A CUBAN TRANSPORT CAPTURED BY REVENUE OFFICERS

Over a Hundred Persons Arrested-Genaral Garcia Among the Number-Charged With Violating the Neutrality Laws, Arms and Money Captured.

New York, Feb. 25.—The tron cleamer Bernuda, flying the British flag, has been select by revenue officers off Liberty

The Bermuda has been under the watch of Spanish spice for some time. They had reason to believe she had been bought by Ouban revolutionists and was fitting out

She has been anchored off Liberty is-land since last Saturday, and there was evidence that she was propering for sea.

The revenue steamer Chandler started
flown the bay to catch a lighter leaded
with ammunition and look for another



GENERAL GARCIA.

party of Cubans who had started to board the Bermuda.

o Bermuda. The Bermuda was an English built steamer, formerly running on the Outer-bridge line. She was recently purchased by a firm suspected of being in league with the revolutionary parts.

Last Saturday she was taken to the coal

docks at Port Liberty and there coaled up. Then she went to the Liberty island an-

chorage.

Clearance papers were taken out for the
Bermuda to sail to Santa Martha, United
States of Colombia. Application was made
at the office of the British consul after the

at the office of the Fritish consultative the closing hours of business to ship a crew.

A vice consul innocently went aboard and signed the crew on the ship.

Everything was made ready for departure. The Spanish spice watched all this, and, suspecting that the steamer would take aboard may and amunifica has take aboard men and ammunition last night, prepared to selze her.

General Garcia Taken Prisoner. New Yors, Feb 26.—The capture of the steamship Bernuda by federal officers, reported in these dispatches yesterday, is a sarious setčnok for the cause of Cuhan a sarious serious for the cause of Cunan independence. The expedition was by far the largest and best equipped yet plan-ned by Cuban asympathizers in this coun-try to assist General Gomez and his brave men in their struggle for freedom.

Undoubtedly the Cubans had been be-

Undoubtedly the Cubans had been betrayed, for instructions were sent from
Washington several days ago to watch
General Garcia and his lieutenants and
incidentally the steamer Bermuda.
Besides the arms captured were four bags
of silver, containing \$4,000 in Spanish
sols and pesos, and the tags on the bags
showed that they had been put up by Handy & Harmon, brokers, of 32 Nassau street.
In all 161 men were arrested. They
were all taken to the federal building and
discharged by Commissioner Sheids with
the exception of five. Those arrested and
held, accused of violating the neutrality held, accused of violating the neutrality

law, are: General Calizto Garcia, leader of the ex-Benjamin J. Guerra, treasurer of the

Captain Samuel Hughes of the tugbost transhan. Captain John Brabazon, in command

of the Bermuda.

J. D. Hart of Philadelphia, who char-

The man were represented by Olcott, Mestre & Gonzales, attorneys, of 85 Broad-way, and Mr. Amargura of Havata, who way, and Mr. Amargurs of Havana, who refused to allow them to plead. They gave cash bail, and their examination was set for March 3.

Garcia's Work For Cuba. General Callato Garcia has been condemned to die twice by the Spaniards, but each time he escaped. He is 55 years old. He took part in the meetings in which the plans for the revolution of 1863 were laid. With Marmal and 150 men he captured three towns in nine hours on Oct. 18, 1868. In that revolution he was in command of the eastern district. He directed the battles of Curisyal, Bayamo, Larsal and the desperate struggle at Santa Maria. He will lead another expedition as soon as opportunity offers, for he is a patriot to the backbone and does not know fear.

At the offices of the junta, 66 Broadway, it looked bine resterday. The offices

way, it looked blue yesterday. The offices were crowded with Cubans and their sym-pathisers. They all refused to talk about the raid.

We did not authorize the expedition, "We did not authorize the expedition,"
they said, "and we did not know anything
about it until we saw the stories in the
papers. We know General Garcia by reputation, but we did not know that he intended to start an expedition. The expedition was a private one, and we had
nothing to do with it."

A National Hymna.

Our faith and hops! Our joy and pride!
America, we hall thee!

With thee shall Liberty shide;
Thy sons shall sever fail thee;
Prom north to south, from sant to west,
Oue law, one flag, one nation;
The love that fill each patriot breast
Shall be thy firm foundation.

