A RING FOR EACH MONTH.

To have a case of twelve different rings is the fashionable girl's present ambition. Each ring must be set with stone particularly significant of the respective month and is worn individually for luck. The idea is old, not so old as the hills, nor even as the valleys between them, but only so old as Elizabeth's time .- New York World.

THOUSANDS IN LACES.

New York buys more lace than any other city in the world, and there are said to be scores of New York ladies whose collections of lace vary in value from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The Vanderbilts possess laces which rival the Prussian and Austrian crown laces, and are valued at \$500,000. The late Mrs. Astor had a lace dress that cost \$15,000, and another was recently sold to an American lady for \$25,000. - Detroit Free Press.

THE STYLE IN GLOVES.

One of the questions now being discussed among women is whether long gloves shall be removed during a dinner or only the hand part, and then tucked in at the wrists. The fashion was introduced by women who go to receptions and parties, after dinners and are loath to pull and fit on the long arms of the modern mousquetaire glove. It of course makes the hand look very ugly, as the turn of the wrist is the crown of beauty in the hand, and even the longest, most slender hand will look short and pudgy with a wopse of kid clear down on the wrist. Therefore comes the question: If one is not going out to a party or a but are smaller and narrower then dinner should one tuck in or remove formerly. the gloves?-[Chicago Herald.

THE WATTEAU SKIRT.

The so-called Watteau skirt is a bell fitted with darts or gathers in front and having the center back in a bias seam. which is laid in a graduated box-plait three inches wide at the top and eight inches wide at the bottom; it is pressed, but not caught into shape, and forms a slight flaring dip suitable for a tiny demi-train, writes Emma M. Hooper. A new 1830 bell skirt, of English origin, measures five yards around the bottom and has a bias seam in the back, being made up crosswise of the goods fitted with darts in the front and plaits in the back, and faced up nearly half way with light-weight canvas to make it round like a bell, as were the full skirts of the 18:0 period. The cornet skirt is of the bell order, with darts or gathers in front, having the back laid in three round, not and tapering to twice that width at the dressy toilets. bottom. - [New York News.

A happy result of the present styles is that the hour-glass waist with its deforming length-for which absurd dis-English tailor-has almost disappeared. most elegant costumes sent from Paris. effect, ease and comfort being a proounced feature of the present modes. Freat breadth is given to the tops of corsages by revers-single, double, and even triple-bretelles and berthas plaited very full over the shoulders, and epaulettes. When not carried to too great an extreme, the effect is picturesque and most becoming, and by contrast the natural waist looks quite small enough.

Much is said about the extended shoulder seams, but, as a matter of fact, they are cut only a trifle longer. An appearance of greater length is given by those made of ruffled velvet and sable they are cut only a trifle longer. An apthe abundant trimming carried over the tails, the velvet donkey-ear ends being shoulders, and by the character of the the only other trimming. sleeves, which, while increasing in size, either droop or stand out, instead of being thrust up as formerly. - [Demorest's Family Magazine.

WEARING MOURNING.

We note with interest and gratification the announcement that the Princess of Wales has flatly refused to wear crape as part of the mourning costume for her son, the late Duke of Clarence.

Seriously, this custom of wearing crape very ghastliest surviving relic of bar- or passementeric crossing the front in senseless gloom through countless genera- | belt, tions. It is ugly, stupid, depressing and unhealthy. There is nothing to a public street, shrouded from head to foot in grewsome crape, is painful and shocking in the last degree. Not only does it sadden others, but it crushes the wearer herself under indescribable woe. It is a hideous mockery, too, because it represents, not the degree of misery the mourner feels, but the ostentation of sorrow decreed by milliners. According to the sliding scale of crape and bombazine and gloomy dry goods generally, the widow is broken-hearted for so many months of rustling crape. Then a less funeral black succeeds. Then come little points of white and purple, and finally a bright, prismatic burst of hope and consolation. If crape at the outset symbolizes wretchedness, why do not gaudy colors at the last mean joy?-[New York] Commercial Advertiser.

