. Booth's sermon given to us in this helpful book," said the speaker, "is

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.
OCALA, Fla., 5.—The National Alliance passed a resolution reciting U. S. census returns with respect to farm mortgages as grossly incorrect and calling upon all county and suballiances in all the states to take immediate steps towards securing accurate statistics from the county records. A resolution asking that the Worlds Fair to be closed Sunday passed without any opposition.

National secretary, Turner, submitted his annual report for the past year, which shows 1069 new charters have been issued to sub-Alliance. The St. Louis platform by National Alliance for last year was adopted with amendment so as to demand government control of railroad and telegraph lines, and if this shall not result in checking existing evils the government shall become actual owners of such lines.

"Pouff!" I hear the reader exclaim

Wash and cut out specks, but do not core, for if you core them you lose all the flavor. Cut out and throw away the small blossom end. Cut out the stem end, leaving a hole half an inch deep, and drop the bins into the pan. Set the apples in a large pan this end up. Pour in a large cup of hot water, and over the apples with two cups white sugar and grate over them some nutmeg.

**Instruments Filed for Record at the
County Recorder's Office.**

J F Wilson to M W Wilson, 5 m bl k 3, Riverside ad. &	350
Phema Strong to the estate of E Strong, 6 acres in South alem.	1
Nregon Land Co. to Johan- nes Bastianzen, lot 33 of Cap- ital Park ad.	450
M S Skiff to Geo Herren, 11 acres in t 3 s, r 2 w.	1
J W Silsbee to C S Curtis.	

00 acres in t 8 s r 2 w.	2400
E E McKluney and wife to D Allen, 1, 2 and 3 in blk 4 a Frickey's ad.	1000
W F Grimm and wife to Geo H Beebe, 28 acres in t 5 r 1 w.	700
H A Thomas and wife to N enfold, lot 33-56 Thomas ad o W. Odburn.	110

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 Sutteville.
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 Seattle.

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D W Lensure, Milton.
Jno S Howell, S F.
L K Smith, Chicago.
J G Riddleman and wife, St. Paul.
Warren L Gilbert, Topeka.
J M Stewart, Corvallis.
A Astroks, Baltimore.

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Cal.
S Veatch, M Kensham, H Adams,
Portland.
H Cleveland, H Shreboin, E J
Phillips, M Kraundenburg, S P R R.
J M Ginder, Sheridan.

M S John, Oakland.
B M Bymernan, Needy.
E Daly, Salem.
K S Geary, Chicago.
W O Nareu, Eugene.

OREGON CLIPS.

Six new placer claims in Sautiam district were filed on Tuesday at Al-

Harry Puston has received a sentence of one year in the penitentiary. Company F, First Regt., O. N. G., are trying to get rid of their captain. The son of J. A. Varney, the department commander of the G. A. R., was killed at Lowell, Mass., on

A Telegraph to the Brain

from the stomach is the great sympathetic nerve the vagus. Let digestion once be seriously disordered, and that disorder is sure to find a reflection in symptoms which react directly upon the origin of thought. Insomnia, a nervous, cautious depression and anxiety, are all manifest allusions of dyspepsia. The best means of remedying and restoring tranquillity to brain and stomach, is a diet regulating

may be added, without advantage, to the glands of the stomach. Some bitter be-
comes more during the day and takes twisting,
the course begins, and so is the direct and
quite too, we bring has begun with it,
-stipation, sick headache, nausea, rheu-
matism and morbid complaint are among the
outlets in which the stercora is equally and
roughly in effect. It's delay, but take the
are others at once.

the great Congo forest in the heart of Africa, where Stanley left so many of his disheartened followers. In the unique sermon of the Salvationist general the dark forest stands for the slum region of the great cities. The indomitable Stanley represents the moral leaders, the Christian workers, who dare to go down in the darkness to rescue the lost. Emin, doubtful, vacillating, not knowing whether he wants to be rescued or not.

ions of the city, are deliberately breeding a vicious class that bids fair to be equal in degradation to anything London can show to-day. During the past week, within five minutes' walk of the pulpit where I now stand, I have visited more than one "chamber of horrors."

he mother drunk. In these places the beds are often only a pile of corn straw and rags on the floor, covered with a ragged, filthy, vermin-inhabited comforter. One wonders if it is possible that the board of health ever visits these places. Since an improper play was given from the stage of a

There is a cluster of four saloons that manage to filch enough out of these people to pay annually \$6,000 in license money. One large family, crowded into three little rooms, where there are three of the family who work, the mother admitted to the officer that they spent \$12 a week for ale and beer, which is

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