GHORUS.
Home of the free,
Let land and see
Sing thy inspiring story,
Walle, brave and bright,
Thy fing of slight
Floats in the van of glory,

The stars that from thy banner shine Enkindle Freedom's beacon, To all the world a sacred sign, A flame that cannot weaken;

ne that o'er Atlantic burns.

Bepublic that no hate divides, United in affection, A homisphere in these confides And chims thy strong protectic And should the just occasion com Bland, freement, calm and stead, The bugie blast, the top of drum, Shatt End Columbia ready.

For syramics and kingships all The passing ball is tolling. O nations, hear Columbia's call! For ye Pea word is rolling. Not for the rulers ye have made. The puppels of your power. Has, freemen, strong and unafraid; The planet is your dower.

Sublime republic, unto thee
Is given a buly mission,
To lead the legions of the free
To bester man's condition.
In this thy glory we rejotee;
The same shall many full thee.
Beloved lend, with hards and voice,
America, we built thee!

—Graresman Wilmes in New York Sun.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, Feb. 20, Richard Croker satled from New York for England on the St. Louis.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy directors have declared the regular quar-terly dividend of t per cent.

The twenty-ninth annual encampment of the department of Connecticut, Grand Army of the Republic, was opened at Nor-wich.

Lucie Freisinger, one of the leading is es of the Irving Place Theater company, ed suddenly of heart disease at her resi-nce in New York.

dence in New York.

C. K. Levil of Baltimore, third vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio, was elected president of the Consolidated Coal company to succeed Charles F. Mayer.

John D. Lawior, president of the First National bank of Mitchell, S. D., and territorial governor of Dakota under Cleveland's administration, died of apoplexy.

J. P. Morgan & Co. and associates of New York have been awarded bonds of the face value of about \$4,700,000, in addition to those of which they have already been notified.

Friday, Feb. 21.

Friday, Feb. 21. Dr. Henry H. House, a prominent physician of Congers, N. Y., was struck by a train on the West Shore and fatally in-

fraternity house at State college in Belle fonte, Pa., and before help could arrive the handsome building was entirely de-

A London dispatch says that the n-e gagement of Mr. William Waldorf Astor to Lady Handolph Churchill, formerly Miss Jannie Jerome of New York, will shortly be announced.

Attorney General Hancock has dealg

nated Deputy Attorney General Hasbrouck to conduct the prosecution in the matter of the charges preferred against Sheriff Tamsen of New York.

Tamsen of New York.

By the explosion of a boiler at the World's fair atte in Jackson park, Chicago, five employees of the Columbian Salvage company were severely injured. The boiler was near Machinery hall.

Senator Page has introduced in the New York state legislature a bill to amend the racing commission bill. It provides that a tax of 5 per cent upon the net profits of the associations be substituted for the present provisions. Saturday, Feb. 22.

Angus D. Gilbert was bauged in the Charles Street jail in Bozton for maltreat-ing and murdering a little girl in August,

Almus Butterfield, 55 years old, a well Almus Butterfield, 55 years old, a well known commission merchant of Chicago, reputed, to be worth at least \$200,000, attempt. suicide by cutting his throat.

Frank W. Hawley of New York has disposed of his noted herd of Jerseys, in which he had invested nearly \$200,000.

George W. Vanderbilt purchased 50, and the rest are souttered.

S. P. White's barn at Pulaski, Tenn. one of the finest in the county, was de-stroyed by fire. A large amount of corn and hay was burned, also 59 graded Jer-sey cows and 2 fine bulls.

Charles Ecannell, formerly a private at Columbus barracks, O., was found dead on the river bank, near Jeffersonville, Ind. Everything points to murder. He was last seen in Louisville, where he had \$200. At Johnstown, Pa., Daniel Ressler of Cramer, Pa., shot and fatally wounded his cousin. Ella Hessler, 16 years old, and then shot himself. Jealousy, prompted by a refusal of the girl to marry him, was his reason. Monday, Feb. 34.

An incendiary fire caused a loss in Bos-ten of \$20,000 at Brighton abattoir. Hanford Weiner Edson, instructor of rhetoric and elocution at Williams college, ome insane.

has become insane.

