BREAK AT MORGANZA.

THE LEVEE GONE AND THE LIVES OF THE PEOPLE IN DANGER.

THE WATERS INVADE THE TOWN OF BAYOU SARA.

NEW ORLEANS, April 22. - Govspatch from Martin Glynn, President great damage. The rear of the Seventh of the Police Jury of Pointe Coupee Parish, dated Bayou Sara, saying: We rain. Crevasses numerous along the front. Upper (old) Morganza has broken. Send a boat at once to save peo-

ple, or there may be great loss of life. Governor Nichols at once made ar rangements with the owners of the steamer Arthur Lambert, and barges, then at Baton Rouge, and the boat started immediately for Pointe Coupee with several barges to render assistance. Other boats will be sent up tonight.

Governor Nichols was interviewed this evening. He was much concerned for the safety of the people in the Point Coupe section, and stated that Captain Jackson, President of the International Transportation Company, Columbus. The vote was 43 to 13. A had placed two steamers with barges at his disposal. He had accepted them, and they are now en route for Morganza. He stated that he had also telegraphed to Colonel Wheeler and Captain John A. Grant, of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, requesting them to place the steamer Wheeler in the same service.

Governor Nichols then said: "Considering the extreme emergency of the occasion and the dire calamity of the Morganza break, I have telegraphed Senator Gibson that such a great disaster was sufficient to cause us to appeal to the Government for ald. I in the District of Columbia was agreed asked him to act as promptly as possible.'

A break occurred this morning in the levee near Gardere, ten miles below Baton Rouge, left bank. At last account the crevasse was 25 feet wide and seven feet deep. The crevasses on the Pointe Coupe front will submerge a large section of that parish, and back water will probably affect West Baton Rouge and Iberville.

The Times-Democrat's Bayou Sara special says: "After a most heroic struggle to save our city from the flood we had to surrender to the great Father of waters. The guards reported that the levee had given away at the foot of Fountain street. A gen-eral alarm was started and the people responded promptly to the call. This break was closed, but on examination it was found that the rising river was running over the front levee. All that human efforts could do had been done. and at last the solemn cry went up all statue at Manchester, New Hamp-along the line: "Give up, men; we are shire, was passed-37 to 15. The gone," and then the confusion of the House bill to transfer the revenue cutpeople can be better imagined than ter service to the Navy Department described. Every impromptu boat was considered, and the amendments and raft was brought into position. of the Naval Committee were agreed

the Gulf water, and again overflowed the Louisville and Nashville road, and all the trains have been abandoned. The wind last night again caused THE UNICORN SILK MILL AT CATA-

the lake water to encroach upon the rear of the city, north of Chalborne street, and some trouble is experienced by water from the canal flowing over the banks of the old basin on both

sides, between Johnson and Galvez streets, but not sufficient to do any Ward, up to Roman street, from Elysian Fields to St. Bernard street, and the entire rear of the Eighth Ward have been overwhelmed by storm and are flooded and the water is rapidly rising.

51st CONGRESS.-First Session

SENATE.

-In the U.S. Senate, on the 21st, Mr. Reagan introduced a bill to repeal all laws for the retirement of officers of the army and navy, the marine of the town promptly responded, but fatal. Fair bill was taken up, on motion of owing to the nearest fire plug being far Mr. Hawley, and after debate was pas- away, and the difficulty in getting the

sed with an amendment providing for engines down to the canal, which is a naval review at the harbor of New but a short distance from the mill. At York, but omitting the provision for half-past seven o'clock the flames had ceremonies in inaugurating a statue of spread to all parts of the large mill, and were then shooting high into the air and from every window. conference was asked on the disagree. ing amendments and the Senate admain building is the one-story annex, journed. in which plush machinery was put up.

