BLOOMSBURG, PA. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICE.-Room No. 3, COLUMBIAN Jan. 80th 1888, tc.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BLOOM SBURG, PA. Office in ... owers' Building, 2nd floor. may 1-tf

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[Apr.-64.

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COLUMBIAN OFFICE June 1, 1888, ta

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Business men who have tried it. Ind it greatly o their advantage to have Account Books made o order, to suit their special needs. Every kine it Blank Book, with or without printed needings, leeck Books and Ruice Blanks I make in the besnanner at honest prices. Unexcelled facilities for sumbering, Eyieting, Perforating, Punching an stamping. Work for county and borough office sepecially solicited. Miscellaneous Book Bindin of the highest class. Missing magazines supplied Estimates and particulars cheerfully furnished.

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Fine Dark Blue and Black

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il share of the business is respectfull;

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dark and light colors.

Prices reduced to suit the times.

21 WEST THIRD ST.,

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Lowest Prices !!

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1888.

NO ONE NEED Remain

A DYSPEPTIC.

"I have been suffering for over two years with Dyspep-sis. For the last year I could not take a drink of cold water nor eat any meat without vomiting it up. My life was a misery. I had had recommended Simmons Liver Regulator, of which I am now taking the second bottle, and the fact is that words cannot express the relief I feel. My appetite is very good, and I digest everything thoroughly. I sleep well now, and I used to be very restless. I am fleshing up fast; good strong food and Simmons Liver Regulator have done it all. I write this in hopes of benefiting some one who has suffered as I did, and would

E. S. BALLOU, Syracuse, Neb. CROWN ACME THE BEST BURNING OIL THAT CAN

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BE MADE FROM PETROLEUM.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON With any other illuminating oil made. We Stake Our Repu ttion,

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LBUMS, PHOTOGRAPH, AUTOGRAPH AND Scrap, a large and complete line at J. H ercer's Drug and Book Store, Evans' Block. A LL THE FINEST EXTRACTS — COLOGNE Sachets, Fornades, Hair Dyes and Bay Rum Lt J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book store, Evans Block, opposite Episcopal Church.

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND WALL PAPER, inne stock at Mercer's Drug and Book Stor opposite Episcopal Church, Bloomsburg, Pa. ASTILLE, TOILET AND MEDICATED SOAPS, a full line at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book tore, Upper Main street.

COMBS OF ALL KINDS, WELL SELECTED, AND at very low prices at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, third door above Iron street, Blooms burg, Pa.

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VERSING BOTTLES, NIPPLES, RUBBER RAT-ties, Teething Rings and all requisites of the tursery that will contribute to the baby's happi-ions, at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, two oors above Evans & Eyer's Clothing Store.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS AND FAMILY receipts carefully prepared at all hours at Mercer's Drug and Book Store, Bloomsburg, Pa. TOILET AND INPANT POWDERS, ROUGE, at J. H. Mercer's Drug and Book Store, No 68 Main street, Bloomsburg. Pa.

WALL PAPER—MANY KINDS AND MANY prices—at Mercer's Drug and Book Store, opposite Episcopal Church, Bioomsburg, Pa. junes, ly, 61.

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Chickering, Knabe, Weber,

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fore getting our prices. -.'.0.'.-Catalogue and Price Lists On application.

ORIGINAL STORY.

THE VANISHING INK.

HOW MISERLY OLD JONES OUTWITTED HIMSELF. Old Jones was a miser, and perhaps, the worst one that ever lived, for though he did not go so far as to

starve himself or denying himself fire, he certainly loved money better than However he had come to be fifty years of age before he bethought him of his worst trick—before he became a thief in fact as well as in wish. On that day he saw in the news-paper he borrowed from his neighbor, and only returned when asked for, an advertisement stating that a certain person had for sale an ink which, black

as a raven's wing at first, faded in six-teen days and left no trace of what had been written with it.