Hon. George D. Robinson, formerly governor of Massachusetts, died at his home near Springfield, aged 62. The chess championship of the state of New York was won by N. Jasnogvodsky of the Manhattan Chess club of New York

After remaining out 12 hours the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against James W. McCauley, ex-city treasurer of Tacoma, charged with using public money

for personal gain. Hampton Junction, N. J., was visited

Tuesday, Feb. 25. The large drapery establishment of Store Bros. in Johannesburg has been destroyed by fire. The lors is £75,000. Rev. William H. Boole, a leading Meth

odist minister, died at his home in Prohibition Park, N. Y., from heart disease. William Sweat, manager and treasurer of the Portland Safe Deposit company,

Professor Albion Dwight Gray, mathematical instructor in the William Penn Charter school of Philadelphia, died of ty-Hon. Orlando D. Murray, one of the old-

est Odd Fellows in New Hampshire, an ex-state senstor and a successful editor, died at hts home at Nashua, aged 78 years. The United States of Colombia has purchased the Danish steamship Horss, which will be converted into a gunboat. The Horss, it is said, has landed no less than Horse, it is said, has landed no less than a dozen insurgent expeditions in Cuba.

Advices from Las Palmas, Grand Canary, show that disastrous floods have occurred in that island, destroying houses and crops and causing much missry among the inhabitants. The damage is estimated at \$350,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 26. The annual grand encampment of the Odd Fellows of the state of New York was convened in Troy, N. Y.

The New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad was sold to Akron, O., by Master Commissioner John Tod for \$10,000,000. Two boilers at the Centralia colliers at Ashland, Pa., exploded, killing Michael Buback and fatally injuring Anthony

Three children are dead and one is lying at Johns Hopkins hospital in a precarious condition as the result of the fire caused by the igniting of coal oil in the house of Fraderick Rose, Canton, Md. Rev. William Alexander, D. D., lord

hishop of Derry and Raphos, has been elected lord archhishop of Armagh, primate of all Ireland, in succession to Rev. Robert Samuel Gregg, D. D.

The building occupied by the B. T. Steel Manufacturing company, builders of refrigerators, in Philadelphia, was almost smitrely destroyed by fire. The loss will entirely destroyed by fire. The loss will amount to \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000.

The court of appeals reversed the judgment of murder in the first degree found against Martin V. Strait, convicted of having murdered his wife at Kimirs, N. Y, and granted the defendant a new trial.

Roenigen's discovery has proved a great boon to the caricaturists. In fact, the chances are that the comic artists have made more money out of it than anybody else so far.—Boston Herald.

Mot Even if Willie Does Want One. The final years of the Victorian era are not going to be disturbed by an international row if Queen Victoria can help it.—Chicago Record.

TO BOOM THE L. A. W. ident Elliott's plan on the subject in

PRESIDENT, ELLIOTT AIMS TO IN-CREASE MEMBERSHIP TO 60,000.

His Election Was Popular-Likely Now That Professional Riders Will Have Greater Opportunities - Dissatisfaction Because of Reduced Value of Prizza.

The affairs of the League of American Wheelmen, guided by new officers, will be conducted on broad and radical lines The election of Sterling Elliott of Massachusetts to the presidency gives universal satisfaction, and while from some sections opposition developed against his election there is a feeling that his administration will be active and progressive.

As a result of the changes made in the constitution of the league, the affairs of the organization will be carr on in a more conservative way this

This fact will be particularly notice able in racing matters. The action of the national assembly in abolishing



PRESIDENT ELLIOTT. classes A and B and substituting in their stead purely amateur and professional departments, while snything but satisfactory to the old class B racing men, can have but one result, and that will be an increase in the professional ranks. While the assembly had no hesitancy in reinstating all the class B men to the amateur ranks the amateur riders feel that this move was unjust, and that the league legislators could more properly have transferred the men in this class to the professional ranks, where it has been admitted they justly

Racing men who have been racing for prizes valued at \$150, with the priv flege of traveling to meets wherever they chose and having their expenses paid, will naturally demur at the changed condition of affairs and refuse

to ride for prizes reduced to \$35. Their riding district is now limited to 100 miles, and they are unable to either receive salaries or accept expenses, and, accordingly, the noted riders in class B last year will ride for cash prizes this

The action of the L. A. W. in reduc ing the prize value for amateurs from \$50 to \$35 has been criticised adversely. The league aims to promote and foster purely amateur class, and racing folk maintain that this fact alone should in duce some liberality in dealing with the amateur class.