THE NEW CORSAGES. The variety in corsages for the spring and summer seasons is something which cannot well be estimated in numbers. The designers have been busy all winter, and now no two models of their showing seem alike. They appear in styles that are historical, picturesque, severe, coquettish, extremely masculine, or essentially feminine, in effects fanciful or practical. Again they breathe of inspiration from all the armies and navies where suggestions have been plentifully furnished for natty braided military coals, men's jackets, and marine blouses. Close copy has been made of exclusive models, designed originally for the no-

mer will spread apart and leave a slightly | color of the flowers. open throat. Plainer corsages will be scription. Low evening corsages will be as diversified as high ones. Some have It is Effected by Means of Long Days plastrons and revers, others dainty draperies of lace and velvet ribbon, or are finished with a fichu of rich creamy lace. Some of the new French corsages, both high and low, open on a handsome vest or plastron, with the sides prolonged in slender tabs. The long, elegant lace scarfs which formed the almost invariable feature of our grandmothers' wedding outfits figure gracefully on several sorts of corsages, high, open, or low. One of the pretty modes of utilizing them is to drape them as berthas over a V-shaped open corsage, the ends falling straight from the waist in front, or carried to the back and caught together very loosely. Some of these scarfs, in either black, white, or cream-colored lace, measure three yards and one-half in length .--New York Post.

FASHION NOTES.

Gray is the fashionable color. Tight-fitting jackets with loose fronts and large lapels will prevail in 1893. New sleeves are formed of two or three

puffings, and finished with a deep frilling. over of old-fashioned earrings into stick

trim gowns of boxed cloth and camel's-Ruchings for the neck are very popular,

Embroidered nuns' veiling makes pretty and inexpensive evening dresses

for young girls. Poplin forms a pretty and fashionable material for a house gown, whether in

silk poplin or wool. The latest fashion in hair dressing allows for an ornament being placed vertically, cutting it directly in two.

Shirring is extensively used at the top of many fashionable blouse waists, and not only forms the yoke, but also the cuff effect. The exceeding richness of the brocades,

satins and moires of the present necessitates the handsomest of garnitures to trim them. Very dainty card cases, photograph

silver or gold.

Black and white is a fashionable com-

sometimes fine jet girdles. Citron-green and swallow-blue cloth costumes trimmed with revers, capes and tortion of nature we have to thank the edgings of other fur form some of the

The bon-bon spoon in perforated silver shovel-like ladle for serving nuts and raisins at dessert. These are wonder- form for a sauce.

lully decorated. Gorgeous little house jackets, closely copying those worn by the Turkish ladies show rich embroideries of untarnishable gold thread upon a blue, black, or scarlet velvet background.

Laced boots with extra high Spanish instep are for winter uses. These are graceful in outline, with a moderately high heel and roomy enough for the wearer to walk with comfort.

waist, but as yet the attempt has not been effectual, for the majority fit closely sweet enough to be served with meat. at the top, but flare more at the bottom. Among the novel or repeated fancies for the coming season are stylish Breton of clams. Boil gently for twenty min-

A bracelet, recently patented, fits the slowly for ten minutes. Put a quart of edge of the cuff like a binding, or, for pared and sliced raw potatoes into a soup recommend and everything to discredit evening wear, adjusts itself and finishes kettle, and after placing a strainer over it, morally, physically and sentimentally. | the rim of the glove at any point on the | them pour the onion and pork into the The spectacle of a woman walking along arm with a selvage of silver or gold, as strainer; then pour in the water in which desired.

French bonnets of recent make disback of the piece of head-gear, crossed beneath the chin, and carried to the back of the neck, where a stylish bow completes it.

There are many conflicting rumors regarding the shape of new dress-skirts, but as to the bodice it would seem almost impossible to make a mistake in its fashioning, as the variety is now almost without end. Style in blouse waists is largely a mere

question of sleeves. By renewing the leeves of last year's dress, you may be in the fashion at very little expense. shoulders appear too wide.

The Empire dress, though so much discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed, seems only suitable for the lin Bolse City, to scale discussed di

are to be the coming season. Besides the stylish and ladylike tailormade coats with their gracefully gored skirts en suite, redingote effects will

a redingete dress.

pleated, and crossed in front, not con- blossoms, scarlet rosebuds and pink or tent with all this, have the very popular spellow button roses. Costumes made of there fabrics have vests and pipings the

embellished with corselets of every de- HOW A HERD IS ROUNDED UP.

of Hard Riding. The general round-up of a district requires from sixty to one hundred cowboys and from three hundred to five hundred cow-ponies. Two or three big wagons, filled with bedding and cooking and camp utensils accompany the roundup over mountains and across valleys and

The entire district is ridden over thoroughly by the cowboys. Guiches, canyons, draws, sagebrush, bottoms, cottonwood groves, bad lands, in fact every foot of the district is explored and every head of stock driven to the daily camp of the round-up. Viewed from the hills fringing some vast valley a round-up, with its circling cowboy riders, big herds of noisy cattle, bands of led horses for the riders and the wild Western landscape of far-stretching plain and distant mountain, combine to make s thrilling and picturesque scene.