"An excellent ink," said the advertisement, "for love letters." Now, old Jones never wrote a loveletter in his life, but he certainly addressed that advertiser, and received a small, sealed box that day; and it was very singular that when poor David Grimes died, his widow fou d only a bit of blank paper where she was sure she had put the receipt for rent, and that the orphan children of Dr. Dunn discovered that their father had no document to prove that he had paid off the mortgage Jones held on the place though he had thanked heaven that it was done with his last breath. However, nobody knew anything about the vanishing ink, and their little bouse was taken from them. One went out as a nursery governess, the other learned dress-making: and Jones' young

nephew, Oliver, an independent young fellow, who never thought to curry favor with his rich uncle, went over to his house and gave him a piece of his mind. "A thousand dollars was nothing to you, Uncle," he said. "I believe the doctor paid it, but if he did not, how

could you turn the girls out of house "You have no right to dictate to me. oung man," cried old Jones. "Per-

that," replied Oliver; "but all I want is to the ad-to be able to marry her. However, I'll I cannot doubt that the renewal of a

ways was at abusive, insulting fellow, under such a form of government.

These benefits are not fully enjoyed and you are his image."

"These benefits are not fully enjoyed when our citizens are unnecessarily

uncle, who, he felt sure, cheated the poor doctor and his orphans. limited by frugality, and that its burden of expense shall be carefully limitpoor doctor and his orphans. It is not well for gentlemen of apo-

plectic tendencies to fall into great Suits made to order at short notice and a fit always guaranteed or no sale. Call and examine the largest and best selected stock of goods ever shown in copen and swallow him, he had intention. In the midst of our imsomething the nature of a fit. Happily for him a neighbor saw him stag-ger and fall as he came out to fasten his gate, and helped him into the house and sent for the doctor. The doctor came, shook his head,

and advised him to settle his affairs and send for the minister. "It it as bad as that?" asked old "No matter for the minister. Send for Lawyer Peabody. I haven't made my will, and if I die my goodfor-nothing nephew, Oliver, will get all I leave. Lawyer Peabody, summoned

"I want my will made," said old "Certainly, sir," said Mr. Peabody. "What's a good charity?" asked Mr.

"I beg pardon!" said the lawyer.
"I want to leave my money to some one—something away from nephew Oliver. He'll—get it—if I don't!"

"There's the Indigent Widows'
Home," said the lawyer.
"Hate women!" gasped old Jones.
"Destitute Clerk's Association," said "No: Oliver might get taken in there

"No; Onver might get taken in there in his old age. Who is the richest man in the county?"

"Old Captain Waddilove—worth a million," said Mr. Peabody.

"I'll leave it all to him," said the

Mr. Peabody knew him too well to remonstrate. He took some paper from the escritoire, and he also filled ap an empty ink stand with a small pottle of ink which he found, and went to work. The miser, lying with closed eyes, begged him to express his—Mr. Jones—high respect for the character of old Captain Waddilove, and to say that this, as well as that spendthrifts should not waste his savings, was his motive in leaving all to him unknown,

It took two people to hold the mise up in bed while he feebly traced his ignature, but this once done, he chuck-ed and laughed, and boasted that he had outwitted Oliver. That night his mind wandered.

The next day he lost all use of his But he lived a fortnight more, and died at tast quite suddenly, after trying to swear at the good old minis-ter, who stroye to recall him to a sense The funeral was over. Not a tear was shed. The time for the reading of the nted, 1224. Number of deaths, suc-

"Perhaps, Mr. Oliver, you had bet-ter hear it," said Mr. Peabody. "You are the heir-at-law Lut for this, I fairly

warn you that your late uncle has proved his ill feeling towards you to be deep-seated; but I would like you to deep-seated; but I would like you to be deep-seated; but I would like you to deep-seated; but I would like you to be deep-seated; but I would like you to deep-seated; but I would like you to be deep-seated; but I w "I'll come," said Oliver, "I know my uncle hated me. I expect nothing."

And so he sat in the queer little par

lor, where curious neighbors assembled to hear what miser Jones had done with his half million of money.

The lawyer sat in their midst. He held in his hand a paper indorsed: held in his band a paper indorsed:

"Last Will and Testament of X. Jones,
Esq." and after a few brief remarks,
slowly unfolded it. He stared in astonishment.