The racing men who were rated as second and third class men last year are rejoiced over their admission to the amateur ranks, as they now see a chance

of prize winning.

It seems likely that Charley M. Murphy and Eddie Bald will go abroad this son. These riders, with other class B men, have taken up bicycle racing as a square for year to do some racing early in the seaby a disastrous fire. The general store of Joseph Brinly and four dwellings were totally destroyed, and six other residences were soriously damaged.

men, have taken up bicycle racing as a means of livelihood, and must race for cash; so that unless some professional events with liberal purses materialize class Briders will go abroad. The mansend racing men abroad to race as professionals, but seem reluctant to engage

them for that purpose in this country. The race meet promoters throughout votes outside. Mr. Spooner w the country, who have catered to class ful ignorance of the scheme. B racing men and local class A men in the past, will now be compelled, for the purpose of holding their meets, to substitute professional events, and they can, instead of offering diamond prizes, as was the custom last year, award cash

to the same value. The change in the racing conditions demands a greater recognition of the professional rider by the League of American Wheelmen. These riders have received scant attention from the league, but under the existing condition of affairs professional events will likely at-tain the prominence of class B, and all the league clubs will, as a result, pro-

mote such events.

President Elliott announces that be fore he selects any of his committees he intends to consult the various chief consuls throughout the country in relation to choosing the most desirable men for the position. Mr. Elliott's plan is to secure committeemen who will make their respective departments as promi

nent as the racing department.

The selection of a chairman of the racing board this year is exciting considerable interest. George D. Gideon of Philadelphia, who had charge of the racing interests last year, and who managed the racing affairs in so satisfactory a manner, is considered the best fitted man for the office, but it is a well known fact that Gideou voted and worked to elect A. C. Willison president, and accordingly there is a feeling that President Elliott may overlook

him on this account.

Henry Robinson of Massachusetts, a member of the nutional racing board and chairman of his state racing board. supported Elliott, and is talked of as a

man to succeed Gideon. For the best interest of racing it is conceded on all sides that the winest se-lection for the chairmanship of the racing board will be the reappointment of

President Elliott is convinced that the numerical strength of the league is great number of wheelmen in country at the present time, and he inmembership at 60,000 before the next annual meeting of the national assem-

order to work accordingly.

The conference held between President Coleman of the cycle board of trade and President Edicit of the League of American Wheelmen indimies that the latter is determined to take immediate steps to seek a closer co-operation between these two bodies which he says be feels will be beneficial

to the best interests of cycling. Road improvement, increased mem-bership and the protection of wheel-men's rights will be President Elliott's bership and the protection of wheel-men's rights will be President Elliott's chief objects this year. He is planning for mayor of Wichita, Kan., fell dangero inaugurate a more aggressive policy in every division, so that the work of the organization will be carried on on a more uniform system, that will bear greater results than have ever been obtuined before .- New York World. .

WANT A CABINET SEAT.

Manufacturers Ask For a Sceretary In the Preshient's Household.

The board of directors of the Morchants and Manufacturers' association, at its first meeting at Milwaukee the other day, passed a series of resolutions asking for the establishment of a de-partment of manufacturers in the national government, to be on an equal footing with the department of agricul-

ture and represented by a secretary of manufactures in the president's cabinet, This is a subject that has been much discussed, but so far as known this is the first active step taken by any organ-ized commercial body to secure the accomplishment of this end. All commercial and industrial bodies are requested to take similar action. H. B. Wilkins was re-elected manager for one year .-Chicago Times Herald.

A New York Fashion Hint, ong others, Mrs. Roche and Mrs. C. F. Havemeyer wore the new pokes, which are of enormous size and tied demurely under the chin, with large bows and ends underneath. Surprising to relate, the hair was parted in the middle and lay quite flat and smooth upon the temples, a revolution which, if carried out, will be fatal to curly heads and will require the regular beauty of the ladies above mentioned to make it even presentable. What will become of the women whose faces need the framework of wavy, curly locks it is impossible to say,-New York Son.

