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a year ago has just been removed, and the four Lunette figures, designed by William MacMonnies, of World's Fair fame, finished. The arch is completed save for the possible erection of groups of statuary on the pedestals of the north front. Mr. MacMonnies is in Paris studying the subject, but as yet no estiand that he has been supplied with funds by friends at home. J. E. Moore, an editor and financier, was President of the Derryfield Bank. He was indicted in both the State and United States courts, and the matter hung fire until last October, when the case came up in the Circuit Court and was thrown out because the indictment read "Bank at Manchester." Instead of "Bank of Manchester." The indictment in the State court is still pending. The financial losses of the foregoing mis-trusts have been mostly saddled upon the insurance company, which has gone out of existence. In August, 1893, Warren Putnam, cashier of the Granite State National Bank, at Exeter, "skipped. The bank was looted. Putnam was run down in Massachusetts and jalled. Last week he got a ten years' sentunce he the United Statuary on the pedestals of the north front. Mr. MacMonnies is in Paris studying the subject, but as yet no esti-mate of the cost has been made, nor have funds been raised. Of the \$128,000 collected for the work of the construction of the arch \$123,665.22 has been expended. It is now probable that the dedication of the arch will take place on April 30 if the necessary arrangements can be completed.

was looted. Putnam was run down in Massachusetts and jalled. Last week he got a ten years' sentence in the United States Court, but was this week re-leased in \$10,000 ball. It is not expected the case will come up again. It was announced last December that Frank A. McKean, cashier of the Indian Head National Bank, of this city, had "skipped." He was found to be a de-faulter to the sum of \$75,000. He has not been indicted, and no reward has been offered for his capture. It is said that he is in hiding no further away than New York. This case causes the greatest comment of all. McKean had been twice Mayor of Nashua, and in 1379 lacked only 1,000 votes of being Gov-ernor of New Hampshire. Last of the list of these official bank robbers was Cashier Abbott, of the Dover National Bank, who, after ap-propriating two-thirds of the bank's re-sources, blew his brains out. Before these troubles there, had been no dis-thonesity inmode, public, in New Hamp-shire Canking curlets for over twenty years. The total of the recent losses toots up over a million dollars. Thor of New Hampshire.
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TO PROTECT AMERICAN POTTERY.
The Result of the Recent Meeting of Makers and Cellers.

A despatch from East Liverpool, O.

yesterday quoted several prominent pottery manufacturers of that place as

saying that at the meeting National Association of W The project for the establishing company, simi-an Episcopal Publishing Company, simi-lar, to the Methodist Book Concern, is meeting with unexpected opposition. Wholesale Crockery Dealers in this city last week combination had been formed to shut

a combination had been formed to shut out from the American markets all European pottery products. E. F. Anderson, of George F. Bassett & Co., who is a member of the Execu-tive Committee of the association, said last night: "A committee of domestic manufac-turers were given a hearing before our body. They asked us to indorse their product, particularly cheap C. C. ware and yellow and Rockingham ware, and to stand by these goods in preference to 'European makes. Since our last meeting the McKinley tariff of 55 per cent. ad valorem on these makes has been reduced by the new tariff law to 30 per cent. We decided not to bring in the foreign goods.

of even this device failed, as the storm actually stripped them from the trees and vines outside, and they came in little exploring parties under the door, as I said, seeking shelter.

ilitile exploring parties under the door, as I said, seeking shelter. "Now everbody more or less has seen caterpillars, but I think no one who has not visited Texas has a speaking acquaintance with the long, hairy vari-ety that sometimes infests that unfor-tunate region. I know, at least, I never saw one before, and I was horror-struck at the sight of them, but consumed with dread when the 'natives' told me that every hair on their bristling bodies was a sting like that of a hornet, which posi-tively burned them a pathway over the human body should they by chance elect to journey over it. "Do you wonder then that I relished seeing one of these bristly fellows perched atop of my paper-weight, or erawling up the less of my table? You may imagine that, with the storm rag-ing without and the caterpillars within, my nerves were in a very shaky condi-lite startied in the midst of it all to hear a quick tapping on the transom above my door. I looked to behold 'tarkness there and nothing more.' (Again the tapping, and this time a it in the tapping, and this time a first of it show and tapping with his beak. "Come in, poor, storm-tossed little One, I said, opening the door, and it sparrow family, who perched himself ran around my room. He seemed quite content to remain there, and as the storm had lued somewhat and the storm had lues storm had lues of somewhat and the storm as the storm of the seeme and the seeme and the storm had lues somewhat and the storm as the storm of the seeme and source and the seeme and source and the seeme and