The lawyer sat in their midst. He
held in his band a paper indorsed:
Jobson—"Have you ever seen him
around the Exchange?" Robson—
"No; but I saw him buy a book of
Familiar Quotations' the other day."
—Puck.

The pages, properly fastened together, were there but not a word of writ-

Down the Rapids to Death.

Niagara Falls a week ago to-day

ing was visible upon them.
"Ladies and gentlemen," said Mr. Peabody, "this savors of a miracle. I know this to be the paper upon which I wrote the will of the late Xerxes Jones. Here is the seal under which the witnesses signed their names, but the testament itself has vanished from

Everybody crowded forward to look.
"In fact," said Mr. Peabody, "there is no will in existence. It is plain that writing of some sort has been here, but no words remain."

"No more they didn't," piped a faint old voice, "on my poor husband's rent "Nor on the paper we hought prov ed our mortgage paid," sighed Miss

Kitty Dunn. "Aha!" said the lawyer. "I begin to understand." Then rising he went to the escritoire. "Here is the ink with which I filled the stand." he said; and

carried it to the window.

marked 'Vanishing ink for love-letters, warranted to fade out in sixteen days Ludies and gentlemen, we will not re-mark upon the conduct of one gone to his account, but you will be pleased to know that Mr. Oliver here is his uncle's heir and worth half a million of money. Oliver could not believe it; nobody could; but it was true, and you may be sure that poor Widow Grimes had her noney back; that all who had been cheated were repaid in full; and that Oliver and Kitty were married in a few weeks, and sent for Sister Ruth to

"All is explained," said he. "This is

ve with them. And so, after all, the anishing ink made everybody happy.

Mr. Cleveland to Tammany. Tammany society or the Columbian order July 4th celebrated for the bundredth time the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. The following letter from President Cleveland lowing letter from President Cleveland and the Devil's Hole, through which

Hon. James A. Flack, Grand

Sachem DEAR SIE:- I regret that I am obiged to decline the courteous invitahaps you think, as my next of kin, my money will go to you when I die. It shan't; not a penny of it; no, not a penny of it. But I see what it is. You're sweet on Kitty Dunn. You want the house!"

"I love Kitty Dunn. I shan't deny that," replied Oliver; "that all I want is vantage and prosperity of the many society celebrates this day, afford proof of its steadfast patriotism, as well as its care for all that pertains to the advantage and prosperity of the many society celebrates this day, afford proof of its steadfast patriotism, as well as its care for all that pertains to the advantage and prosperity of the many society on the birthday of our republic, on the 4th day of July next. The zeal and enthusiasm with which I have received to attend the celebration by the Tammany society on the birthday of our republic, on the 4th day of July next. The zeal and enthusiasm with which your society on the birthday of our republic, on the 4th day of July next. The zeal and enthusiasm with which your society on the birthday of our republic, on the 4th day of July next. The zeal and enthusiasm with which your society celebrates this day, afford proof of its steadfast patriotism, as well as tion which I have received to attend Flack seated himself in the stern of work hard."

"You'll wait for my old shoes," yelled the old man; "but I swear you shan't get a penny. Not one cent. Get out of my house. My brother alceiving all the benefits that are due them the boat and was strapped in by Joe Percy, brother of the rival navigator. Joe did the strapping down to perfec-tion. Flack was clad in a blue flannel suit, with socks, and a handkerchief about his neck, given him by a lady friend. He cast off from the Maid of the Mist landing on the American side at just 3 o'clock. Big crowds had gathered on the bluffs on both sides, retorted Oliver, as he marched away, diminished under the pretext of government wishing that he knew how to make ernmental support. Our government wishing that he knew how to make more than five dollars a week, enough the limited by frugality, and that its cost shall be limited by frugality, and that its burning for the blunk on both sides, at the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the much false swearing on her part. The police records of the precinct in which first I rab it dry with a soft and then the sides, at Brundane's and Colt's elevators on the Canadian side, she lived for years show that the sides, at the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the American side, at Brundane's and Colt's elevators on the Canadian side, she lived for years show that the sides and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Colt's elevators on the Canadian side, she lived for years show that the sides and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Colt's elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Manning and Buttery elevators and Deveaux College grounds on the Colt's elevators and Deveaux College grounds on t while the Suspension Bridge was lined with spectators. ed by its actual needs, and yet the useless and dangerous surplus in the natt and then it was whirled quickly down into the seething, foaming waters of the rapids. A big wave tipped the craft bottom up inside of two minutes, petuous enterprise and blind confidence but she righted again. Flack could in our destiny it is time to pause and be seen hanging on for dear life Another wave, and the boat was buried from sight in the foam. Just below ollow that the tribute exacted from Buttery's elevator and above the col the people should be diminished.