DIAMONDS ON A DUMP SCOW.

A Horseman's Story About a Lucky but James Lovatt, a well known horse-man in Newark, N. J., tells this story of the recovery of diamonds valued at \$1,000. He says that a woman of his acquainfance living in that city put her amonds in a small paper box and left the box on a dining room table. Later in the day she mused the jewels, and learned that a servant had thrown her box and contents in the ash can. The ash man had removed the can. woman or a friend saw some officials of the street cleaning department, so Lovatt

says, and prevailed on them to hold scow 6,714, which was about to leave monds, after nearly 100 men, women and girls had been engaged for several hours in sifting over the contents of the

It cost the woman about \$200 to save her jewels from the sea. Mr. Lovatt does not tell who she is, but he insists that she is not an actress, and that the story is "absclutely" true.-New York

A NARHOW ESCAPE.

on political business and was at the ufacturers who have supported teams in Waldorf hotel, New York. While he this country in the past are disposed to was absent a plan was quietly hatched up to present his name at the St. Louis convention, with the solid Wisconsin votes ontside. Mr. Spooner was in bliss

The news reached him, and he suddenly started west. Now it is said that he effectually quashed his own boom. Some of the Wisconsin leaders seemed bent on dragging him forth as a favorite son, and Mr. Spooner said that he had no desire to be a stool pigeon or decoy duck for some other candidate. plained simply to his friends that his only ambition was to succeed Vilas in the senate. He was assured of a hearty support in this ambition, and his has been side tracked .- New

York Tribune. William Niven, a mineralogist of New York, has recently found several thousand dollars' worth of minerals in the roadbed of the new speedway along the Harlem river. His latest discovery was that of a tourmaline crystal, believed to be the largest in the world. This crystal has been bought for the American Mu eum of Natural Hist sy, for \$250, by Morris K. Jesup and is now on exhi bition in the mineral hall of the museum. Mr. Niven has found many rich mineralogical specimens along the speedway. Among his discoveries were a large number of xenotimes, worth from \$10 to

An Impusibility Accomplished. From time to time a good deal has been said by craters and writers about Yet it has been done. Nature accom-plished that feat recently, and just above the American fall, according to reports, one might have comfortably led that usually tremendous torrent. -Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

There are other capdidates for the the race as if they had also written letters to that effect, but they do not know it.-New York Advertiser.

Left His Bat to Mrs. Dimmich A dispatch from Flemingsburg, Ky. not what it should be, considering the says: "Samuel Clary died today at the uge of 88. He took an active part in the ry at the present time, and he in-to use every effort to place the Henry Harrison, and one of his proudest possessions in his old age was the hat annual meeting of the national assembly.

The chief consuls throughout the different divisions will be advised of Prescring to General Benjamin Harrison."

FULFILLS HER VOW.

MRS. MARY E. LEASE SIGNALIZES RE-TURNED HEALTH BY PREACHING

Vast Multitudes Throng to Listen to He Many Unable to Guin Admission-While She Preached Her Rushand Did Rost

Some weeks ago Mrs. Mary E. Leane ously ill. While on her sickbed she vowed that if she recovered she would signalize her return to health by preaching a pure, doctrinal sermon as the best public means of expressing her thank-fulness. She fulfilled that yow by delivering the following sermon at the Central Christian church of Wichita, Kan., the other day, and the multitude that went to hear her not only crowded the building, but extended out into the middle of the avenue. It was said that everybody was there except the husband of the new preacher, who shocked the religiously inclined by opening his store on a main street during the sermon of his wife and proceeded to do business as if it were a week day. Among the attendants at church was a delegation of deaf mutes, who had the sermon inter preted to them.

