WHEELING, W. Va., July 20.-Later and authentic details from Triadelphia show the destruction there was more appaling than anywhere else. Fifteen families are homeless and saved nothing but what they had on. Half this village of 600 inhabitants were swept away, but all but those before-named escaped to the hills. The storm extended 16 miles east of West Alexander, Penna., and the scene all along the way is one of desolation and inconceivable horror. Where the Triadelphia school house, a large building of six rooms, stood, the creek is The Wheeling Relief Committee, which recently raised funds for the Bowlesburg sufferers, expending the balance for provisions and sent them to Tria-

Ohio county this morning indicating sengers were injured. that the storm was more disastrous to life and property in the country than in this city. It cannot be stated at this hour how many lives have been lost. The loss in this city is known to be ten with a number reported missing. Caldwell's run, which passes through the Eighth Ward of this city, was the

scene of the greatest havoc. Three houses were swept away, and all the inmates were drowned. They Stenzel.

county, died from fright.

The greatest loss of life was along Wheeling creek and at Triadelphia. A search this morning resulted in the disbelow Elm Grove, hanging on a barbed- shooting. wire fence. Charles Caulbell, of the Wheeling News Letter, aged 50 years, was found among the driftwood. Mrs. Jane Fay and her two grown-up daughters, Alice and Mary, were discovered a short distance below Triadelphia, and the bodies of two brothers, named Gorman, were found in a meadow, where they had been hurled by the fur-

ious waters. A later despatch says 25 persons are known to be drowned. Among the number was the Sheriff of Marshall The cemeteries were washed out and the coffins with bodies floated down the river.

The revised list of the persons who

perished is as follows: at Elm Grove.

There was a report that the family of a man named Johnson, near Clinton, had lost their lives, but this could not be authenticated.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company's loss will reach \$350,000, at a low estimate. The county's loss in roads and bridges and school-houses will be at least \$60,000.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

the 16th a parasol belonging to the lady was washed ashore.

-A despatch from Clarendon, Texas, says that in consequence of a washout on the Fort Worth and Denver Rail-Wilson were killed, and a number of passengers were badly shaken up. An express train was wrecked near Winnegage and United States Fish Commis-

passengers were hurt. -The Chicago police on the 17th found in a small frame house in the vicinity of Ashland avenue and Thirtythird street 12 dynamite bombs, a revolver and knife. The owner of the articles, said to be an old-time Anarchist, was arrested. It is said there was a plot of long standing, which was about to be put into execution, to kill Judge Gary, Judge Grinnell and In-spector Bonfield and others prominent the persecution of the Anarchists. Bowles, one of the men under arrest in Chicago for complicity in the alleged dynamite plot against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, on the 17th showed the officers where a dyna-

ening to the spot, the watchman found | were drowned. the fuse was attached to a can which contained balf a pound of powder. The fuse was extinguished in time to prevent an explosion. The man who lighted the fuse is known and will be arrested.

-Mollie Dealy, a servant girl in Prairietown, Indiana, committed suithe 15th because a young man to whom she was engaged to be married failed to pay her a visit.

-An express train and a freight now a raging flood and not a vestige of train collided on the morning of the even the foundation remains. The whole south half of the town has disaporated by the south half of the town has disaporated by the south of Birmingham, Alabama. Both enpeared as clean as if it never existed. gines, the baggage car and smoker of the express, and eight or ten freight cars were demolished. George Nicholis and George Thomas, employes of the passenger train, and William Cunningham, of the freight train, were killed, Reports are coming from all parts of and several other train men and pas-

> -Burglars entered the houss of Wilson Houghton, in Tilbury Centre, Ontarlo, on the evening of the 16th, stole \$500, and then shot and fatally wounded Mr. Houghton.