In the U.S. Senate, on the 22d, Mr. Plumb's silver resolution was presented, and Mr. Eastis moved an addition, a further resolution, declaring that all laws, limiting the coinage of

boss of the dying department, who silver, ought to be repealed. The resoluhad observed the precarious condition tion went over for the present. Mr. of the now tottering walls, entered the Mitchell spoke in support of his proposed Constitutional amendment, pro- annex to aquaint the firemen of their viding for the election of Senators by danger. The words of warning were yet on his lips when, with a great popular vote. A conference report on crash, the upper part of the south the bill for a National Zoological Park wall fell upon the roof of the annex, crushing it in and burying those beto and the bill goes to the President. neath it under an immense mass of The District of Columbia Appropriabrick and splintered timbers. This tion bill was passed. After an execu-

tive session the Senate adjourned. In the U.S. Senate on the 23d a concurrent resolution was adopted requesting the President to negotiate with Mexico in regard to the irrigation and two others died of their injuries of arid lands in the Rio Grande valley. after having been removed, the one to Mr. Reagan spoke in support of his bill his home, the other to St. Luke's Hos-

to repeal all laws for the retirement of pital, at South Bethlehem. officers of the army, navy and judiciary on pay. A conference report on the Oklahoma bill was agreed to. The years. He was the first man taken out House bill increasing to \$250,000 the of the ruins, and was employed as boss limit of cost for the public building in silk dyer at the works, and leaves a Wilmington, Delaware, was passed. family consisting of a wife and one The Land Forfeiture bill was taken up child. About a year ago he came on and the Senate adjourned. from Paterson. His head was crushed

In the U. S. Senate, on the 24th, the and his body burned shockingly. Pension Appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar. The bill appropriating \$50,000 for a Stark grocery store in Catasauqua. He was a member of the Ptonix Fire Company and leaves a family. He had. just opened the store, and, responding to

the alarm of fire, 'perished in the performance of his duty. A \$500 life insurance policy he had carried for sev-Lanterns could be seen everywhere, to. Pending consideration of this bill, and the efforts of men, women and Mr. Hoar, from the Committee on eral years he allowed to lapse only a

HOUSE.

which the House adjourned.

-Farmers in the vicinity of Atchi-

son, Kansas, report that a sort of wire

worm is doing great damage to the

wheat. The worm is about an inch

ong and of the thickness of fine wire.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. FATAL MILL FIRE.

SAUQUA DESTROYED

ERAL MORTALLY.

total destruction of the Unicorn silk

mill, the loss of four lives, the probable

injury of about a score more tell the

story of the calamity which at an early

second floor of the dyeing department.

The firemen had entered this annex

and were playing a stream from it

into the burning interior of the adja-

cent compartment. Joseph Lotegiana,

was at 7.40 o'clock, and it was up-

wards of an hour before the last of the

unfortunates who had been caught in

the fall of the debris, was removed.

Two of them were dead when found,

The following is a list of the dead.

Joseph Loteglana, Italian, aged 40

John Good, aged 28 years, employed

bly \$150,000.

-George Mason and Joseph Hanserd went rowing at Columbus, Georgia, on the 20th. They rowed too near the dam, and their boat was drawn by suction against the rocks and broken. FOUR DEAD AND MANY INJURED, SEV-The two men were thrown in the water and Hanserd was drowned. ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 24.-The

-James Morgan, an operator in the Erie tower Howells, New York, was fatal injury of several men and the examining a pistol on the morning of the 21st, and it went off. The bullet entered the head of Frank Grier, aged hour visited the thriving borough of 12 years, killing him instantly. Charles Catasauqua, three miles north of this E. Graves, aged 52 years, died in Bennington, Vermont, on the 21st, from city. The loss of property is estimated between \$200,000 and \$300,000, on the effects of an overdose of morphine, which the insurances aggregate probataken to alleviate pain from rheumatism. David Bly, William Erb and a It was shortly before six o'clock Polander were severely burned by an when flames were discovered in the explosion of gas in Slope No. 4, at Nanticoke, Pa., on the 20th. It is not To the alarm of fire the two steamers thought that their injuries will prove

-Malignant diphtheria is epidemic in the village of Vining, Minnesota. There is a population of about 150 persons, nine-tenths of whom are afflicted with the disease. There have been twenty deaths since April 1st, and thirty altogether. The funerals of all the victims have been public and largely attended. Projecting from the south end of the

-The boiler at the Etna Mills in New Castle, Pa., exploded on the morning of the 23d, killing George their siesta and cud-chewing in the mid-Klingensmith, John Welsh and John dle of the afternoon. His tail waived Murphy, and injuring Barney Regan, L. Shifnocker, Lawrence Flynn, Andrew Myers, Joseph Rounds and John Meyers.