Mrs. Lease took for her text the twen ty-seventh verse of the ninth chapter of St. Mark-"But Jesus took him by the hand and lifted him up, and he arose." After reading the text she spoke as fol-

'More and more it is dawning upon the hearts of men that Christianity is not the passive acceptance of me e theo-logical dogmas, but the living of a life. It is not a dream, a faraway, earnestly wished, ideal condition, but a living, everyday reality, the solitary and sublime functions which alone make men equal to their duties and responsibilities. is not a complicated, tiresome network of creeds and isms, that needs must be contracted or expanded, patched or repaired to suit the ever varying moods of men, but a doctrine so simple, so wise and so beneficent that all may un-derstand. Nowhere in the teachings of Christianity do we find mystery; no where uncertainty as to the meaning of life or perplexity as to its duty; no-where a balancing between probable or improbable, but everywhere directness. irness, simplicity. God is the Father, All men are his children. The homan race is one great family. Love is the one duty, the fulfillment of the law; the one command upon obedience to which

hang all the law and the prophets "For long centuries the church stum-bled and struggled through strife and error, thundering forth but half a truth, 'Thou shalt love thy Lord with all thy heart, shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind,' and while this half truth was preached to the world the robes of religion were stained with blood, the Sabbath air was vexed with hairsplitting theological controversies, and a yawning sulphurous hell was ever ready into which an awful avenging God might consign the hapless mortals who, failing to appreciate his Fatherly kind-The workmen upon the seew were stimulated by the offer of a liberal tipe and a search of the ashes was rewarded and a search of the ashes was rewarded man made creeds and theological rubman made creeds and the creed which made creeds and the creed which made creeds and the creed which made creed bish are being banished to the world's garret, where we sometimes pensively gaze upon them with the same degree of solemnity and reverence that we be stow upon the spinning wheel and distaif of a colonial grandame. They serve the purpose of humanity in an undeveloped condition, but better things have taken their place, and the buman race is striving toward a higher ideal. world is to be congratulated that the number of ministers is daily growing who have the courage to break away from dogmas and doctrine, and who means of livelihood, and must race for cash; so that unless some professional events with liberal purses materialize this year, it is likely that a big batch of atory, the other half of the truth, is being presented, 'Thou shalt love thy ghbor as thyself,' and with the pres

entation of the whole truth-truth and ve combined, invincible and forever. 'An angry God, an endless hell, tormenting flames and martyrs' groans sink below, down the low horizon of the past. Strange that we had not discovered it sconer, but the whole structure of Christianity is based on love. The wondrons warp and woof of the life and teaching of Christ is woven through and through with that vivid, golden strand. It is the helpful sympathy, the loving kindness of Christ, that endears him to benediction radiating through 2,000

years of ignorance and wrong. tinguishes the religion of Christ from the religion of Buddha, Brahma, Confucius and every other world has ever known. Buddha, said a student of religious philosophy, taught woman a great scientific truth. taught her that the law of life is death. and in doing so conferred more benefit upon the race than Christ could have

"But let us look at the other picture Go with a broken hearted mother bearing her loved dead to the pitying Christ. The little form is rigid; the dimpled hands are still; death has placed the seal of silence on its dewy mouth and given to its waxen face that pallor that eath alone can give. Kneeling before him and drawing back the face cloth from her dead she cried, 'O Master, I have traveled far that thou mightest look upon with gentle gaze and touch with pitying hand my child, long cold There was no desire in that Christly heart, so filled with love for humanity, to teach that anguished soul an abstract truth or a scientific fact Bending upon her a look of divine compassion, he placed his hand upon the child, sending through that inanimate clay the divine currents of life and love. The babe looked into its mother's fac presidency who are as completely out of and smiled. Could there be a more forcible illustration of the difference between a cold, intellectual, Christless re- house which is of sentimental and his-

the Christian religion? lectuality of Buddhism may do for the ing of the first British American colony morning of life, when hope falls the exultant heart and no cloud obscures the borizon of youthful vision, but when the The preamt

er's heart is lifled to overflowing with unalloyed happiness, and, after all, this pure happiness should be the ultimate sim of all religious, and though the 'law of life be death, 'yet Christ has 'rolled the stone from the grave away' and opened wide the portals of the sky. At followers of Christ we should make the