upon the broad pleture-moulding which ran around my room. He seemed quict content to remain there, and as the storm had luiled somewhat and the caterpillars were, apparently, put to rout by my frequent and frantic at-tacks upon them with a broom, i felt more comfortable myself and soon fin-ished my writing. "When it was ready to retire, and just around by a about to blow out the light

Which I was ready to retire, and just as I was about to blow out the light preparatory to getting in hed, my little feathered guest began to flit around overhead, and by and by dipped down before my very face and caught in his bill a great yellow hairy caterpillar which was quiletly reposing on the pil-low where, in a moment later, I would have placed my head only to feel his innumerable bristles sting their way into my flesh. I exhausted every effort to discover if, perhaps, another one lay in some unsuspected ambush, but in vain, the little bird had proved an effi-clent protector."

SHE ENDED LIFE AFTER A QUARREL.

When the Man Walked Off the Pier It Meant Death for the Woman. On the Delancey street pler early vesterday morning a man and a woman

see sitting on the footboard of Edgar's bed, a round, plump partridge. They shut the doors and windows, captured the bird, and Edgar was soon smacking his feeble jpk over the broiled brown breast. The little fellow began to im-prove from that moment, and still lives to tell the story of the bird that, he says, "saved his life." Mary, the small daughter of L. C. Hewett, a cattle dealer of Bell County, Texas, having gone with her parents and a party of friends on a picnic excur-sion to one of the neighborling mountain peaks, got lost in playing about by her-self, being the only child in the varent engaged in an angry discussion. Finally the man turned and walked off the pler. The woman followed the man for a

short distance and tried to get him to speak to her again, but was unsue-She then walked up and down for a while and suddenly ran out towards the onl of the pler and, as she passed Oscar King, a watchman, she ex-claimed, "I'm tired of life!" At the edge of the pler she jumped into the river.

channel, 'I'm tired of life!'' At the edge of the piler sho jumped into the river. I King and another watchman named Lynch got into a boat and rowed after her, but could not reach her. Three hours later her body was recovered, and was taken to the Morgue. On a piece of paper found in her pocket were writen these words, ''I want you to know how I have! taken This message was not addressed to any one or signed. There was nothing about the dead woman to identify her. She was about thirty-five years old, five feet six inches tall, had long brown hair and gray eyes and weighed about one hundred and sixty-five pounds. She wore a black cheviot cloak, brown sacque and black satin skirt.

WOMAN'S SUFFERING. RELIEVED BY MAIL. HOW IT IS

Scated at her desk in the Bureau of Correspondence, this wonderful woman opens her lette



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speaking about one of his patients who was afflicted with the most terrible of all modern maladies, Bright's lisense of the kidneys, he said : "A chemical and microscopical

examination of the patient's urine revealed quantities of albumen and granular tube casts, confirming Bright's disease. After trying all of the other remedies in vain I directed him to use Warner's Safe Cure. I was greatly surprised to observe a decided improvement within a month. Within four months no tube casts could be found, and only a trace of albumen,

and, as he expressed it, he felt perfectly well.' Dr. Gunn's experience only con-

firms what other physicians and millions of people have known for many years : that for all female troubles, all kidney difficulties, and even Bright's disease itself, there is but one standard, one well known remedy in the world, and that is

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10 A. M.,

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THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1895.