-The Government receipts from internal revenue on the 17th, were \$264,-267, and from enstoms, \$758.519.

were Mrs. Barbara Stenzel and son, Treasury that the disease existing Herman Stenzel, Alice and Annie among cattle in Grey county, Ontario, Wingert, of Miltonsburg, Ohio, nieces is not contagious pleuro-pneumonia, as of Mrs. Stenzel; John Homan and Mrs. | was supposed, but is a disease called Thomas Hawley and four children, authrox, due to a microbe found in Her husband was in the yard and was swampy or overflooded lands, and is not drowned in the Platte river at Belleswept a hundred yards down the in any manner contagious. The order stream, but managed to reach land in prohibiting the importations of cattle fishing. Buchanon was to have been safety. Only two bodies have been re- from Grey county has been rescinded, covered, Alice Wingert and Mrs. A despatch from Petersburg, Virginia, says the outlook for the corn and peanut Great damage reported at Elm Grove crops in the adjoining counties is disand Triadelphia. Drowned at these couraging. This is due to the recent points were: Mrs Jane Fay and two wet season, followed by dry and cool daughters, William Gaston and wife, weather. The oat crop is poor. Cot-Caull Bell and two young men named ton is wanting in size. The farmers in the evening of the 19th, and as she was Bowman. Mrs. Johnson, a widow, Crawford county, Illinois, have re- alighting her dress caught on the car aged 60 years, residing at Clinton, this solved not to raise any wheat, barley or and she was drawn under the wheels to exterminate the chinch bug.

-An excursion given by the Gleason Social Club, of Washington, at Colcovery of a number of bodies near the lingwood Beach, on the 16th, resulted latter place. Most of them were found in a row, during which two men were among the drift which collected at Elm | shot, several badly beaten and a num-Grove. The body of William Gaston, ber injured. Marshall Tyler and aged 60 a prominent and wealthy citi- James Weeks were the men who were zen was found at Elm Grove. His shot, and Sandy Henderson was arwife's remains were found two miles rested on the charge of doing the

-A savage bloothound owned by Nicholas Smith, of East Buffalo, New ed the sidewalk in some places ankle York, got loose on the evening of the deep, and pedestrians were compelled

-Mr. Randall continued to improve on the 18th, and was able to receive a number of callers during the day. As the weather in Washington continues coo bably not be removed from that city for several days.

Fisher Thompson, a theological student in Tuft's College, was arrested Herman Stenzel, milkman, drowned in Boston on the 4th inst, for picking in his house on Caldwell run; Mrs. Bar- pockets. On the evening of the 17th bara Stenzel, widowed mother of Her- his room was searched, and 250 silk man; Annie Wingard, a niece of Mrs. and 200 cotton handkerchiefs, valued Stenzel, visiting her, lived at Miltons- at \$225, were found therein. As no burg, Ohio, aged 10; Alice Wingard, a other stolen articles were found, the sister of Annie, an inmate of the Sten- thief is set down as a "kleptomaniac." zel household, employed as a domestic Emil Fass, 22 years old, committed Captain Richard F. Hardwicke, and port of it. After remarks by Messrs. Thomas Hawley suicide in New York, on the 18th, by and her four children, one boy and shooting himself through the heart. ton, sailed from Calcutta for New sion, the Senate adjourned. three girls, drowned in their house on He was about to be tried in Court on Caldwell's run; John Hohman, a charge brought by a young woman. drowned while attempting to rescue the Joseph Tremper. 25 years of age, was Stenzel family with a raft; Mrs. Jane arrested in Cincinnati on the evening by his wife and daughter, his 16 year-Flay and her daughters Alice and of the 17th on suspicion of being one old son, Harry, remaining at home. Belle, single, aged respectively 25 and of the Delhi train robbers. Engineer The schooner Clara, of St. John, New 31, drowned at Triadelphia; William Boyd says he is certain Tremper is the Gaston, of Point Mills, body recovered | man with whom he had a tussle on the engine.

-Washington Middleton, a notorious desperado, was killed in Jasper, Arkansas, on the 18th, by an officer, while resisting arrest. Middleton was a border scout during the war, and is said to have killed forty men during his career. He was a member of the "Bald Knobbers" and "Uplander" organizations, and "was a bloody outlaw generally, and the people are rejoiced at his taking off."