Fifty or sixty miles of hard riding a day is the average distance covered by a cowboy during a round-up. Five to seven horses are in his string. Tough and wiry as they are, the fierce chasing The fancy in jewelry is the making over of old-fashioned earrings into stick oins.

Narrow-ribbed velvets are used to stop over broken, rough and stony country uses them up, and for a time takes the spirit out of them. No day's riding is too hard, however, to keep a cowboy out of a race if one is proposed. No cavalry charge could be a more spirited sight than that of a race of cowboys, every man yelling like an Indian and every horse doing his best in a half-mile race across some level stretch of soft prairie. There is quick work to be done when some mother and calf too weak to be driven with herd are found. A couple of ropes thrown around the head and legs of the lusty young calf hold it to the ground. A fire of sage brush or driftwood heats the branding irons to a dull red, and the cabalistic signs which mark the ownership of the victim are burned irradicably into the animal's quivering

There are but two meals a day on the round-up. Breakfast is long before sun up, and dinner when the day's work is over. After dinner is a period of enjoyment. The appetites, sharpened by fifty to sixty miles' hard riding, have been appeased with bacon, potatoes, hot biscuit Very dainty card cases, photograph and coffee. Unlucky candidates for the frames, pocketbooks and purses are made duties of night herd have gone swearing of white morocco, mounted either with and grumbling from the camp to their some duties, and there is nothing to Slippers of white satin, embroidered do but talk over the day's adventures, pressed down, box-plaits that are not in gold, with very high heels and ex- smoke and tell stories. The anticipated over an inch and a half wide at the top tremely pointed toes, are worn with routing out at 4 o'clock the next morning cuts short the evening's pleasures, and by the time dusk changes into the bination, and many black dresses have early darkness of the spring night beds white vests or plastrons introduced, and are pulled from the baggage wagon and the camp is asleep. - Chicago Tribune.

RELIABLE RECIPES.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLING .- Make a nice pastry, break off small pieces and Most corsages are round and shorter, The greatest number of stickpins with roll thin, cut the size of a breakfast with wide, seamless backs, and more or small diamonds representing bugs, ani saucer. Into each piece put a teaspoon less fullness in front. There is an entire mals, bears, harlequins, clowns' heads ful of sugar and an apple chopped fine. bsence of the driven-into-the-mold and Punch and Judy are in the market. Draw the edges of crust together, so as to form into balls. Then put them in a and silver gilt has grown into a great pan, cover with hot water and bake. Add more water if the first dries out, to

ROAST DUCK WITH APPLE SAUCE .-Take two large ducks; singe, draw, pare off the neck, wings and legs; put a pinch of salt inside, close the lower aperture with the rump; truss nicely, put on the spit or in the roasting-pan, and cook about forty minutes, sprinkle occasionally with the drippings; salt, untruss, and dish up the ducks; add a little rich broth to the drippings, strain over the ducks, and serve with an apple sauce in a sauce-bowl.

APPLE SAUCE .- Peel, cut in quarters, remove the cores, and slice a dozen large cooking apples; put in a buttered sauce pan with a glass of water, cover and cook slowly for about twenty minutes; Efforts are being made to popularize add four ounces of sugar and press dress skirts gathered or plaited at the through a hair-sieve. Sauce prepared in sweet enough to be served with meat.

CLAM CHOWDER.-To make clam chowder cut the black heads from a quart in commemoration of our dead is the corsages with natty bands of silk, velvet, utes in three pints of water. Cut a quarter of a pound of salt pork into barism. It has filled the world with graded horizontal lines from chest to slices and fry until brown and crisp; add a large onion cut into slices and cook the black parts of the clams were cooked. Remove the strainer with the pork and play broad ribbons, brought from the onion, which are of no further use. Heat the mixture in the kettle to the boiling point and add three tablespoonfuls of flour, mixed with a cupful of cold water. After boiling gently for twenty minutes add a quart of milk that has boiled up once, a tablespoon of butter. eight soft crackers, the soft part of the clams, and salt and pepper to suit the taste. Boil up the chowder once and

A Big Debt.