t an Episcopal Publishing Company, simil-lar to the Methodist Book Concern, is have so far signed the prospectus. It is there, it is pointed out that the Meth-dist Book Concern pays a profit of "John R. Beecroft, of the Century "John R. Beecroft, of the Century the promoters. I have received to "John R. Beecroft, of the Century setimation, and will result in loss to the promoters. I have received the promoters are not allowed to method and however. Mary heard voices, and presently caught sight of her friends, who had just become aware of her ab-sence. She ran to them joyfully, telling of the bird that had brought her safely down the mountain, and as they looked they saw a. plover mount high in air, winging its way castward. A curious circumstance of a bird's kindly assistance is thus related by Miss the benefit of her health, spent the spring of 9 in Lampassas Byrings, Tex. I have received to the says of an exceeding y suttry April day a fibre wing came is character of the bard. In the foreign goods.
To HELP FOUND A CHAIR OF HISTORY.
Daughters of the Revolution Aid Barnard College by a Concert.
The New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution as a concert yesterday at Carnegie Musis hall for the benefit of a fund to establish a chair of American History in Barnard College. Mrs. Stidney Har-ris, who was Kitty Prady, recited. The Counters Gilda Ruta played several se-tections on the plano. Mrs. Stidney Har-ris, who was Kitty Prady, recited. The Counters Gilda Ruta played several se-tections on the plano. Mrs. Stidney Har-ris, who was Kitty Prady, recited. The Counters Gilda Ruta played several Laterbach sang, and the Gregory triol the Work of a Chapter of the Submet of the Chapter of the Counters Gilda Ruta played several se-tections on the plano. Mrs. Stidney Har-tine the Submet of the Chapter the Chapter of the Chapter of the Submet of the Chapter the the Submet of the Submet of the Chapter the the Submet of the Submet of the Chapter the the Submet of the Submet of the Chapter the the Submet of the Chapter the ILLINOIS. FROM PENNS'LY'N'A Miss Mary Smylle, who resides at 2078 E: Susquehanna Avenue, Kensington, Phila., writes: 'I am a working-girl, and must stand elven hours every day. I have all for the stand stand elven hours every day. I have aufored torribly from painful menstruations and kidney trouble. At limes my head was so dizzy i could hardly see. A friend rec-oumended your Vogetable Com-pound. I am a different girl now; no more aches and pains. Oh, thank you, thank you!'' The above extracts from many hundred letters received daily by Mrs. Plakhan, at Lynn, Mass., go to show how easily alling women can obtain advice and relief. Write to Mrs. Plakham, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the nost successful female medicine known to the world, can be obtained of any druggist in land. THE TWO POPULAR FIREPROOF HOTELS.

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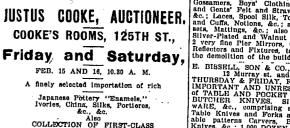
derful woman opens her letters their contents tell the story:

FROM IOWA. "I am in a very had condition. My courses have stopped from calching cold, and the pain is fearful. I am all bloated up, and the pain in lower part of my body is terrible. My back and head ache all the time. What shall I do for 1t?" Miss L-. Des Moines.

PROM NEW JERSEY. Mrs. Lizzie DeCline, 224 Grand Street, Jersey City, relates her Street, Jersey City, relates he miseries resulting from word trouble, from which she was re-lloved and cured by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege

table Compound. She ends he letter by saying, "I owe all to FROM OHIO.





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I. R. JACOBS, AUCTIONEER, SELLS THIS DAY, 10.30, AT, 189 West 10th st., near Bleecker, s. consisting of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Canna Star Lobster, Salmon, Tomatoes, Coboa, nssed Milk, Cans of Imported Olis, Molastic, Vincear, Soap, Soanine.

 rtains, Classward, OrhOLS (Edt), CARPETS AND OILDLOTHS, sold abalt 130 o'clock, Also unclained baggage of the Kliev Enrose Company, 50 TRUMKS, RAGS, BOXES, &CO, and their contents. **CROCERIES**

We were unable to dispose of all our consignments last week on account of the storm. We have 800 lots to dispose of to-day.