-The alleged would be assassins of Judges Grinnell and Gary and Inspec--Mr. Wentworth and wife, of New- tor Bonfield, in Chicago, were on the tonville, Massachusetts, went boating 18th taken into court and placed under on Lake Sunapee, on the afternoon of \$5000 bail each for trial. George the 13th. On the 14th the boat was Nichell was arrested at Quincy, Illifound washed ashore full of water. On nois, on the 18th, in the act of placing a tie on the track of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

-The Wickford summer residence of H. B. Aymer, of East Warren, New Jersey, was entered by burglars on road a passenger train was precipitated | the morning of the 19th and ransacked through a bridge on the morning of the from top to bottom. A large quantity 15th. Engineer Smith and Fireman of silver and \$15,000 worth of certificates of stock were taken. Three boys were arrested in Cincinnati on the 18th for picking rockets. On the 19th they mucca, Nevada, on the morning of the confessed that they were members of 15th, by a broken rail. The fruit, bag- an organized band of thieves, whose ages ranged from 12 to 18 years. Sevsioners' cars were badly wrecked. No eral days ago they made a round and stole the contents of several money drawers. They also arranged a plan to rob the Second National Bank. Ten days ago a stage was robbed by one man on Tongue River road, some distance from Helena, Montana. The robber escaped with the mail sack and two pouches, but got little money. On the evening of the 18th he was captured the Revolutionary war. The Fisheries and taken to Helena. He answers the treaty was considered in open session, description of a horse thief for whom a reward is offered.

-Nine men left the camp of the Eau Claire Lumber Company, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, on the 17th, to begin their work. In descending the Bow river they were carried over the series of rapids and the boat was capsized. Six of the men were drowned. At Jeffer-

warrant. He asserted his innocence. 13 years. Seven drunken men, taking lution directing the Committee on Pending further action the committee Last week a train on the Burlington with them a keg of beer, crowded into Rules to set apart a place in the Capiand Missouri Railroad was derailed at a little skiff, at Louisville, Kentucky, tol to test David H. Craig's improve-Gibson, Missouri, by an obstruction on the evening of the 18th. Soon a ments in telegraphy, "with a view to placed on the track. A watchman cry for help was heard, and four of the protecting the interests of the Americlaims that while the cars were being men were pulled ashore by rescuers. placed on the track, he saw a man The other three—William G. Malone, light a fuse and then disappear, Hast- John Pendergrass and Daniel Morrill—

-Assistant Superintendent C. Smith, of the Adams Express Company, in Jersey City, New Jersey, who has been sick for a long time, made two unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide on the 19th by taking morphine and jumping from a second-story window. He raves constantly and seems to imcide with morphine on the evening of agine that the express company connects him with a recent heavy robbery.

-Annie Fox and Elizabeth Hughes, servant girls in New York, on the 19th advertised for positions. Each ran to open the door when the bell rang. They quarrelled, and finally Elizabeth threw Annie down stairs. She received injuries which resulted in her death in a short time.

-Benjamin Berger, a salesman employed by W. C. Foster, the Baltimore agent of the Philadelphia firm of Joel J. Baily & Co., disappeared on July 6th. It was discovered that he was a forger to the amount of several thousand dollars. On the 20th he was arrested in Montreal, where he had regdistere as H. J. White. He says he will return to Baltimore.

-The steam pipo that supplied the engine from the boilers on the tug boat Convoy exploded on the morning of the 20th, near Westport, Indiana. Seven men of the crew, who were The Commissioner of Agriculture asleep at the time, were killed, bas informed the Secretary of the The victums were: William Page, William Harrigan, Robert Jones, William Bigley, Charles Luster, George McCann and William Kelley. The boat was built in February last. W. S. Brewer and C. J. Buchanon were wood, Nebraska, on the 19th, while married in a few days. Abraham Jones, white, and Elijah Middleton, colored, were killed in Indianapolis, Indiana, by the fall of a derrick. Mary Sullivan was riding up No. 3 Plane of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad at Wilkesbarre, Penna., on rye for the next three years in an effort and killed. While an old building belonging to the Germania Singing Society in Chicago was being pulled down on the 20th, to make room for a more pretentious structure a rear wall collapsed, killing Contractor Charles Winkler and William Doehr, a laborer.

-Sand files made their appearance in swarms in Chicago on the evening of the 20th. The globes of the electric light would fill up with the flies until the carbon points became useless for the purpose of giving light. They cover-16th and attacked two boys, Joseph to take to the roadway and use um-Sipple and Anthony Smith, lacerating brellas for protection from the pests. them so badly about the head that it is Taking possession of the hotels the profeared they will die. The dog was prietors were forced to turn out the doors. The different theatres were treated in a similar fashion.