-Raobi Cohn, the Jewish Pastor in Mt. Carmel, Pa., was attacked and handsome face. He said as plainly as perhaps fatally injured, on the 22d, by ever a man spoke: "There ye see, its John Dorsey and John Handriban, true; I can do it just exactly as I'm highway robbers. Handrihan was captured. John Voth, night watchman of No. 3 breaker at Laurel Hill, near Wilkesbarre, was shot at twice on near Wilkesbarre, was shot at twice on the morning of the 221, while making his round, and the second shot shat-tered the bones of his left arm and stood up and should, as by a sixwrist. The assassin escaped. John footer of a Kentuckian can shout: Beecher, a miner, was robbed and murdered near his home at Oliphant Furnace, Penna., on the evening of the 21st. His body was found on the were emplied.

--William Hooper and Jamss Martin were killed and five others were badly injured on the 22d by the fall of a rock in a shaft of the Great Eastern Mine, near Norway, Michigan. Michael and Peter Clunsky, brothers, were fatally

burned by an explosion of gas in the Twin shaft, at Pittston, Penna., on the morning of the 22d. On the mornas bookkeeper at Chatles Corwin's ing of the 22d there was an explosion at one of the Colebrook furnaces, in Lebanon, Pa. The jacket at the furnace stack was blown out and the sheet iron roof blown into the air. It is estimated that there is \$40,000 to Wm. P. Wright, engineer, was knocked down and severely burned.

> gang of toughs in St. Paul, Minnesota, and as much more in the great State of on the evening of the 23d, and stopped

A KNOWINC COLLIE.

An Awfully Smart Dog Who Under stands the English Language.

I saw this myself, down in Kentucky, and thereunto I give my hand and seal and can produce my witnesses in proper form. I was visiting a consin down in the blue-grass region-Conner was his name. He has been a member of the Kentucky Legislature for years. He has a magnificent farm, a herd of fine cattle, good horses, and other possessions that belong naturally to the Kentucky gentleman of the old school. We were sitting out on the old veranda in the shade one hot August afternoon, smoking. A splendid collie lay sleepbeauty.

"Yes," said the legislator, "that's the smartest dog in all this country. Every evening at six o'clock, punctual to the minute, he goes by himself and brings the cows from the pasture."

Then the conversation turned upon something else and we forgot all about the dog. In a little while we heard a commotion in the road before the front gate, and there was the collie with the whole herd, which he had roused from their siests and cud-chewing in the midlike a plume, his ears were cocked, his tongue was lolling out and dripping, his eyes were blazing with pride, and a smile of radiant exultation lighted his billed.

But pride goes before a fall, or something of that sort, a silly old saying "You, Ranger, take those cows straight back where ye got 'em from."

And the dog understood the English morning of the 22d, with the back of language perfectly. But what a transhis skuil crushed in and his pockets formation! His ears fell, he hung his head, tucked his tail between his legs, and started off down the road again. He was the most chagrined, dejected and humiliated cleature ye ever saw.

Twelve Millions Wasted.