M. LEWIS, AUCTIONEER. sells THIS DAY, at 10.30. at Salesroo 16 LISPENARD ST. large, fresh Stock of the above, consisting m's, Youths', Boys', and Children's Fine Clo HATS AND CAPS. 700 YARUS PIECE GOODS

the latest patterns; also a lot of Clothing or wount of former purchasers in lots to the trade, -JOHN A. DUNN, AUCTIONEER, THIS DAY 10.30 O'CLOCK, AT OUR COMMODIOUS SALESROOM, 57 and 59 Great Jones st. BIG SALE TO-DAY, Fine and medium Furniture, Carpets, As

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THE WISH TO OWN A HOME

Nellie Bly Finds It the

Cause of Most of the

Western Suffering.

POOR PEOPLE TAKE SORE CHANCES.

Many, Having Persevered Until. They

Have Lost All, Are Now Slowly

Starving to Death.

ONE SAD EXAMPLE OF LEZY UNTHRIFT

Flour and Water as a Diet for Sick Folks

and Well-Fruitless Quest for an Egg

-Pitiful Fortitude.

(Special Correspondence of The World.) BUTTE, Boyd County, Neb., Jan. 25.-

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old misery of the settlers in Nebraska.

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ead the flowery tales that emanate

rom the Western land boomer, the

allroad's employee, that tell how men

an take up a claim and live thereon at

to cost and in perfect ease and comfort.

It is a horrible and ghastly delusion.

The poor settler little realizes that his

claim is many miles from the railroad.

that his house must necessarily be of

great expense and hauled many miles.

hat water becomes gold, because o

ts scarceness and because they must

shurches, no schools and no industries.

Nor does he realize when told of his

160 acres that if he raises cattle they

must be driven many, many weary miles to the railroads; that if he raises

chickens or sheep or pigs he has no

No; the only thing the settler thought

was that he wanted a home, and to take up a claim seemed to be his only hope.

I hear one pitiful tale after another

until I feel that I never met so wretched

A BOSTON BRIDE'S EXPERIENCE.

The doctor told me, of a case to-day that has almost broken my heart. It was that of a Boston girl, born and bred, and who had no knowledge of country life except what she got from

books. until she came out here, the bride

and Chloago, and are extremely high

priced. The majority are bought at

second hand, and a new wagon or styl-ish one. would be a novel sight, indeed. So it is safe to assume that the wagon the bride rode in would have disgraced

any modern village. I'or fifteen miles out in the country she drove from Butte, and at last she Was at home! Home? A sod house with a ground floor, and the bed and kitchen stove

nce and of necessity become farm-

travel so far for it. That there are no

That his children must grow up in ig-

ers, there being no other work.

market for them.

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sod, that his fuel must be got at

For many months these three people have considered themselves fortunate if the part of the people of the people for variety, made a water gravy. Often they were hungry. And I fancy that poor Hoston girl did not even eat as much bread as she wanted. At any rate she fell slok. Diphtheria, the doc-tor, says, and, he adds bluntly, all due to starvation.

to starvation. For weeks the poor thing has been on the verge of death. Her husband and ihls father nurse her as best they can. She has not seen the face of a woman is not she became ill. Four and water are not an appetizing diet even to the well, and it is easy to imagine the horror of it to the sick. Still, that brave Boston girl did not complain. She was unable to est, and the doctor told the husband she must have something else or she would starve.

have something else or she would starve. The doctor said an egg would be a good thing for her, and the husband fravelled miles in a vain search for one. but he could not borrow and none would give, so he was forced to return empty handed.

Manded, That is not the worst of it. The doc-for will no longer visit the sick woman. Though he says she should have medical stigndance twice a day. He says she cannot recover.