-A coal and fast freight train collided on the Lehigh and Susquehanna and he is still very weak, he will pro- division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, near White Haven, on the 20th. Conductor George Kalser was killed and five train hands slightly injured. It was reported in Laredo, Texas, on the evening of the 17th that a construction train on the Mexican National Railroad had been wrecked and 15 men killed. Particulars have not been obtained.

-It is now 185 days since the miswith a crew of 22 seamen, all of Bos-York, with a cargo valued at \$120,000. She is given up for lost. Captain Hardwicke was accompanied on the voyage Brunswick, has been wrecked on the Newfoundland coast. Her captain and crew were saved. The excursion steamer Thomas P. Way, the property of the Stephens & Condit Company, was burned to the water's edge, at her dock at Newark, New Jersey, on the 20th. The loss is placed at \$40,000,

which is covered by insurance. --- St. Clairsville, Ohio, and its vicinity was visited by a heavy rain and wind storm on the evening of the 19th. Grain fields were laid waste, the shocked wheat was swept away and the growing corn is not to be seen. The Bellaire and St. Clairsville, and roads are almost entirely washed out. The incoming train on the Baltimore and Ohio was stranded at Echo, and the trainmen and passengers as best they could escaped with their lives, the water, filled with drift, running to the headlight of the engine. Several narrow escapes are reported, and it is feared that a number of lives have been lost,

50th CONGRESS.-First Session

In the U. S. Senate on the 16th, the House joint resolution, electing Colo-Committee on Library, reported a Clark in recognition of his eminent of the Northwestern Territory during and Mr. Pugh spoke in favor of its ratification. Mr. Chandler followed in opposition to the treaty. Senate bill for the adjustment of the accounts of laborers, workmen and mechanics under the Eight-hour law was considered. After an executive session the Senate

adjourned. In the U. S. Senate on the 17th, the

can people if found desirable." He said the object was that the Government might secure the invention and prevent its passing into the hands of private perties. Mr. Plumb objecting, the resolution went over. The Sundry Civil bill was reported. The Senate receded from its subsidy amendment to the Post-office Appropriation bill, and the bill goes to the President. The bill to place John C. Fremont on the retired list of the Army as Major General was passed-29 to 21. The bill for the adjustment of the accounts of Government working men under the Eight Hour law was passed-yeas, 25; nays, 22. The bill for the admission of Washington Territory as a State was taken up, and the Senate then adjourned, leaving it the unfinished busi-

In the United States Senate on the 18th, a message was received from the President vetoing the bill to increase ground that the beneficiary is now reclass mail matter; to regulate comimprove and encourage the cultiva- to. tion and manufacture of flax and hemp, and in relation to harbors and water-ways were reported and placed on the calendar. The bill for the admission of the State of Washington, to be composed of the present Teritory of Washington and part of Idaho, was considered. Mr. Cullom offered a substitute, confining the area of the new State to that of the present Territory of Washington, Pending discussion the Senate went into execu-

tive session and afterwards adjourned. In the U. S. Senate on 1the 19th, the following bills were passed: Senate bil! House, with a favorable recommendaamending the act relating to postal crimes, declaring non-mailable all matter on any part of which, exterior or Dibble, of South Carolina, called interior, indecent, lewd, defamatory or threatening delineations, epithets or bill, with the President's veto language is written or printed; House message, but the House refused to pass bill supplementary to the Pacific Rail- the bill over the veto, the year being road; acts, with amendments. Mr. 141, the nays 84—less than two-thirds Chandler modified his resolution of in the affirmative. An evening session fered on June 12th, directing an in- was held for the consideration of bills quiry into the election of Senator Gib- from the Committee on Military son, of Louisiana. The resolution was Affairs. laid on the table, and, on motion of Mr. Blackburn, the credentials of Mr. Gibson were taken from the table and placed on file. Senate bill appropriating \$35,000 for a public building at

day a legal holiday in the District of were passed for the retirement of Gen-Columbia, and appropriations \$55,000 erals William F. (Baldy) and A. J. ter put things back a few weeks ago." She was slipping for a public building at Brownsville, Smith. with the rank of Colonel, and Texas, were passed. The Naval Ap- General W. W. Averill, with the rank electric lights and close windows and propriation bill was reported and of Captain. An evening session was placed on the calendar. The Senate held for the consideration of private then went into executive session. pension bills. Adjourned. When the doors were reopened, Mr. Chandler offered a resolution, which was laid over, declaring that the recent appointment by the President, without consent of the Senate, of Messrs, Angell and Putnam as special plenipotentiaries to negotiate the proposed Fisherles treaty with Great Britain, was unwarranted by the Constitution. The bill for the erection of a public building in Chicago was reported and placed on the calendar. Mr. Dolph called up the bill to prohibit the coming of Chinese laborers into sing ship Farragut, under command of the United States, and spoke in sup-Morgan and Mitchell, pending discus-