theories which cloud the subject, mis eading honest men, and the appeals to selfish men which deceive the under standing, make the reform, which should be easy, a difficult task. All those who propose a remedy for the present evils have always been the nto the Whirlpool. friends of American labor, and though the query arose, Is Flack under the they declare their purposes to further its interests in all their efforts, yet oat f The craft never righted again The question was only finally settled when an hour later the boat was those who oppose reform attempt to distarb our working men by the cry brought to land on the Whirlpool's that their wages and their employment are threatened. They advocate a sysmargin and there overturned. tem which benefits certain classes of our citizens at the expense of every householder in the land. A system which breeds discontent, because it permits the duplication of wealth without the corresponding additional recompense to labor, which prevents the opportunity to work by stifling produ tion and limiting the area of our mar-kets, and which enhances the cost of living beyond the laborer's hard earn-

ed wages. The attempt is made to di yert the attention of the people from the evils of such a scheme of taxation by branding those who seek to correct received from the waves.

The boat entered the Whirlpool at these evils as free traders and enemies of our working men and our industria enterprises. This is so far from the truth that there should be no chance for such deception to succeed. It be-Flack's brother-in-law, and Undertaker sooves American people while they re-MeArthur, of Syracuse. It will be takoice in the anniversary of the when their free government was dewas about starting on his voyage the clared to also reason together, and de-termine that they will not be deprived Falls received a letter from Silas M. of the blessings and the benefits which Smith, of Syracuse, asking him to intheir government should afford. Yours terfere and prevent the suicidal attempt,

GROVER CLEVELAND Post-Office Statement for the Year-

very truly,

year ending June 30, 1888.

takes care of Stock Exchange news

A statement has been prepared by the post office department showing the the letter was received too late. number of post-offices established and Be Courteous the number discontinued, also the num ber of fourth class presidental post-The editor of a Western paper has masters appointed on resignations, rethis to say: "The dead-geranium leafmovals and deaths, during the fiscal eared spotlet, whom fate has willed shall wither and blight the little weeks the statement: Number of post offices ly Dreadful around the corner, refers established, 3,864. Number discontinued, 1,642. Number of postto the editor of this flourishing and influential journal as a pinfeather journal ist and a can't-get-there dude. He also go s on to say that as a newspaper freak we are probably the finest speciessors appointed, 625. Whole num of fourth class postmasters appointed during the year, 11,852. Number of presidential postmasters resigned and men of the kind ever captured alive. Brethren of the press, this is all wrong. Let us be courteous to one another. In this work-a-day world of ours there is no influence so soothing and refinpostmasters appointed during the year, Brethern of the The Basis of His Inference.-Jobson -"What is Bobson's work on the Daily Noon ?" Robson-"I think he press, again we say let us be courteou

> down over his eyes and ponder upo these words. Selah !" Pot-luck is the good fortune of poker player.—Puck.

to one another, and let the little

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XXII, NO 27

PLACE MAKES THE TRIP, BUT COMES OUT BEASONS FOR HIS HAVING VETOED PRIVATE PENSION BILLS.

PENSIONERS ARE NOT MENDICANTS.