world fairer, happier than we found it.
"Nowhere is this helpful sympathy and love more clearly manifested than in the story of the mount of transfigu-ration, where his disciples knelt in pros trate awe as 'that light that never was on land or sea' illumines the Holy One. Turning from the radiant scene of the transfiguration. Jesus came down the should be used per acre?" Here are mountain side and, amid that multitude queries of general interest. They are anthat waited his coming in the bate and swered as follows by Country Gentle-rage filled valley below, he found a poor, devil possessed lad, afflicted from childhood, shricking and writhing in auguish. An intellectual Buddha would ble matter (humas) in the soil, as it have passed him coldly by, for the poor wretch was repulsive and horrible to nitrogenous compounds, but the minerlook upon, but the pitying heart of the al constituents as well, and it nearly

and carry out his inflexible purpose. All powerful though he be, he needs your help and mine to haden the description. powerful though he be, he needs your help and mine to hasten the dawning of that perfect day when the kingdom of from the air, but the air contains so lit-Christ shall prevail. The want of sym-puthy pervades society. We do not know each other. Draw nearer, clasp hands, recognize the strengling soul, the lonely, the ostracized, the fallen. Seek for
the good and you will find the good.

Discount the lonemarkable. It acts on the double silicates Discover the best in each soul you greet; resolve that ill will, fault finding and hatred shall find no place in your thoughts, speech or actions."—New light application of gypsum on clover

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

Mrs. Willis Will Establish a Bakery In ter to dissolve the gypsum; so it is

Circle City. woman to attempt a journey through the wildest and most dangerous part of Alaska, left the other day on the steam-to dissolve it. er Willapa for Circle City, situated on Yukon river, just inside the arctic rim. early spring on clover and meadow land, She made the journey last year and or it may be mixed with an equal quanfound an admirable opening for a bakery, and returned for the necessary supplies. She takes two sleds, heavily loaded,

which will be hauled over the snow a toes and like crops are to be planted, thousand miles by dogs. With her own hands she will fell trees and build two after the plants are well through the cances in which to cross Lake Linderman and go down two rivers to Circle spoonfuls to the hill. City. River navigation is exceedingly dangerons, and in several places it is necessary to carry the cances around high waterfalls. Speaking of the venture she shire station it is stated that experi

same journey. All it requires is plack, energy and plenty of nerve, Dogs afford me ample protection from wild animals. I see no reason why a woman should not brave the parits of a short journey like this to unless it she? this to make a 'stake.'

opportunity for the establishment of a colored samples produced. The rapidity bakery at Circle City is good. Any honest, persevering woman can engage in a color, samples of sirup from saps that profitable and respectable business there and return in a few years with thousands

SENATOR QUAY.

Walter Wellman Says He Is a Much Misunderstood Man. Senator Quay is in some respects a

very much misunderstood man. The assaults of the party press have led many people to look upon him as a slippery customer, as a man of tricks and wiles, as one whose standard of honor is not very high and whose general tone is that of the ward politician. Nothing could

be farther from the truth. haps the shrewdest and most resourceful litician in the country, he commands to an extraordinary extent the confidence and affection of all who come in contact with him, either in politics or business. His word is regarded as good as his bond. He always stands by his friends. There is no sacrifice too great for him to make for them. He is a delightful companion, too generous for his own good,

modest and simple always.

Though not an orator, he is one of the closest students of public questions we have in congress. He is passionately fond of literature. A gentleman who called on him the other night found him reading a history of the French revolution. It is known to his friends that he has a large part of all the standard poethearts and makes his memory a ry committed to memory. A year ago he set out to translate Horace. Mr. Quey rarely goes into society, or even attenda

Wonderful Cures Said to Have Reen Wrought by Prayer. It is claimed that through the instruentality of the Rev. Mr. Senft and

other members of the Christian Alliance in Altoona, Pa., 40 miract has faith cures have been effected within the last The latest subject is Miss Gertie Ginger. It is claimed that not only her parents, but her grandparents as well, died with slow consumption, and that she

was momentarily expected. In answer to prayer, she was enabled to leave her bed, put on her clothing and tor. walk out among her friends, with the announcement that she had been cured This is said to have occurred on Mon-

unable to raise her hands and her death

day, and Miss Ginger has been improving every day since and has resumed her ed work .- New York Recorder.