National

and Sellers.

is now supposed the America. It has

of Capri, which has the recommenda-tion of a Salon admission. Julia Henshaw Dewey is represented by a vigorously painted portrait of Miss Cowing, Julia T. Eldlitz shows a dainty marine. C. C. Haynes makes it clear that there are women who are as willing as some men to consider eccen-tricity as art progress. Her three can-vases are queer. A clever landscape by Iglia Condie Lamb, three pictures by Clara T. McChesney in stereotyped style abd a very tender flower piece by Rhoda Holmes Nicholls are also on view. CONDITION OF EAST SIDE BANK.

NELLIE BLY.

FACILE FEMININE BRUSHES.

The Woman's Art Club Shows Some Cleve

Paintings.

The sixth annual exhibition of th Noman's Art Club is now being held at

Impaired Stock Has Been Made Good and It Will Go Into Liquidation.

and a small be full the calle, cooles, reduced to nothing. As a last hope they had offered their Florida lots to the homesteader for his claim, which he represented as being a good farm. They had driven their team, all they had left, from the farm they abandoned to this place, and here they were starving. Even if they knew they could find work elsewhere, they are too poor to get away.

THE DOG'S DUE.

The DOG'S DUE, I was much attracted to another family because they loved their dog. So you see how we are swayed by little things. The man and his wife and six children have had absolutely nothing for months but flour. It is hard to realize the full extent of that statement. Only flour! That means not even little things like salt, pepper, yeast.

sait, pepper, yeast. Everything they owned was given away for groceries long ago. They did not always have flour, for, as the man said

"A sack of flour can't be made to last over a week for eight people. You know we eat so much bread when we haven't anything else. "We eat sparingly," he added. "We never eat as much as we want, or a sack wouldn't 'last the week. And then," in a trembling voice, "I've got to give something to my dog. I can't see him starve. I suppose I ought to shoot him, but I haven't the heart. You see, he's been a great friend to the

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country life except what she got from books until she came out here, the bride of a settler. The man and his father had come be-fore and had taken up a claim; so the bride travelled alone from Boston to Stuart. At Stuart she left even the forty miles she travelled in the uncer-forty miles she travelled in the uncer-future home. They say she did not lose heart even at the sight of the old wagon in which she was to ride. Wagons are all shipped and Chicago, and are extremely high

President T. B. Manners, of the East Side Bank, has succeeded in getting enough cash contributions from stock-

holders in the bank to make good the impairment of nearly \$12,000 which Supt. Preston discovered in the bank's capi-tal in addition to the wiping out of the

tal in addition to the wiping out of the surplus. The replacing of this deficiency will relieve Examiner Judson from his con-trol of the bank and leave the way clear for an application to the Supreme Court for permission to go into voluntary liqui-dation. All ideas of rehabilitating the bank have been abandoned, as it was found impossible to secure sufficient support to put it under a heavier capi-talization. The object now is to avoid a receivership, with the heavy expense of counsel fees and other charges.

Brother of Ex.Ascoc ata Justice MoMahon Escapes with a Froker Leg. Thomas McMahon, a brother of ex-Associate Justice John McMahon, walked across the bay to Barren Island yestor-day. He carried a double-barrelled shot, sun and was poking about for ducks, In pursuit of the game McMahon pushed his foot into an air-hole. He blred and furnished.

of Cordage securities yesterday, and considerable talk of a receiver for the to-morrow night, and the members have company was circulated in Wall street. already arranged a reception and supper for their friends. Four large rooms will be devoted to The officials of the United States Cordage Company are emphatic in their denials of any receivership being even considered. President Sturgis in a state-ment said yesterday that, while he could not account for the decrease in price of the stock, the company was not soing into a receiver's hands. 'I had only seven creditors, all of whom are well secured. On account of bad times the company has not made any money, but, on the other hand, it has not run behind to any large extent. Those interested in the company say that the price of the stock is being de-pressed by a clique of hears. Two Engines to Quench a Eurat Motor-Box. The motor-box of trolley car No. 22 nials of any receivership being even

Mgt, May's Body Ides in State To-Day, The body of the late Mgr. May will be placed this morning in a catafalque in the Church of the Most Holy Trinity,

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