A Chicago photographer writes the Photographic Times, calling attention to the great amount of money which is absolutely thrown away every year by the photographers of America. He says: \$50,000 worth of nitrate of silver and -Policeman Peterson came across a year in our little city of Chicago alone

owner in Paris, and his pedigree was never ascertained. It is the fashion of English writers to decry the Arabian blood, and it is true that the present thoroughbred, owing to many years of good food and severe training, is a bigger, stronger, swifter animal than the Arab; but the latest and perhaps the highest authority on this subject, William Day, makes the significant admission that all the best thoroughbreds now on the English turf trace back to one or more of the three Arab horses whose names have just been mentioned. The chief reason why a good roadster must have thoroughbred or Arab blood in his veins is that from no other source can he derive the necessary nervous ing on the step. I commented on his energy. This is even more important than the superior bony structure of the thoroughbred or Arabian. Eractly what nervous energy is, nobody, I presume, can tell; but it is something that, in horses at least, develops the physical system early, makes it capable of great exertion, and enables it to recover quickly from fatigue. The same, or more correctly, a similar capacity is continually remarked in mankind, Readers of Arctic travels for example, must often have been struck by the fact that it is invariably the men, and never the officers, who succumb to the labor and exposure of a sledge journey. Loosely speaking, it may be that in the educated man, especially in the man whose ancestors also have been educated, the mind has acquired a degree of control over the body which cannot otherwise be attained. So also with horses. A thoroughbred is one whose progenitors for many generations have been called upon to exert themselves to the atmost; they have run hard and long, and struggled to beat their competitors. -H. C. Merwin, in the Atlantic Month-

> ly. THE COLD-AIR CURE. Views of a Writer Who Has Un-

bounded Faith in It.

A good many people are afraid of cold air, especially at night, shutting themselves in close bed-rooms, where their systems are poisoned and their constitution gradually undermined by breathing the bad air. And even hot or warm air that is pure, air in a room that has ver ilation as well as heat, is debilitating where breathed all night, Pulmonary complaints are inevitably and exclusively caused by foul in-door air, and cured by pure, especially by cold, pure, out-door air. The remedial influence of fresh air is so much increased by a low temperature that "colds" are, in fact, far more curable gold used by the photographers every in midw nter than in midsummer. I was shot through the lungs in Mexico, and have ever since been sus the contagion of a "catarrh factory," as a friend of mine calls the unventilated school-rooms and meeting-houses of our country towns. In warm weather I avoid such man-traps as I would the pit of a gas well, but in winter I risk their infection in the assurance that its influence can be counteracted by an extra dose of ice air. On returning from a crowded lecture hall, a stifling sick-room, a stuffy omnibus, etc., I remove my bed to the draft side of the house, and open a window to the full extent of its mechanism, taking care to go to sleep facing the draft. I have often awakened in the morning with my head grizzled with hoar frost, but without the slightest vestige of the catarrh which had announced its approach the night before. Cold is an antiseptic and a powerful digestive stimulant. The hospitals of the future will be ice-houses. Dyspepsla, catarrh and fevers of all kinds can be frozen out of the system, not by letting the patient shiver in the snow-bank, but by giving extra allowance of warm bed-clothing with the additional luxury of breathing ice cold air, which, under such circumterms were at one time more nearly stances, becomes as preferable to hot miasma as cold spring water to warm ditch water. I have also found that the best brain work can be done in a cold room, and that stove heat has a tendency to stultify like a narcotic beverage] Warm wraps make fires tolerably dis pensable.

children attempting to save their ef. Privileges and E'ections, reported a fects was a sight that was sickening. Federal Election bill, and it was placed Not a house in town has escaped. The on the calendar. The consideration of beautiful Fisher building, the home of the Revenue Cutter bill was resumed. Mayor Irvine, supposed to be the high- but at 2 o'clock the Land Forfeiture est, is deluged. Our town is in ruins. bill came up as unfinished business, Nothing but chaos and destruction | Pending its consideration the Senate greets the eye at every view. To-day the doors were reopened, adjourned. it is raining hard, which makes the picture more gloomy. The water is also running over a large extent of the Pointe Coupee from the Taylor levee, which has given way, and the Fanny Yoor crevasse will probably prove a serious one. The large levees, from the last accounts, are intact, but things look critical.

