THOS. A. BUCKLEY EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE

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One	Year																					. \$1	5
Six	Months																						7
Fou	r Months																						5
Two	Months																						2

office. For instance:
Grover Cleveland 28June94
means that Grover is paid up to June 28,
By keeping the figures in advance of the
ent date subscribers will save both themse
and the publisher much trouble and an

FREELAND, PA., AUGUST 3, 1893

Gen. Duncan S. Walker, chairman of the committee on invitations of the centennial celebration of the laying of the corner-stone of the capitol building at Washington, to be held September 18 next, has sent invitations to the governors of all the states and their staffs to participate. President Cleveland has promised to introduce the principal speaker at the celebration, who will be William Wirt Henry, of Virginia, a descendant of Patrick Henry. Gen. Duncan S. Walker, chairman

The cost of a session of congress is enormous. The pay of the members amounts to \$1,800,000 a year, and \$130,000 extra for traveling expenses. \$130,009 extra for traveling expenses. The assistant's salary list runs up to \$730,000 a year, and this does not include the sergeant-at-arm's office and the postoffice, which, together, cost \$43,000. The stenographic work on the Congressional Record cost \$50,000, and the printing \$150,000. Eulogies cost, last year, \$46,462, and the printing of bills \$75,000. There is no end to the expenditures seemingly, and the longer congress is in session, the higher the expense. ingly, and the longer cong session, the higher the exper

The June fire loss in the United States and Canada reached the alarming total of \$20,344,950. This is nearly twice the total June loss for 1891 and 1892. The fire loss for the first six months of this year was \$85,982,600, which is \$20,000,000 larger than for the same months last year. This is a wilful, wicked waste of wealth. Every dollar is absolutely lost. What a howl would go up if the government were to waste \$170,000,000 per year out of the treasury! Yet that sum will be wasted this year in fire losses: and it will be tax on every man who is insured. The rate of insurance must be higher as losses The June fire loss in the United of insurance must be higher as losses

It is undoubtedly true that the It is undoubtedly true that the railroads of this country have uncon sciously taken several years off of their careers by refusing to make any substantial reduction in passenger rates to the World's fair. It is safe to say that far more than the majority of the voters of the United States have a burning desire to visit the fair, and as a very large proportion of have a burning desire to visit the fair, and as a very large proportion of that majority will be compelled to stay at home on account of inability to pay the high railroad fares, the result will be that these people will do some thinking which will hasten the day when the whole country will arise in its might and demand government ownership or control of all railroads. It is an ill wind that blows no good.—Ekc.

AN ANGLER HERO.

The Iercentennary of Izaak Walton Comes Next Month.

oseph Jefferson's Eager Interest-Pre dent Cleveland and Senator Quay Pre vented from Participation Owing to the Extra Session.

"Nothing could be more worthy of American fishermen than to join our English cousins in a suitable celebration of Laak Walton's terentennary," said Grover Cleveland a few weeks ago,



when a well-known New York editor reminded him that the 9th of August next will be the three hundredth anni, versary of the birth at Stafford, England, of the "Compleat Angler's" quantity compounded author. The event in England has been the occasion of quite claborate advance preparations. To Joseph Jefferson belongs the credit of having first drawn the attention of American lovers of the rod and line to the anniversary. It is understood that the actor had arranged to cooperate with the duke of Argyll and representatives of the "Albion Anglers" in raising a fund for a monument over Walton's neglected grave if the south transept chapel of Winchester and the sum of the south transept chapel of Winchester and the sum of the flag flooring. An inscription cut in truns: when a well-known New York editor

tion cut in it runs:

HERE RESTETH THE BODY OF

MERE RESTETH THE BODY OF
MR. IMARK WALTON
WHO DYED THE 19TH OF DECEMBER,
1683.

ALAS! HEE'S GOVE BEFORE,
GONE TO RETURNE NOE MORE.
Mr. Jefferson's illness has unfortunately made further labor in this direction on his part an utter impossibility.