An Idaho correspondent sends the New York Tribune a photograph of an Leg-of-mutton sleeves are in favor, old Idaho mortgage, which shows in a They cannot be too large, nor can the startling way the amazing possibilities shoulders appear too wide. was executed in 1861, on a piece of land tendency gives an undress effect, which is not favored by many. In fact, it is said note shall be paid, * * * then the sum of \$170 with interest, at 10 per cent. per month, and if said interest is not paid at the time of maturity of this note, said interest to be added to the principal, and said principal and interest ogether shall draw interest per month multiply continually from this time on as above stated." These conditions were to the summer season. These, parties to the summer season. These, parties appended to the document as rollow appended to the document appended to the document appended to the document appendent appende models, designed originally for the nobility of Europe alone, and the peasantry of every country on the face of the globe bave provided ideas for the modelling of hund adds of other waists, coats, and corsages apedily to be in universal circulation. Compared with small flower sprays in colored silks. The handsomest have black or very dark green grounds, brocaded with yellow cowslips, white and pink anemone the world who is indebted in the sum of nearly forty-six trillions of dollars.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

WM. B. CURTIS, aged 55 years, President of the New England Mining Company, was killed by an explosion of dynamite in a shed at Monros, Conu.

SAMUEL BROWN, his son, Sidney, aged 17, and Georg's Brown, miners, were killed by falling from a cage in the Tom Corwin al mine, at Coalton, Onio.

The severe-t storm of the season was reported in Wiscousin, Michigan, Minnesota, Neuraska and Dakota. Railroad traval was stopped in all directions by the snow.

By a freight wreck on the Passumpsic Railroai, near St. Johnsbury Centre, Vermont. Fred Clark and Charles West, engin ers, and Fred. Green, fileman, were

CHIEF Engineer John Anderson and Store keepers John Smith and John McKay were seriously scalded by the bursting of a steam pipe on the steam hip State of Nebraska at New York.

THE smoking car on the train of the Louisvil, and Nashvile Railroad caught fire from a can of gasoline, near Paris, Ken-tuc.y, and several of the passengers were badly burned.

A FREIGHT wreck occurred on the Consolidated Road in a cut near New Haves, Conn., and a through Shore Line express dashed into the wreck. Charles Bedell, fireman of the latter train was probably fatally

An Eris vestibule train was wrecked neur Vandalia, New York, the Pullman, dining and sleeping cars running off the track and plunging down a 21-10-t enoankment. Ten persons were severely injured, but none, it is believed, fatally.

A PASSENGER train collide 1 with a side-A PASSENGER train collide I with a side-track direi.ht train on the Long Bridge across the Potomac, at Washington. Both engines were wreaked. Engineer Simpson, of the freight, was villed, and Engineer Mullowney and Fireman Kormick, of the passenger train, was severely injured. The telegraph operator at the bridge was ar-rested for failure to close the switch.

A FAMILY POISONED.

Husband and Wife and Three Children Sick from Eating Bad Meat.

The husband dead, the wife lying at death's door, and three children critically il —the result of poison—is the sad state of affairs at No. 1067 Francis street, Camden, N. J. Henry T. Horner, with his wife, Henrietta, aged forty-five years; Rudolph, aged seven years; Harry, aged three years; Harry Harris, a graudchild, and Thomas Horner, a young man comprise the family. How they were poisoned is a mystery that County Physcian Izzard and Coroner Jefferys are investigating. When the house was visited the lifeless body of the father lay on a couch in the sitting room, and the pitiful means of the sick wife and children

pitful moans of the sick who and condition up-tairs could easily be heard.

It is said that the family purchased a quality of beef from Feitler & Co., No. 237 Kaighn avenue, and ate it. Shortly afterwards Mr. Horner, and then Mrs. Horner and the children became iil. Dr. Haines, who was sent for propounced the cases as who, was sent for, pronounced the cases as poi-oning, and he did everything he could to alleviate the sufferings of the patients. All grew worse, however, and Mr. Horner

Harry Harris and Rudolph somewhat improved but the cond tion of Mrs. Horner and Harry was critical. The butcher said the meat was a portion of 1,300 pounds of veal he had sold on that day, about which there had not been any other complaints.

THE TREATY WITHDRAWN.

President Cleveland Asks the Senate to Return It.