The Picayune's Natchez, Miss., special says: A protection leves in Vidalia has broken, submerging a number of houses. This morning the Lake being 143, the nays 78. Adjourned. Concordia levee gave way. At 5 p. m. the break is 150 feet wide, the water going through like a mill race. This break will flood the lower portion of Concordia parish, and cannot fail to be disastrous

West Melville: Rainfall in past 48 hours, 61 inches. Two crevasses occurred in the Atchafalaya levees today-one, five miles above town, 80 feet wide; the other, at Old Churchville, 40 feet wide. The water is running over the levee at a dozen places in this vicinity.

NEW URLEANS, April 23 .- The Times-Democrat's Bayou Sara special sion took a wide range, and the Southsays: The great heroic struggle is ern outrage business was ventilated. over, and a general surrender has been Adjourned. made all along the line. The Pointe

In the House on the 24th the joint Coupee front has crevasses at Preston, resolution for the appointment of St. Maurice and one just above Mor-Charles Devans, of Massachusetts, and gansea, which will, before many hours, take away this grand levee. We have James C. Welling, of the District of Columbia, to fill vacancies in the Rehad two days' heavy rain, and the situation is beyond description. The gency of the Smithsonian Institution, was passed. The Legislative Approsuffering in Pointe Coupe is terrible. priation bill was considered in Com-It is reported that people are resorting mittee of the Whole, and the partisan to trees for safety, A relief boat discussions of the 23d were coutinued. should be sent at once if possible. The question of civil service reform Skiff loads of people are passing through also received a large share of attention. our mundated streets seeking safety on Without disposing of the bill the comour hills. The situation in Bayou Sara mittee rose and the House adjourned is frightful; not a house in the town is above the flood. -The family of Lewis Prewitt, liv-

The State's Bayou Sara special says; ing near Lagrange, Kentucky, has been Another break occurred last night in attacked by a virulent disease. One Pointe Coupes levee, and the indicaof his daughters has died, and two tions are that the entire Pointe Coupee other children are in a critical condifront will be submerged. The water tion. The attending physician decided now pouring through the crevasses at that the disease was "tornado polson-Morgansea and in the vicinity will ing." The germs, he said, were borne overflow the greater portion of the on the recent tornado from some incountry between the Atchafalaya and fected district, probably hundreds of Mississippi rivers, and extending from miles away, and lodged in the vicinity Old river, above the Bayou Lafourche, of the Prewitt homestead. below, embracing about 700 square miles of territory.

Spring Valley Coal Company, at La No news yet received from the in-Saile, Illinois, were suffocated on the morning of the 20th while fighting terior of Pointe Coupee Parish, but relief boats are taking care of all those fire. While a large crowd were watchwho have reached the levees. As the ing a baptism by immersion at Springcritical condition of the levees has field, Ohio, on the 20th, a span of the been known for some weeks, the hope is bridge on which they were standing entertained that all have, in a measure, prepared for the worst and that no loss gave way, and twelve or thirteen were of life will result from the breaks along severely injured. Two of them, Mrs. severely injured. Two of them, Mrs. Lewis Myers and her young son are the front. not expected to recover.

An Arkansas City special says: The Arkansas Valley route between Reedville and Varner is submerged for the third time during the past five weeks. Trains on that road have been abandoned south of Fine Bluif.

Wherever it works the wheat soon The northwest wind, which blew very strong again last night, drove in withers.

few days ago.

Charles Frick, aged 25 years, leaves wife and three children. He was a badly that it is thought that he will member of the Poceaix Fire Company and was the last man taken out of the ruins. He died at half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon. He was a machinist employed by the Union Foundry and went into executive session, and, when Machine Company.

Ulysses Everett, of West Catasauqua, an employe of the mill, aged 25 years. His skull was fractured, and he was In the House on the 21st, A bill frightfully burned all over the body. was passed providing that soldiers who He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. lost their limbs during the war shall be entitled to receive artificial limbs South Bathlehem, where he died an every three years. A conference report hour after his arrival.