The register of Izaak Walton's baptism still extant sets forth that he was born "Augusts 9th day 1503" with the further fact that his father's name was Jervis. Who his mother was or how he spent the years of childhood the most painstaking of biographers has never been able to ascertain. Late in his teens, however, it is known that his father resolved to make a milliner and draper of Izaak. The next authenticated circumstance is his appearance in London about 1023 as pearance in London about

In wedlock Izaak Walton was a fortu-In wedlock Izaak Walton was a fortunate man. His first wife, whom he married in December, 1626, was Rachel Floud, of Archbishop Cranmer's family. She died in 1640. His second wife was also related to eminent ecclesiastics—Anna Ken, sister of the bishop of Bath and Wells. She lived until 1662, a monument now marking her grave in Worcester cathedral. Izaak's children did well in this world. He died at the home of his son-in-law, Prebendary Hawkins, of Winchester, at the age of ninety, after having spent the last forty years of his life in traveling, fishing and working at the "Compleat Angler."

The first edition came out in 1653, receiving subsequent editions. It rap

ceiving subsequent editio



WALTON'S SHOP AND HOUSE IN FLEET STREET.

one edition after another and through one edition after another and rection on his part an utter impossibility.

"It is rather difficult to arrange an appropriate celebration of the day," remarked Sceretary Doyle, of the fish commission, when asked about what American anglers will do. "One state ment in connection with the event, dedicatory that "its a discourse of

134 11 134 1 612 3

fair; flor will we vex now tho it rain; we'll

ba nish all sor-row, and sing hill to mor-row, and

THE ANGLERS SONG

Thin life is but him; To lis sub fort to will take no our when the weather proves

第十十月日十十日十十日 pain, And serromand short as a bubble, Tro a

(新年) 11年11年11年1 hodge judge of biomess, and money and care; and

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(6) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 care and morney and trouble. But, an-gle and an-gle a gain.



to some thinking which will hasten the day when the whole country will arise in its might and demand government. The course is not the reasonable to the shall have so allow a phesis to guess the nature of the president seeming message, but it is nonsense for anyone outside of the cabinet and a few close personal friends of Mr. Cheveland—and they won't talk about the cornect that he will send another message to congress at the opening of the regular session, even should the extra session preclamation. The state of the great that he will send another message to congress at the opening of the regular session, even should the extra session preclamation. The state of the cornect it will not indicate any opinion as to the necessity for tariff and other reforms advocated by the Democratic party during the last campaign. Merely that circumstance have made it necessary to take up finance first.

The courtesy of the Baptist church in Long Island City, N. Y., to the Roman Catholies, who have been and only in the contract of the courtes of the courte of the courte of the courte of the courtes of the courte of the courte of the courtes of the courtes of the courtes of the courte of the courtes of the

body, as the trout and chub and all other fish do."

A charming feature of the Compleat Angler is that the anecdotes and verses are not lugged in by the neck and heels, but rise maturally out of the talk as Piscator, Viator and the curious Anceps halt by the grassy bank of a stream to fling their reels. "The Angler's song for two voices, treble and basso," is given, music and all, and, with various pictures of fish, forms the only illustration dating from Walton's day in the whole book.

Walton wrote other things, but he would be as obscure as many a contemporary of his had he not become author of the work, of which the inspiration, as set forth in it, was:

"Oh the brave fisher's life,
It is the best of any,
Tis fall of pleasure, void of strife,
And 'tis below'd of many;
Other joyes,
Are but toyes,
Only this
For our skill
Breeds no ill
But content and pleasure."

Breeds no Ill
But content and pleasure."
But content and pleasure."
Dortraits of Walton are scattered
among the stately homes of England.
The one given here is from the collection of Earl Cowper and deemed most
authentic of any.

HONORS WERE EVEN.

HONORS WERE EVEN.
A Cunning Goat Plays a Joke on Its Master to Get Square.
A mountain goat that I once kept in confinement was about as cunning as the average streetzarab, and, had he lived to maturity, and kept on acquiring knowledge, the chances are I would have had to move out and given him the ranch.