President Cleveland's first executive com, munication to the Senate of the United States proved to be a surprise not only to Republicans but to many Democrats as well. In the communication President Cleveland withdrew the treaty with Hawaii which was sent to the Senate a few weeks ago by President Harrison. The message was short and to the point, the President simply requesting the Senate to transmit to the executive the proposed treaty with Hawaii. The message was received without comment on the floor

of the Senate. It is estimated that the President will suggust, either by message or personally to sen-ators, that a commission be appointed to visit the Hawaiian Islands this year, during t e interval between the edjournment of the sp ci l session of the Senate and the reconrening of the next Congress. The news that the annexation treety had been wi bdrawn from the executive files of the Senate by President Cleveland was not wholly a surp s, to the Hawaiian commissioners. Mr. Thurston said that he bad received an intimation that such a proceeding was likely to take place. None of them were willing to express an opinion upon the meaning of the movement, but, spparently, were not greatly di couraged over the situation. "We are willing," said one of them, "to discuss the matter with the new Secretary of State, and endeavor to meet the riews of the present aoministration. We are not bound to any particular wording of the document."

COLUMBIAN POINTS.

A BLOCK of coal weighing 3,000 pounds will be one of the exhibits of New Jerzey. R. H. Pience, e ectrical engineer, in a statement made, said that the strike among the electricians was virtually at an end. Norway's fish exhibit is now being installed in the fish and fisheres building. It consists of models of fishing toats, tackle, and other

A special committee of the Massachusetts
Legislature accompanied by Sergeant-atarms Adams, will shortly visit the tair to inspect the intramural and clavated railroad

s, st ms. THE offer of the Columbian Roller Chair Company to furnish free the use of 200 chairs for distinguished guests who will attend the various ceremonies next summer was accepted by the committee on ceremonies.

THE re; resentatives of the syndicate Chun Quan Kee, of Canton, China, will be in Chicago in a few days, and their exhibit of Chin se tapestrie, faurics, carvings, metal work, embroide ies, and general art and mecanical ware is on its way here.

THE committee on ceremonies at its last meeting decisied upon the following special days: Denmark, June 6; France, July 14; Liberia, July 26; Hayt, Aug. 14; Netherlands, Aug. 31; Nicaragus, Sept. 1; Brazil, Sept. 7; Michigan, Sept. 11; Costa Rica, Sept. 15; Iowa, Sept. 21; and Spain, October 12. GREAT BRITAIN'S umbrella industries will

be represented by specimens from the Giasgow manufac.ory. Jos ph Wright w.ll
send a set of roys! Drooko umbrellas, consisting of duplicates in gold, ivory, and preci us stones, of the Droo os presented to her
Majesty the Queen, the Princess of Wa es,
and other members of the royal family, also
copies of those supplied the shah of Persia
and other potentates.

It is a singular fact that General Double-day, the last surviving officer of the Fort Sumter garrison, and General Beauregard, the commander of the Confiderate Io.c.s which capture i the fort, should ois, as they have done, within about three weeks of each other.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

THE Philadelphia conference of the Methdist Episcopal Courcb, in session at Norristown, appointed the S:anding Committees and listened to the reports of the presiding

THE Executive Committee of the State Wor.d's Fair Commission reported in favor of an additional appropriation of \$100,000 for exhibition purposes and the matter was referred to the commission. FRIENDS of the Public Buildings Commis-

sion argued their case before the Committee on Municipal Corpora ions at Harrisburg. One man was killed and one badly in, jure! in a collision at Chadd's Ford between a Wilmington & Northern Railroad freight train and a Baltimore Central Railroad ex-

A disjute of six years' standing between William S. Eowen, of West Chester, and the priest of St. Agnes' Church has been settled by Mo signor Satolli.

NINETY-EIGHT inches of snow is reported to have fallen in Wayne county the past

Winter. A New York syndicate entitled the Burkhard Moser Corporation has been formed, it is said to push the fight of the the Moser heirs against the Lebigh Coal & Navigation Company for property in Schuylkill county valued at \$12,000,000.

JAMES PINER, the colored man convicted of arson in firing the barn of Isaac Worrall. in East Media, and with burglary and larceny, was sentenced by Judge Clayton at Media, to four years' imprisonment at hard labor in the Eastern Penitentiary.

THE miners of Archbald and vicinity held a mass meeting and passed a sensational set of resolutions in which they declared that they had been systematically robbed by the corporations for which they work, by what is known as the long ton rule. They call upon the Legislature to pass measures for their relief. Miles Andrews was appointed to represent the miners before the Senatorial Committee in Harrisburg.