HOUSE

In the House on the 16th, the Tariff

bill was resumed, and, after debate,

Mr. Wilkins, of Ohlo, moved to strike

wool from the free list. The motion

was defeated, the vote on a count of teilers being 102 for and 120 against.
On motion of Mr. Mills an amendment was adopted striking out the clause imposing a duty of 30 per cent. ad vaiorem on carpets and carpeting and inserting a clause imposing a duty of 6 good thing, or some one from some part carpetings; 20 per cent. ad valorem on fleor matting and floor mats exclusively of vegetable substances, and 40 per cent, ad valorem on all other carpets and carpetings, druggets, backings, mats, rugs, screens, covers, hassocks, bedsides of wool, flax, cotton, or parts of either or other material. On motion the St. Clairsville and Northern Rall- of the same gentleman the date on which the free wool clause shall go into effect was fixed on October 1st, 1888, and the date for the taking effect of the woolen schedule on January 1st, 1889. This disposed of the woolen schedule. Committee amendments offered by Mr. Mills was adopted, amending the card cloth paragraph so as to increase the duty from 15 to 20 cents per square foot, and in the case of cut cloth made of tempered steel wire from 25 to 40 cent per square foot; striking out the India rubber fabric paragraph; fixing the duty on kaolin at \$1 per ton for crude and \$2 for China clay or wrought kaolin, and placing nel Harris, of Ohio, General Martin, of the duty on rough marble in blocks Kansas, and General Hartranft, of and squares at 40 cents per cubic foot. Pennsylvania, managers of the Na-tional Soldiers' Home, to fill vacancies, features of the bill, and the administrawas agreed to. Mr. Hoar, from the tive portion of the measure was taken Various amendments were offered bill, which was passed, appropriating and rejected, but one offered by Mr. \$25,000 for the erection of a monument | Breckinridge, of Arkansas, was adopted in Louisville to General George Rogers excluding from the provisions of the Clark in recognition of his eminent section which provides that ad valorem services to his country in the conquest duties shall include the value of cartons, cases, boxes, etc., in which merchandise is imported, such boxes, sacks or coverings as are the usual and necessary coverings for machinery. The internal revenue section being reached, October 1st, 1888, was fixed as the date on which the repeal of taxes on manufactured chewing tobacco, smoking tobacco and snuff shall go into effect. An amendment offered by Mr. Johnston, of North Carolina, repealing the tax on whiskey, was lost—yeas, 27; nays, 135, burg. It was of the Hercules kind, and lad caps at both ends. George Clark, one of the leading Brotherhood engineers was taken into custody on a State of the Hercules kind, and lad caps at both ends. George Clark, one of the leading Brotherhood engineers was taken into custody on a State of the House bill to authorize the condemnation of land sites for public buildings was reported, with amendment, and passed. Mr. Blair offered a resolution of the Republican party?"

Whiskey, was lost—yeas, 27; hays, 130, and when the vote was announced, he created much laughter by inquiring, in an astonished tone of voice, "What has become of the Republican party?"

Their ages ranged from 11 to become of the Republican party?"

rose and the House adjourned.