He usually followed me on short excursions into the woods and generally kept right at my heels, but on one occasion he lagged behind, and, although I called him several times, he paid no heed. I finally walked back to see what he was interested in, and found him busy feeding on some most that grew at the roots of a fir tree, so I left him and continued my tramp. But that grew at the roots of a fir tree, so I left him and continued my tramp. But after I had got a short distance the thought occurred to me to hide and see how he would act; so I slipped into a hollow stump close by the trail and awatted the result. Presently I heard him bounding along the trail, and after he had passed I stuck out my head to watch him. When he got about twenty feet beyond me he stopped and commenced looking around, and the comiscal expression of his face as he scanned every object that bore any resemblance to a humar being caused me to burst out laughing, when he turned and saw me. Then he commenced to sulk and would not go any further, so I had to return home.

The next day he followed me, as

not go any further, so I had to return home.

The next day he followed me, as asual, but in the midst of some thick brush and down timber I got interested in a bird that I was following up and forgot the goat, and when I came to look for him he was gone. Walking back to where I hast saw him, I called, but no "Billy" came in sight. Then I commenced a diligent search, and presently I caught sight of something white beneath a brush heap. Stooping down and looking in I saw the little brute curled up in a heap, and not a move could I get out of him. Reaching in I caught him by the leg and pulled him out, and gave him a cuffing on both sides of the head. But he did not mind it a bit, and seemed to enjoy the joke immensely, capering about in his usual manner all the way home, as if he would say: "Youhid from me yesterday and I hid from you to-day, and honors are even."—Forest and Stream.

A Fage Under the Old Regime.

honors are even."—Forest and Stream.

A Page Under the Old Regime.

The funeral took place in Paris recently of one of the few survivors of an old regime—viz., Marquis de Chanaleilles, who at one time served Louis XVIII. as page. But two of the twenty pages of this monarch are now living, and they are Marquis de Casteia and Count de Marolles. In order to be admitted as page into the royal household a lineage of sixteen generations of nobility had to be proven; but this the successor to Napoleon decreased to four generations. The page had to enter at the age of nine, and to spend three years in a special school, on leaving which he drew a salary, had a uniform and duties to discharge about the king's person and at grand functions. At the age of seventeen he entered a cavalry regiment as a cornet. unitorm and cuties to discharge about the king's person and at grand functions. At the age of seventeen he entered a cavalry regiment as a cornet. Pages in the period of their service were carefully taught how to ride fence, dance and become showy officers. Later in life M. de Chanaleilles attended as a page the coronation of Charles X. and entered a guard regiment. A few weeks subsequent to that event he planted the French flag on the quay of Algiers a few weeks before the revolution of 1830. During exile Louis lost the use of his limbs and required these pages to be in constant attendance. They wore blue costumes and cocked hats, with a gor geous sprinkling of gold buttons, and in every way kept up the etiquette that once reigned in the Tulleries.—Baltimore American.

Smoothing It Over.

Smoothing It Over.

He—You remind me so much of a friend of mine.

She—Everyone tells me that, am i, then, such an ordinary girl?

He—No; I should say that everyone has some pretty friend of whom you remind him.—Brooklyn Life.

Miss Van Brusque—So he committed suicide.

Miss Scar—Yes; were you surprised? Miss Van Brusque—No; he was engaged to you, was he not?—Brooklyn Life.

pose to you.

She—If you did, you'd see how short
I could be!—Demorest's Magazine

FOR CANADA'S RULER.

Lord Aberdeen to Be Inaugurated with Great Pomp.

ing to Prepare a Fitting Welc-to the Governor General and His Wife.

The new governor general of Canada, the earl of Aberdeen, accompanied by the countess, is expected to arrive at Ottawa shortly and all Canada is deeply interested in giving them a fitting reception. They will land at Quebec or Halifax and, according to the programme already decided upon Quebec or Halifax and, according to the programme already decided upon, will be met at the pier by a committee of the Canadian parliament, headed by the speaker of the senate, and formal-ly welcomed and escorted to the capi-tal city. The latter place will witness the installation, which this year is to be accompanied by a military turnous, although one of no large proportions, and by a gathering of Canada's most distinguished political and social lead-ers.

distinguished political and social lead-ers.