WORK AND WORKERS.

AFTER a strike lasting two months the coal miners at Centralia, Ilis., submitted and re turned to work.

FIFTY machinists in the Carnegie's Twentyninth street mills, Pittsburg, struck, refusing pay.

ALL of the Vandalia switchmen on the Peoria Division of the road in Decatur, Ills., have struck for higher wages. The demand was for \$15 increase for the foreman and 2t cents an hour for the helpers. The demand was refused, and the men quit work.

An agent sent to Buffalo to employ men to take the places of striking Chicago switch tenders was threatened with violence by one of a Committee of Union Switchmen which went to protest against the agent's proceed-

A FEDERATION of the employees of all the mechanical departments of the Santa Fe system was formed at Wichita, Kansas. The en say they have no grievances to but wish merely to prepare for any future

As a result of recent discharges of conductors on the Chicago Division of the Alton road, the Order of Rai.way Conductors has decided to demand of the company the re-instatement of the men, unless "proper cause for dismissal be shown."

In sinking a well at the farm of Morris Bedler, at Winfreed Station, Indiana, a layer of blue clay and slate-like rock was at uck at a depth of ten feet. On examination the rock was found to be full of crystallized substance. Samples were submitted to an expert, who pronounced it chrome iron ore and silver. The ore contains 60 per cent. of pure silver.

THE double six inch gun tube, sixty-two feet long, finished at the Bothlehem Ordnance Works, Bethlehem, Pa, was regarded nance Works, between of forging work in as the most skillful piece of forging work in tube the history of modern ordnance. The tube was made out of a four hundred t.n ingot twenty feet long. It will be sent to Chicago as part of the company's exhibit at the World's Fair.

Some years ago W. R. Burtt purchased a quantity of timber land in St. Louis county, Minnesota. Within a year there has been discovered, on a 40-acre tract of this land a discovered, on a 40-acre tract of this land, a d-posit of ore, which runs high to Bessemer and low to phosphorus. The ore is only covered by light earth, and it is claimed there are ten million tons in sight. It is not a vein, but a deep bed, so accessible and of such quality that it can be dug out with

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

metropoi an club life. The Harvard Club, of New York, now has \$54,030 for a building of its own. A COLLEGE club-house is a new feature of

Mrs. Languary and the Duchess of Mont-cose have joined Joun Straege Winter's no-grinoline engue. The league now numbers over 11,000 members.

Though not authoritatively announced that President Harrison is to deliver law lectures at Leland Stanford University, there are indications in the character of the study and dictation engaging the President's private hours at the White House that a series of lectures is in process of composi-

Those who knew Henry S. Ives when he and Stayner speculated together in Wall street sav he has the same dash now, and that he is rapidly getting on his financial feet again. He still wears his gold rimmed spectaces and resembles a college professor. Since his grariage he has taken a house on ce his marriage he has taken a Madison avenue and tives in good style.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY declares that she was SUSAN B. ANTHONY declares that she was impelled to remain an old maid by noticing as she strolled through a New England graveyard years ago, the constantly recurring inscription, "Sacred to the memory of A—, relict of the late Z—." She then and there took a mental, ironclad oath to remain forever unmarried rather than have her existenc recor ed for future generations simply as the "relict" of some man.

simply as the "relict" of some man.

Among the valuable presents sent to the Pope in memory of the golden jubiles were those of the French Government. Among them are two magnificent candelaura of gilded bronze, with high blue Sevres vases. These will be placed in the Vatican. For the Church of St. Joochim, which Leo XIII dedicated to his patron saint, the government sent two large porcelain vases from the Sevres factory. Count Lefebvre de Behaine presented the gifts to his Holiness.

SECRETARY and Mrs. Elkins and Secretary and Mrs. Rusk will remain in Washington un il summer. Secretary Tracy will eventually go to New York to live with Mrs. Wilmerding, but it is not yet determined how soon this removal will be affected. The Secretary of State, John W. Foster, and his wife left for Europe. Secretary Noble seeks his old home in St. Louis, Secretary Charies Foster goes back to Fostoria, Ohio, and Attorney General Miller resumes his old life in Indianapolis. Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker and family will take a leisurely trip in their private car though Florida, Micco and California. Upon their return East, some time in June, they expect e go aboard. SECRETARY and Mrs. Elkins and Secretary

TWENTY-NINE DEAD.