Cleveland Speaks Out.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 4.— Robert William Flack, of 69 Apple street, Syracuse, lost his life to-day in an attempt to pavigate the Whirlpool Washington, July 5 .- In a message o Congress to-day returning without jection. rapids in an open boat. This is the first fatality of the kind since the death of Capt. Webb in the summer of 1883. Flack was an Englishman, who came to Canada sixteer years ago and to the States four years ago. He was a carpenter and builder, but he had been a British soldier, a sailor and an engineer. He came to answer to a shallenge from Charles A. Percy, of this village, who last year made the voyage of the rapids and Whirpool successfully in a lifeboat of his own construction. The two were to race through the waters named from a point just below the Falls to Lewiston for \$500 a side about Aug. 1. Percy had the advantage of having made the trip, so Flack took the journey to-day for practice, merely selecting the Fourth as a time when big crowds

Daniel Dougherty, returned to New Jersey and enlisted in the Thirty-fourth New Jersey Votunteers; that she obtained employment in the United States Arsenal, making cartridges, and that while so engaged she was injured by an explosion. She also states that she had would be at the Falls that he might gain more notoriety. Flack was per-fectly confident of success. He came down from his hotel to the foot of the a young son killed by machinery in the war another son, 6 years old, was stolen by an officer of the army and old Suspension Bridge at 2:15, his boat having preceded him an hour before, He was smoking a pipe coolly, and said he was all ready to start as soon has not been heard of since She furthsaid he was all ready to start as soon er says that her husband left his home as the crowd got where it could see in 1865 and has not been heard of since and that she believes he deserted her "I'm going to stop at the Whirlpool

on account of her infirmities. It is alleged in the report, the President says, that she received a pension as the widow of Daniel Dougherty una few minutes," he said, "for the benefit of the reporters, and then I'm go ing on through Foster's Flats down the river to Lewistown. I hope I will til discovered that he was alive, when her name was dropped from the rolls. The petition of this woman is indorsed have a rough voyage and turn about twenty somersaults, so as to prevent any other fellow from trying it. Goodby the admiral and several other of-ficers of the navy and a distinguished clergyman of Washington, certifying that he knew Mrs. Dougherty and believed the facts stated to be true.

no bar-el navigator or any other has HER RECORD WAS LOOKED UP. ha! the courage to go. Flack's boat There is no pretense made now that this beneficiary is a widow, though she at one time claimed to be, and was the Phantom, is an open bont about 15 feet long, 4 feet 9 inches wide and 34 inches deep. It was painted white outside and blue in-ide. Part of it allowed a pension on that allegation Her present claim rests entirely upon injuries received by her when she was was decked over, but the central open space was $8\frac{1}{4}$ by $3\frac{1}{4}$ feet in dimensions. It would have held a dozen passengers and weighed 700 pounds. In the botconcededly not employed in the mili-tary service. If the pension now protom of the boat was a crank for moving the propeller, with rudder ropes on

1878 she succeeded in securing a pension as the widow of Daniel Dough-would scorn to call themselves profes-The boat drifted slowly out into the tream until the central current caught

and untruthfulness discovered. But has reached a successful conclusion. EVERYBODY WANTS A PENSION. ege grounds is the third and most The President then enters upon a dangerous point. Here the boat was seen for a moment and then disappearconsideration of pension legislation generally, and says: ed beneath a mountain of water. I cannot spell out any principle up on which the bounty of the govern When she was next seen she was float ng keel upwards, and thus she drifted ment is bestowed, through the instru-A cry went up from the banks, and

mentality of the flood of private pension bills that reach me. The theory seems to have been adopted that no man who served in the army can be the subject of death or impaired health was except they are chargeable to his ser-pool's vices. Medical theories are set at The naught and the most startling relation foolhardy navigator was found inside dead and stiff. Flack's sister, br therin-law and eldest son witnessed the most critical part of the journey from as the result of quite insignificant the bluff overlooking the lower rapids wounds, heart disease is attributed to and Whirlpool. When it seemed evi- chronic diarrhoes, consumption to herdent that the boat would stay in the mia and suicide is traced to army ser-Whirlpool until rescaed Charles Percy vice in a wonderfully devious and curwhirlpool until rescaled cand, waiting ious way.

stripped off his clothes, and, waiting ious way.