In the House, on the 18th, the Tariff bill was resumed in Committee of the Whole. Primuline was stricken from the free list. An amenement was adopted placing on the free list all iron and steel hoops not thinner than No. 20 wire guage. The existing rates of duty were restored on cement and on whiting and Paris white. The duty on Paris green was fixed at 121 per cent, ad valorem. The duty on china, porcelain, earthen, stone or crockery ware was increased from 45 to 50 per cent. ad valorem. Amendments offered by Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, were agreed to, making the duty on green and colored glass bottles one cent instead of three-fourths of a cent per pound; striking out the flint and glass bottle paragraph, and increasing the rates on cylinder, crown and common window glass. Mr. Mills moved to strike out, the clause fixing the duty on imported tobacco at 35 cents per pound, thus restoring the present rate. Mr. La Follette, of Wisconsin, after speaking five minutes the pension of John F. Ballier, on the on the motion, desired a futher five minutes. This Mr. Mills refused, and, prised to know that Margaret Wentceiving the maximum pension allowed on his motion, the Committe rose for for total disability to soldiers of his the purpose of limiting debate. Mr. rank, and that, as the bill limits the Mills then moved that all debate on increase to the rate fix by law, it would the pending paragraph be limited to one accomplish nothing for his benefit. minute, but the Republicans refused Bills to reduce the postage on fourth- to vote, leaving the House without a official notice. I don't know whom merce carried on by telegraph; to ing a motion to adjourn was agreed forearmed, you know."

In the House on the 19th, the Senate amendments to the bill authorizing the condemnation of land for sites for public buildings were concurred in. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill, and Mr. Mill's amendment restoring the present rate of duty on imported tobacco was agreed to. The present rate of duty was also restored on pipes, pipe bowls and all smokers' articles not otherwise provided for. After an animated political discussion the committee rose and reported the Tariff bill to the tion. Its further consideration was

In the House, on the 20th, a Senate bill coming over from the evening of the 19th appropriating \$250,000 to aid State homes for disabled volunteers Smyrna, Delaware, was reported and the River and Harbor bill was subwas passed. A conference report on placed on the calendar. After an executive session the Senate adjourned. mitted. Mr. Weaver demanded the yeas and nays upon agreeing to it, but In the United States Senate on the the demand was refused. The report

Blessings of Deafness.

At a review and sham fight some lime after, I met a friend, and naturally told him of my recent affliction. "Well," he said, "I should think be-

ing deaf was rather an advantage on a day of this sort."

But, although he spoke in jest, there really are advantages and disadvanta-

ges in being deaf in one ear. The disadvantages are probably most disagreeably felt at table, when you have to turn a deaf ear to the one you specially desire to be agreeable to. If this happens to be a lady, who has read your ast book or admired your last picture, it is doubly disagreeable. There are two ways of getting over this; first you had engaged. The Dudleys accepted may screw your head round toward her two hundred thousand dollars, and till the chin rests on the shoulder, but she had still left more than she could the back of your head towards her, when singular to say, you can hear all she says, but this would look doubly awkward, not to say ridiculous. Another disadvantage at table comes from the inability a semi deaf person has of locating sounds. Some one has said a cents per square yard on bempand jute of the table has addressed you, but for the life of you you, cannot tell which way to look in replying. There is this same disadvantage in the street. You hear a carriage coming rapidly along, and you want to get out of the way quickly, but you must look both ways before you start; your one ear will not tell you its direction.

The advantages, however, are not to be despised. Not more than half that is said in this world is worth listening to. That is consolatory. You can turn a deaf ear to all lingual disagreeableness. Even when induced to go to a lecture which turns out a delusion, you can lean your hearing side on your hand, and, while pretending to listen attentively, be alone in your own world thinking your own thoughts. But perhaps the chief advantage is this: Wherever you are at night you can obtain refreshing sleep. Dogs may bark, doors may bang, cocks may crow, hooters howl, and railway engine drivers whistle out the whites of their own eyes, but they cannot annoy you. You are lying on your side, deaf ear uppermost, in dreamless, wholesome slum-

But again the half-deaf individual has reason for thankfulness in remembering that, as a rule, the same causes that rendered him deaf in one ear might have deprived him of the use of

A. Pringle claims to have discovered in the affair; but judicial as his mind six new substances in some lower silua- was he did not recognize it at the morian rocks in Selkirk. Five are said to ment. be metals, and the other is a substance resembling selenium, and which he cails hesperisium. One metal is like iron, but does not give the rhodanate reaction, nor that with tannin; another resembles lead, is quite fusible and volatile, and forms yellow and green the scarlet of the poppy still remain-salts; another is black, and he names it ing, as well as the green of some erebodium; the fourth is a light gray | leaves, power; and the last is dark in color.

Going Over to the "Enemy; or, Hle Just Deserts.

Leslie Warren left Margaret Wentworth that evening in a very troubled state of mind. He had been a playmate of her childhood and afterward, had become engaged to her, and every one said it would prove an excellent match, but he was beginning to question himself if he really loved as he should.