Distressing Results of the Tornado in Mississippi--Farmers Destitute.

Over 300 am lies have been render d homeess and destitute in two districts of Lauderdale county by the recent tornado. Reports from the farming d stricts are coming in slowly and reveal a distressing state of affairs. Farmers who were in comfortable circumstances are left penniless, without an ounce of food or raiment to clothe their families. In many in tances their horses and mules were killed, and they are without means of cultivating their crops.

A mass-meeting of citiz-ns was held to raise funds for the sufferers. A libera sum was subscribed and committees were appoi tel to distribute food and coching among the victums.

The Mobile and Obio and Queen and Cres-

cent Railroad Companies notified Mayor Dial toa. they would tra sport food and clothing for the sufferers tree of charge. The ratiroad compaties also offered to sun excursion trains to Marion, Tomsuba, Pacuta and Barnett and give the receipts to the destitute. The offir was accepted.

Two mare of the injured at Tomsuba died manifest the total dearn its 29 so far as is ma-ing the total deata list 29, so far as is

A SAW'S FATAL FLIGHT.

Cut One Man's Heart in Two and Another's Arm Off.

Herman Mein-ie and Amos Coan were using an old-fashioned machine-saw at Wy. andotte, Mich. Meinkie placed an extra heavy and knotty piece of wood on the table. While he adjusted it, he and Coan, who stood directly back of him, were engaged in conversation. When the blade had dug its way half through the wood it struck a snag and the saw leaped from its bearings.

In its flight through the air it took a slightly upward direction and it struck Meinkie squarely in the breast. The saw severed the ribs as if they were made of paper, and striking the heart full in the center, cut that organ in two Meinkie servers. center, cut that organ in two. Meinkie was thrown backwards by the fo ce of the blow and the saw, thus released, flew over the dead man's shoulder, and striking Coan on the left arm, cut that member clean off about four inches below the shoulder.

The accident was caused by the breaking

of a wooden screw with which the saw had been fastened to the frame. BERNARD LORENZEN was suffocated by gas from a coal stove in a boarding house in Chicago. John Thomp on and Luther Thompson, who were in the same room will

QUEEN VISTORIA'S drawing room at Buckingnam Paiace was attended by several Ame. icans.

probably die from the same cause

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE.

GRAIN, ETC. FLOUR-Balto. Best Pat.\$ 475 @ \$ 500 High Grade Extra..... 4 00 WHEAT-No. 2 Red.... 75 CORN-No. 2 White..... Yellow Ear Yellow per bri.... 2.80 2 85 OATS-Southern & Penn. 4134 Western White...... Mixed..... 271/ HAY-Choice Timothy... 16 00 16 00

Wheat Blocks.... Oat Blocks..... 8 50 CANNED GOODS.

7 00

TOMATOES--Stnd. No. 3.\$ 90 @ \$ 120 Seconds..... CORN—Dry Pack.....

1 10 1 00 Moist.... · HIDES. CITY STEERS..... 7%@\$

POTATOES & VEGETABLES. POTATOES-Burbanks.. \$ 80 @ \$ ONIONS..... 1 05

PROVISIONS. HOGS PRODUCTS-shids.\$ 101/@8 Clear ribsides..... Bacon sides..... Hams.... Mess Pork, per bar.... LARD—Crude..... 20 50 Best refined.....

BUTTER. BUTTER-Fine Crmy \$ 29 Under fine..... Roll.... CHEESE. CHEESE-N.Y. Factory.\$ 12%@\$

Y. flats..... N. Y. flats..... Skim Cheese.... EGGS-State..... North Carolina..... POULTRY.

CHICKENS-Hens.....\$ 12 @\$ Turkeys...... Ducks, per 1b...,.... TOBACCO. TOBACCO-Md. Infer's.\$ 150 Sound common...... 3 00 Middling..... 6 00

Fancy..... 12 00 LIVE STOCK. BEEF-Best Beeves \$ 5 25 @ \$ 5 50 Good to Fair...... 4 15 8HEEP...... 5 50

MUSKRAT..... 10 @\$ 11 Red Fox..... 1 00 80 23 Opossum.....

NEW YORK.

FLOUR—Southern......\$
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....
RYE—Western.....
CORN—No. 2.....
OATS—No. 3..... 1736 BUTTER-State.... CHEESE-State.

PHILADELPHIA.