The newly-knighted chief justice,
Sir Samuel Henry Strong, will admin-ister the oath in the throne-room.
Then the governor general will deliver
an address from the queen, after which
the senators, preceded by the usher of
the black rod, will file through the
wide portice of the parliament build-ings, ascend the scarlet-carpeted stairs,
and, the gentleman usher having made
three profound obeisances, the speak-er of the senate will read an address of
welcome.

er of the senate will read an address of welcome.

The house of commons, which makes and unmakes cabinets in Canada, proposes to honor the governor general in democratic fashion. Speaker White and a committee will meet Lord Aberdeen at the railway station and, escorted by a detachment of troops under Lieut. Col. McPherson, there will be semething like a triumphant procession to Parliament till. The Canadian populace, totally unacquainted with the vastness of such an affair as the inauguration of a president of the United States, are taking rather more interest than usual in the new ruler. Various civic bodies, the board of trade, the chamber of commerce and several incorporated bodies have sent delegations to witness the installation ceremonies.

ceremonies.

The social side of the earl's recep tion is likewise proceeding apace. Rideau hall, or the government house, as Canada's executive mansion is doubly styled, will for days to come be in the hands of decorators, painters and furnishers. The lawns and terraces are being trimmed, and the first



LADY ABERDEEN.

reception promises to be a tremendous social affair. In fact there is a "court" in Canada, not so pronounced, to be sure, as when the queen's daughter and her husband, the marquis of Lorne, ruled the dominion, but still a "court." Canada's social side is not theroughly understood even by the dominion residents. All functions revolve more or less about Rideau hall. This is a plain but imposing structure in Ottawa's most attractive square, foliage and flowers setting it off admirably. The earl has selected an upper suite for himself and the countess will make her nest on the ground floor next the conservatory. A superb "at home" will begin the social career of the new residents at Rideau. Lady Tupper, wife of the cabinet minister, is managing the details. It is hoped that the earl and countess of Derby, to give the retiring governor general and his wife their new title, may be able to wait for this affair.

Sir John Thompson, the premier,

their new title, may be able to wait for this affair.

Sir John Thompson, the premier, went to Paris some little time ago and is expected back in Ottawa shortly. However, should the earl be ahead of him, Sir Adolphe Caron will be in effect master of ceremonies, not only from his official position as member of the cabinet, but because he is believed to be the one man in Canada well informed in aristocratic functions.

formed in aristocratic functions.

Will Cheapen Aluminum.

Information has come, says an exchange, to two important scientific bureaus in Washington—the geological survey and the Smithsonian institution—of absolutely inexhaustible deposits of bauxite ores in Alabama and Georgia which give promise of solving the chief difficulty heretofore encountered in the cheap production of aluminum for commercial purposes. Specimen lumps of these ores recently analyzed at the Smithsonian institution show 48 per cent. of pure aluminum in the light tints and 40 per cent, in the brown shades, whereas ordinary clay on an average contains only 38 per cent. She-Everyone tells me that; am I. on an average contains only 33 per cent. on an average contains only 33 per cent. Bauxite derives its name from the fact that it was discovered first near Baux, or Beaus, near Arles, France. Besides France it is found to a limited extent in Austria and elsewhere in Europe and in workable quantities in Arkansas and other states and territories of the union.

Translations of the Bible Translations of the Bible.

In 170 years after the death of Christ
the whole Bible had been translated
into Latin by some unknown author
into what is now known as the old
italic version. By the year 200 it was extant in Greek, Syriac and Latin, and
by the ninth century in thirteen languages.

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Allentown, Bethlehem, Philla, Easton and Phila. York, but am for Bethlehem, Easton and Phila. 25, 1056 an, 1210, 434 pm, (via Highland Paranchlor White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkesbarne, Pitteston and L. and B. Junction.

Barre, Pitteston and L. and B. Junction.

Surrey Pittston and L. and B. Junction.

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5 50, 7 99, 7 89, 181 105 a.m. 1219, 115, 212

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116, 658 and 8.37 pm from New York, Easton, June 116, 658 and 8.37 pm from New York, Easton, June 116, 688 and

philade season 3-a p in from New York, Easton, Philade philade

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