He was waiking home in a very thoughtful mood when a cry startled him from his reverie. Looking up he saw that an old man had fallen down on the slippery road, and that a young lady, evidently his daughter, was doing her best to raise him up. Leslie hastened to their assistance and had the pleasure of being thanked by the most beautiful pair of eyes that he had ever

He found out that their name was Dudley and that they were very poor, and that they were trying to carry cn a lawsuit without any money.

Leslie Warren, under the spell of Annice Dudley's eyes, readily consented to carry on the warfare through the courts himself, and he was surworth was the defendant.

'There are some people. Dudley by name," said Margaret the next time Leslie called on her, "who are going to bring suit againt me. I have had no quorum. After some further filibuster- they have as lawyer, but forewarned is

Warren smiled, a ghastly sort of smile, but his soul did not smile at all. Never had he found it so hard to speak. Not even his first maiden speech had so choked him as these few words:

"Margaret, I-I have an explanation to make!"

"By a rather odd circumstance, I have become acquainted with these Before I knew their opponent, I pledged myself on their side in a coming lawsuit. I give you my word that I never dreamed it was against you. I did not know it con-

cerned any one here." "But when you knew," Margaret said, with a gasp, "of course you explained?"

"I could not. They are poor and friendless. I was their only hope. I think you can compromise. There are a poor old man and a young girl." "Oh." with cold significance, "there is a young girl. So you have gone

over to the enemy?" "If you choose to call it so. I promised the poor child"-

"That you would fight her battle, as you promised a few weeks ago to do for me. Don't you think, Mr. Leslie Warren, that you have too many unprotected females on your hands? "A lawyer," he faltered, 'can have

more than one client, you know; only in this case they happened to conflict." "It will be rather awkward, nowever, for you to fight your affianced wife; so to avoid that complication we had bet-20th, House bills making Decoration was then agreed to, 154 to 44. Bills ter put things back to where they were

She was slipping off the diamond solitaire as she spoke, and one tear, as bright as the diamond, dropped upon it. How she hated herself for showing her agonoy in that way.

Warren felt like a coward and a knave. He tried to say something tender, to expostulate, but there was a false ring in his words. "You are proud and unreasonable,

Margaret," he said; "you know why I took the case." "No, I do not know, but I can guess, and I own I am a proud woman -too proud to put out a finger to keep

a beart not mine." "Well, if you will have it so," he murmured, feeling that some strength and goodness and purity of purpose

had gone out of his life forever. The law-case did not last long, after all. Perhaps Margaret had lost heart in the matter, for there was a compromise offered by the astute lawyer she this looks awkward: or you may turn spend. Warren felt a sort of stab to the heart, as he saw her her proud, pale face on the last day. He had won, but she cared little for that. She was looking at the fresh, eager face so near him. She had seen him talking to Annice Dudley a few minutes before, and had recognized the lovelight in his eyes that had never shone for her. And yet how false he was, "I read the story aright," she said to herself, as she turned away. "Let

me turn over a new page and have done with it for ever." It was Summer now, and the glow and glory of the season were at their best. Bluebirds were jubilant over the golden day, and the sides of the road were flushed pink with wild roses.

"How can we repay you?" Annice was saying, as they walked away. "Of course grandpapa is able now, but money cannot pay your kindness."

"There is only one way to discharge this debt," Warren said; "It is a large price to ask, but"---Annice felt that premonition which

warns the most unsophisticated of the impending proposal, and there was a sort of alarm in her eyes. "Shy little darling!" thought War-

ren, approvingly; "how sweet to be first in that innocent young heart! You will be generous!" be said to Annice. You will give me what I ask-all that I care for now in the world, all that will make life worth living-you will give me yourself!"

Annice flushed like a crimson rose. "Oh, I am sorry," she faltered; "I never thought of you in that light, and I-I have been engaged to Philip Dudley, my cousin, for a year."

Leslie Warren felt that the measure he had meted to another was meted to him again. There was a poetic justice

The remains of no less than fifty-nine flowering plants found in mummy wrappings have been identified. The flowers even yet show their delicate coloring, the violet of the larkspur and

Hot bearings in danger of melting babbit, burning out oils and firing the mill should be covered with salt.