The seriously injured are John Paff. on the Oklahoma bill was agreed to. A motion to suspend the rules and pass aged 22, an oiler in the employ of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. His the bill giving pensions to prisoners of the late war failed to pass for want of right leg is broken and the left side of his body so badly burned that the flesh two-thirds in the affirmative-the yeas peeled off. His face is badly scalded, and he also sustained internal injuries. In the House, on the 22d, a bill was He will probably die. reported from the Ways and Means

William Feustermacher, aged 30 years, an employe of the Catasauqua Committee providing for the classificayears, an employe of the Catasauqua burg, aged 65 years, who had been Rolling Mill, badly burned and oruised, visiting her daughter, at Stockton, was tion as woolens of all imported worsted clothes. It was referred to the Comand his skull fractured. One of his mittee of the Whole. The Senate legs is broken. His injuries will likely Lehigh Valley train. amendments to the World's Fair bill result in his death. He is in the hoswere concurred in, and the bill goes to pital. the President. The Legislative Appro-

Michael Moran, of Water street, priation bill was considered, pending Hokendauqua, burred about the head and face, and severely injured inter-In the House, on the 23d, the entire nally. He is 30 years of age, and was ession was occupied with debate in employed in the mill. He is a brother Committee of the Whole on the Legisof John Moran, who was murdered at lative Appropriation bill. The discus-Hokendauqua on the night of March 14th.

> Clifford Riegel, aged 22 years, employed as bookkeeper in the Catasauqua National Bank, hit on the head with a brick, and painfully injured.

> About twenty others were wounded, but their injuries are not of a dangerous nature, though some of them are suffering great pain from burns, bruises and scalds.

A TORNADO IN ALABAMA.

HEAVY LOSS OF PROPERTY RE-PORTED.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 21.-A destructive cyclone passed over a per-tion of Geneva county, Ala., late Saturday afternoon. No towns were in the path of the tornado, but a number of farm houses with their out-buildings were destroyed. The path of the cyclone was only a few hundred yards in of their banks. Bridges have been width and about 7 miles long. In its swept away and travel is delayed. All course it swept everything before it. Owing to the section visited by the storm being remote from a telegraph office the full extent of the damage and the number of lives lost has not been ascertained. It is thought, however, -Three miners in shaft No. 2 of the that the loss of life will not be great. The cyclone appeared in the form of a funnel-shaped cloud, which could be seen for many miles, and a number of farm houses were torn to fragments and scattered in all directions. Fences were blown away, cattle killed, and the loss of property will be great.

> -A despatch from Baton Rouge Louisiana, says that the river rose 14 nches during the past 24 hours, and is now 21 inches above the highest water ever known there. The water is flooding a portion of Front street, and is up

them. He was attacked and beaten so not recover. He shot and killed one of the gang, Neil Cashman. The other members of the gang escaped. Benjamin Horstman was shot and probably fatally wounded in Baltimore on the 23d, by Henry Seebech, a saloonkeeper.

-A Rock Island passenger train was derailed by an open switch in Des Moines, Iowa, on the 22d, and several passengers were injured. The engine and one car passed over safely, and train men assert that the switch was turned by means of an iron bar in the hands of a train wrecker, who was lying beside the track. All the circumstances are said to support the theory that it was a deliberate attempt to wreck the train, either for revenge or for the sake of plunder.

-Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin, of Pittson the 23d, struck and killed by a

-The little town of Kyle, 20 miles south of Austin, Texas, was visited by a tornado on the evening of the 224, given with more confidence, for the Many houses were damaged and demolished, and several persons.were in- is always found either in Arabian or jured. There was great damage to the fences and crops.

-Fires are raging in the Blue Mountains, near Wind Gap, and at different points along the Ridge. The station of the Lehigh and Lackawanna road the mountains are fighting the flames.

-The drug store of H. R. Doane, in Delavan, Wiscousin, was wrecked on the afternoon of the 24th by an explosion of dynamite in the cellar. Doane and an unknown man were killed, and another man was badly injured.

-The boller at Cook Bros, ' tile and brick yards, near Flint, Michigan, exploded on the 23d, Frederick Cook, aged 18 years, was killed and two other boys were injured, George Baldwin probably fatally.