RALEIGH'S LANDING. It Is Proposed to Erect a Mounment on

or Near the Spot. Representative Skinner of North Carolina has introduced a measure in the ligion and the warmth and sympathy of torical interest even beyond the borders e Christian religion?

"The dead furmalism and cold intelvide for the commemoration of the land-

herizon of youthful vision, but when the heart is burdened with grief, the eyes heavy with unshed tears and bearing our dead, shall we seek an intellectual Buddha or a sympathetic Christ? True, the child must die again, but the moth-



LIME AND GYPSUM.

When Lime Proves Beneficial - Benefits Derived From Gypsum-How to Apply, "Which is the better for ordinary land, lime or plaster, and will lime and plaster do better as top dressing or when plowed under? How much of either

cial if there is an abundance of vegeta-ble matter (humos) in the soil, as it tends not only to make available the gentle Saviour was moved, and 'Jesus always improves the physical condition took him by the hand and lifted him up.'

"You and I are instruments which eral dressing, though 100 bushels would

-that is, breaks them down and liberlight application of gypsum on clover lands frequently produces marked re-sults. But one to two bushels per acre are applied at a time, because it requires relatively large quantities of wagood economy to use a light dressing Mrs. Willis of Tacoma, the first white | yearly, as the chances are that if a large quantity is used it will fail to produce beneficial results for want of moisture

> Gypsom is best sown broadcast in and distributed in the hill or drill and mixed with the soil where corn, potaor it may be scattered around the hills. ground, at the rate of two or three table-

In a bulletin from the New Hamp ments in letting sap stand for several 'Yes, it is quite an undertaking, but days before boiling, filtering sap, and there is no real danger. Hundreds of rapid and slow evaporation had no de-weak men successfully accomplished the is to make a 'stake.'

"My bushand is an invalid, and the and then boiled gave one of the lightest

lar saps boiled rapidly.

The lightest colored samples were produced by boiling a quantity of sap until finished, without addition of fresh sap. One sample produced by boiling about two quarts of sap in a large glass beaker until it was thick sirup, without addition of sap and without skimming, had little more color than the sap from which it had been made. This sap was from covered buckets and was thoroughly strained through cloth before boiling. Sap filtered through quartz while it is true that Mr. Quay is perthrough boneblack lost almost entirely the characteristic maple flavor. Sap mixed with rainwater gave a sirup objectionably dark colored. Dark sugars contained less saccharose and more reducing sugars than light sugars and had

a much lower purity coefficient. Experiments during three years in tapping at depths of from 11/4 to 6 inches indicated that the flow of sap is largely dependent upon the depth of the tap-ping, the deeper the hole the greater the flow, and that the theory that all or nearly all the sap comes from the outer wood is erroneous. The results of comparative tests of tapping the north and south sides of trees favor the latter. A single hole yielded slightly more sap than two holes close together.

The Tobacco Seed Bed. The seed bed for tobacco should be located so that the cold winds of early spring and summer cannot touch the plants, and with a sunny, southerly exposure. They need warmth and sunshine, and too much of these cannot be given in our northern latitudes. The seed bed should be enriched with relia-ble brands of fertilizers or by well rotted manure. Coarse barnyard ma-nure will not do. It must be thoroughly composted to give good results. Good seeds of good varieties must be secured at any cost. It will not pay to experiment with any inferior sort, for at the best northern tobacco is none too good. The seeds are very small, a heaping teaspoonful of them being enough to cover each square rod of land, and consequently the bed must be rolled after they are sown. They should be sown very carefully so that they will be evenly distributed over the land .- American Cultiva-

Husking Corn by Thrashing. A New York correspondent of Country Gentleman who had 700 bushels of dry corn to husk engaged a man who owns an ordinary grain separator and engine to do the work. This did it to perfection, with the exception of eracking the corn slightly; but that is no objection if you wish to feed it. It may seem that it requires considerable help to execute the work, though eight men are sufficient to thrash that quantity in a day. But if you consider that at this operation you are busking, shelling, get-ting corn in barn, also getting fodder in barn and all shredded, which is better than cutting it, as cattle will eat it all up, you will not fail to see a saving of labor and time also. It has thrashed perfectly clean and has proved satisfactory.