Adjudications of the Pension Bu out and with the ail of two other reau are overruled in the most per-

swimmers towed the boat ashore. emptory fashion by these special acts Flack was still buckled tightly to the of Congress, since nearly all the benefiemptory fashion by these special acts poat. His face was black and his ciaries named in these bills have suc body bore the marks of the pounding ce-sfully applied to that bureau for received from the waves. The boat entered the Whirlpool at tion operates very unfairly. Those with 3:05 and was rescued at 4:05. The certain influence or friends to push body was taken in charge by William their claims procure pensions, and Stephenson, of Woodstock, Ont., those who have neither friends nor in-Ont., those who have neither friends nor influence must be content with their fate under general laws. It operates unen to Syracuse to night. Just as Flack fairly by increasing in numerous instances the pensions of those already President of the village of Niagara on the roll, while many other more de serving cases from the lack of fortunate advocacy are obliged to be content with the sum provided by general laws. The apprehension may well be enter-tained that the freedom with which because Flack had a wife and five chilfred dependent upon him for support. But Flack's start was made from the these private pension bills are passed village of Suspension Bridge (outside of President Clark's jurisdiction) and furnishes an inducement to fraud and imposition, while it certainly teaches the vicious lesson to our people that the Treasury of the National Government invites the approach of a private need.

REGARD FOR THE VETERAN SOLDIER. None of us should be in the least vanting in regard for the veteran sellier, and I will yield to no man in desire to see those who defended the government when it needed defenders liberally treated. Unfriendiness to our veterans is a charge easily and some-times dishonestly made. I insist that the true soldier is a good citizen and that he will be satisfied with generous fair and equal consideration for those who are worthily entitled to help. I have considered the pension list of the low-spoken word, the gentle smile, the kindly reference—who has not felt their balm, been helped over some rough place in life's pathway by their beneficial effect? Brethern of the Republic a roll of honor, bearing names fair and reckless granting of pensions by special acts to be the best service I can render our veterans.

In the discharge of what has seem crobe pull his number five hat deep

ed to me my duty as related to legis-lation and in the interest of all the veterans of the Union army, I have attempted to stem the tide of improvident pension enactments, though I con Detroit Free Press.

fess to a full share of responsibility for some of those laws that should not have been passed. I am far from deny-ing that there are cases of merit which cannot be reached except by special eractment, but I do not believe there is a member of either house of Con-gress who will not admit that this kind of legislation has been carried

NOT TIME TO EXAMINE ALL CASES. I have now before me more than one hundred special pension bills which can hardly be examined within the time allowed for that purpose. My aim has been at all times kind dealing with bills of this character; to dealing with bills of this charcter; to give the applicant for a pension the benefit of any doubt that might arise and which balanced the propriety of granting a pension if there seemed any just foundation for their application; but when it seemed entirely outside of every rule in its nature or the proof supporting it I have supposed I only did my duty in interposing an ob-

It seems to me that it would be well name of Mary Ann Dougherty on the pension rolls, the President gives a general exposition of his views in remeritorious case that can arise. Our gard to pension legislation. The President first takes up the reasons advanced for the pensioning of Mrs. Dougherty. He says that a large share of the report of the Senate committee transmission of the senate committee vision, and if pensions are to be grantmeritorious case that can arise. recommending the bill's passage consists of a petition signed by Mrs. Dougherty, in which she states that she resides in Washington, having removed here with her husband in 1863 from New Jersey; that shortly after their arrival in the city her husband, Daniel Dougherty, returned to New Jersey; that shortly after their arrival in the city her husband, Daniel Dougherty, returned to New Jersey; that shortly after their arrival in the city her husband, Daniel Dougherty, returned to New Jersey; that shortly after their arrival in the city her husband, Daniel Dougherty, returned to New Jersey; the city her husband, the city her husband in the city her husband, the city her husband in the city her husband, the city her husband in the city her husband in the city her husband, the city her husband in the city her husband in the city her husband in the city her husband, the city her husband in the city

The President also returned without his approval the Senate bill to grant a pension to Joel B. Morton, of Nebras-ka, as dependent father of Calvin Mor-