-Rain bas fallen in Texas for three days, and the rivers and bayous are out stock in the low lands and cane brakes has been drowned. The waters are still rising.

able slarm was felt by persons aroused from sleep. At Pajaro the railroad bridge was thrown two feet out of line. Gas mains were disjointed and chimneys thrown down.

-A farmer named Morrison living near Sheiburne, Ontario, drowned three of his children in a barrel of rain water on the 24th, and then tried to drown himself in a creek. Some of the neighbors found him in the water and it is said he is in a critical coudition. No reason is assigned for the tragedy. At a gypsy camp at Murrisville, Pa., on the morning of the 25 h, Noah Palmer. ed himself.

Illinois, and \$1,000,000 worth of nitrate of silver and gold is a very low estimate for the photographers of the United States to use every year in making their countless millions of photographs At least \$500,000 of this hard earned money could have been saved that was wasted, thrown away, in solutionsin the washing and fixing these millions of

photographs. Could all of this waste for the past twenty-five years have been saved, the enormous amount would surprise every one of you, as it would reach the enormous sum of \$12,500,000quite enough to retire every photographer of America to-day with an independent fortune, to say nothing about the annual interest of this vast sum, which certainly would have doubled the whole amount that has been

wasted in the past twenty-five years. ROAD HORSES.

When we come to inquire how good roadsters are bred, the answer can be source of their endurance and courage in thoroughbred blood. These two

synonymous than they are now. A thoroughbred is one whose pedigree is registered in the English Stud Book, at Katellen, together with the post- the first volume of which was published office, and a store, are reported in in 1808, and the English race horse is ashes. The people along the base of founded upon the courser of the desert. Arabs were imported to England at a

very early period, but not in such numbers as to effect any decided improvement in the native breed until the reign of James I. This monarch established a racing stable and installed therein some fine Arabian stallions. Charles I this system the blind have been enabled continued the same policy, and the royal stud which he left at Tatbury consisted chiefly of Arab bred horses. Soon after his execution it was seized which are produced at an amazingly

less a passion for horses, and almost the | hands. -An earthquake shock was felt in S in Francisco and other ports of California first order that he issued after landing on the morning of the 24th. Consider- in England, was one to the effect that the Tutbury nags should be returned to the royal stables. He and many private breeders besides added to the Arabian stock in England; but it was not until

the first half of the eighteenth century that the three horses were imported who have exercised the greatest influence upon the race of English thoroughbreds. These were the Byerly Turk. the Darley Arabian, and, more especially, Godolphin Arabian. The last named was a dark bay horse, about 15 hands them." The famous robber crab of high (Arab "press seldom exceed 141 the Philippines, that cracks and eats in the store of Garig, Redy & Hart, the morning of the 25 h, Noah Palmer. high (Arab "press seldom exceed 14] the Phillppines, that cracks and eata Very little further rise will cause dis-the patriarch of the party, shot and hands), with a white off-heel behind. He is said to have been stolen from his hole and feasted on by the wild swina.

Instruction of the Blind in China.

Rev. W. H. Murry, a missionary at Peking, has devised a system for teaching the blind, and has reduced the Chinese language to 408 syllables. By to learn to read with marvelous facility. The blind themselves are employed in the stereotyping and printing of books. by order of Parliament, but happily low rate, compared with books embossthe change in dynasty did not interfere ed for the blind in this country. with the conduct of the stud. Crom- Among the Chinese the blind are rewell, as is well known, had a sharp eye garded with great consideration, and for a horse, and the best of the King's they are watched with interest when lot were soon "chosen" for the Lord they read with their fingers from the Protector. Charles II, again, had no books which they carry in their

Some Peculiar Crabs.

In Bermuda the soldier crab carries heavy shells up the hills to puzzle future geologists. Another species climbs the mangrove trees. A shore crab in the Cape Verde Islands may "be seen running along like a piece of paper blown by a strong wind," In Ascension Island there are crabs which "climb to the top of treen Mountain, and the larger ones steal the young rabbits from their holes and devour