The Senate bill to pension Polly H Smith, widow of Lieutenant John H. navy yard, and that at the grand review of the army after the close of the Smith, widow of Lieutenant John H. Smith, of the Second Artillery, who served in the army from 1854 to 1870, was also returned without Executive approval. In 1870 Lieutenant Smith was placed on the retired list on account of his disability resulting from a fistula, thought to be the result of con-tinuous riding in the saddle. In 1885 he died suddenly at Portland, Oregon, of heart disease while attempting to raise a trunk to his shoulder. The President says: "I can not see how the cause of death can be connected with his service or with the incapacity for which he was placed on the retired list. The application made by the widow for a pension is still pending before the Pension Bareau, and I understand that she, or her friends, prefer taking the chance of favorable consideration there to the approval of

> A Hair Groomer. NEW YORK WOMAN'S NOVEL OCCUPA

this bill."

TION FOR MAKING A LIVING. posed is allowed her it will be a mere ct of charity.

Her husband, Daniel Dougherty, is now living in Philadelphia, and is a A reporter was introduced by a friend was earnpensioner in his own right for disabil- the other day to a lady who was earnity, alleged to have been incurred ing a very comfortable livelihood as a hair groomer. "I'm not a hair dressers Volunteers. Of this fact this beneficiary has been repeatedly inform- I don't do up hair at all. I only comb ed. And yet she states in her petition the hair and give it that general attenthat her husband deserted her in 1865 and has not been heard of since. It is mands two or three times a week. alleged in the Pension Bureau that in There are lots of women in this city

she lived for years show that she is a with a hard brush. I don't put a lot woman of very bad character, and that of water and cleaning stuff upon the she has been under arrest nine times for drunkeness, larcency, creating disturbance and misdemeanor of that hair with a simple solution, which I sort. It happened that this claimant, know to be effective and not deleteriby reason of her residence here, has ous; then I rub and brush the hair dry been easily traced and her character again. Next comes the trimming. pull out the gray hairs one by one there is much reason to fear that this taking care to pull them so that the case will find its parallel in many that scalp is not lacerated and the hair cells themselves destroyed. There is a great art in pulling out hairs. You must pull them in the direction in which they lie in the scalp, just as you would a sliver of wood from your hand, in the direction in which it entered. Men or women can't pull out their gray hairs themselves, for it is utterly impossible for them to see that they are pulling the hairs on the proper slant. Of course, you know that people are very touchy on the subject of gray hairs in their heads. It makes a woman have the blues for a week when her first gray hairs come. Now when gray hairs are the result of age I never meddle with them; the only thing to do is to let them come. But they are often the result of sickness or some other little trouble, and it is then often possible to prevent their com-Ba'dness is to be doctored in ing. just the same way. I can never cure, though, and nobody can cure the baldness of people like accountants and others accustomed to work all day with the glare and heat of gaslights or electric lights beating down upon their heads. In their cases the hair

cells have been literally burnt out. "Well, finally I trim the hair. cut each individual hair separately, so as to make it even with the others. When the hair is gathered up in the hand and cut square across in a lump, as it were, with the scissors the straggling hairs are not reached. The resalt is only to make the hair shorter and quite as uneven as before. Then I part the hair simply and do it up plairly. As I told you, if women want their hair done up in any of the fancy styles they musn't come to me.

"How much does it pay me! Well, generally think I ought to get \$1 at least each time I visit a lady's house. If a lady lives a great way up town, and it takes me all atternoon or morning to go up and see her, I want more noney, of course. And on the contrary, when two or three patrons live near each other, why, I can moderate the price a little to each one. It is an humble way of getting a living, I know, but it is respectable, and I shall stick to it."

Your House on Pire.

brick, or stone, to which you live, but your bodily tenement may be in terriole danger from smouldering fire which you make no effort to quench. The great danger from impure blood is that debilitates the system, and the digestive organs grow weak and inactive. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the best kidney and liver invigorators, with the best alteratives and tonics, all from the vegetable kingdom, carefully and understandingly prepared in a concentrated form. It purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and tones up the system, giving the whole body vitality, and effectually guarding it against the attacks of disease

Good News -"Ladies' hats reduced," is a sign on a Gratiot Avenue store.