# HELP THE ORPHANS.

Arp Says a Day Should Be Set Apart for Them.

EVERYBODY OUGHT TO GIVE

Mrs. Arp Says She Is Willing To Give a Dollar if Bill Will Work It Out.

Come now, let's divide out. There are 1:0 good working days in the year. Suppose we call one of them orphans' iay. We have a Labor Day and Washngton's birthday and independence tay and other days set apart for observance, why not have a day for the orphans of Georgia? The orphanage at Decatar is in great need and the good men in charge have asked the people to give, the 29th day of this month to their service, the labor and sarnings of one day. What better can we do with it? Madam DeStael said that our bank account in heaven would be made up of the money we gave away in charity while we lived upon the earth. Huntington died worth \$50,-900,000, but he could not take it with him, and it is feared that he will have a very small bank account up yonder. He could have endowed a hundred orpranages and had plenty left for his kindred. Surely we can all give something on that day. I am going to something on that day. I am going to give \$2. Mr. Crumley shan't shake his Methodist locks at me. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." "And now, if you like the security down with the dust," as the old Scotch preacher said when he sent around the hat for chairty. The word fatherless when a contact fatherless means an orphan—a child bereft of a protecting parent, either father or mother, or both. The word motherless is not in the Bible, but the word fatherless includes it, and it is found in the scriptures thirty-eight times, and is always coupled with a reward to those who befriend the orphan, or some calamity upon those who oppress them. Job says. If I have lifted my hand against the fatherless, may mine arm from my shoulder blade," and St. James says, "Pure religion is to visit the fatherless and the widow in their affliction. Good friends, it will not do to say you have never wronged the orphans. Neglect of them is a wrong. If nobody gave what would become of them? Everybody ought to give-give according to your purse—give as the Lord hath blessed you. It is a peril not to give. St. Peter keeps the books, and I want

him to find my name on them with a good bank account attached. I had a funny conference with my wife about this. She says she will give a dollar if I will work it our. What do you want me to do?" said 1. "The window cord is broken," she said, "and the sideboard lock is out of order, and the longhandled broom that I brush down the spider webs with is worn out and needs another broom on "Is that all?" said I. "Oh! no. The hall papering is pealing off and needs repasting, and there is a leak in the roof over the dining room." "Is that all?" said I. "Well, you can finish the day sifting the ashes and putting some around the rose bushes, Mr. Berchmans's book says that ashes are a good fertilizer for the roses." pondered awhile and then ventured to ask where she was going to get the dollar to pay me. "Why, from you of course," she said. "Where did you expect me to get it? Didn't I give you everything I had, and didn't you promise to give me everything you had: Didn't you say, 'With all my worldly goods i thee endow?' what's mine is mine and what's yours is mine, too. according to that." "But my dear," said I, "haven't I supported you and maintained you for all these years and responded to every want and wish 1 "Why, yes, of course you have; but if a wife was to keep accounts with her husband she would bring him in debt every time. Board and clothing don't pay for nursing and night watching and sewing and darning and housekeeping and raising up children through infancy and childhood, and doctoring measles and whooping cough and boils and colic, etc. I made a thousand little gar-ments for them with my needle before there was ever a sewing machine invented." "Yes," said I. "I remembe and you made your own clothes and my shirts-my plaited bosom shirts with pearl buttons-yes, I remember I can't find any as good now." The: she remarked: "You couldn't get good housekeeper for less than \$100 per year, could you? And that would make over \$5,000, and the interest compounded would make five times as much more that you owe me, and you me where I am going to get the dollar." "But, hold on, dear," said . 'you forgot that I had to support and

educate your ten children-you always call them yours-and that old Abe

Lincoln set all your 'niggers' free, and

that the war broke me all up and i've

had to scuffle for a living ever since.

and I give you money whenever you

ask for it and keep you in cologne and

camphor and liver medicine and mis-

sionary money and little presents for

the children and grandchildren on their birthdays. Didn't I give you two

dollars last week to buy amber beads

for Mary Lou. When the cook quite

or gets sick, don't I get up and make

a fire and cook the breakfast and move

around on tiptoe to keep from weak-

you-and-and-and-havent 1

street for your number 2 shoes to walk on?" "Is that all," said my wife, and she laughed at me and said? "Oh, you know I was just joking. I know that you have done the best you could. I wouldn't swap you off for

anybdy. Now go and see if you can't climb that new ladder you made yesterday and get some squabs for supper to-night. There must be a dozen or more up there, and the girls have invited company to tea." Ladders and squabs! Well, I tried the new ladder. It is fourteen feet long and reaches up to the gable end of the smokehouse, where the pigeons live, and by the time I got nearly within reach I didn't know whether my head was swimming or the ladder careening, and I just shut my eyes and slid down with alacrity like a fireman, and liked to have had a fit ofnervous prostration, and my wife just laughed at me when I told her I after the little grandchildren while she takes her evening nap. I have a lot hunger. of letters to answer every day, and before I can finish one somebody wants comething done, and when night comes am as tired as an old dray horse. We used to be rich, but now we are as oor as Lazarus. But still we put on dirs and keep open house just like we lid before the war, and our daily visiors have to be entertained and I must elp do it. A stranger came the other day while I was working the rosebeds and had charge of two little grand-children and my wife was napping. He took a seat on a bench and said he ame to see me about lying-the sin of lying. This alarmed me for a mo-ment. Then he said that I was the writer for the press and had influence, and he wanted me to help him reform the world about lying. And he told me how the polit clans lied and the newspapers lied and the merchants lied and made their clerks to lie and decrive their customers and how the awyers hed in the court house to deeive the jury, and some of the preachers had got to lying and making up sensational stories in the pulpit. He vas well posted and quoted scripture

and talked in a stream until I got tired of his abstractions. Then he asked me if a lie or a deception was justifiable under any circumstances. I replied that there were some white lies or deeptions that I thought were admissible under certain circumstances. He looked surprised and asked me to give him an instance or example. Well, said I, a woman called on my wife yes-terday while she was in the kitchen putting up peach pickles. This old woman was a long setting hen and my wife got very tired of her, and at last when she rose to leave, my wife said: "Can't you sh longer? Why are you in such a hurry? Well, do call again scon-I'm sorry you can't sit longer. he stranger spoke abruptly and said: Your wife deceived her and did wrong -she ought to have told her that she was busy and must be excused. Don't you think so?" Well, now, said I, let me put another case. You came here and found me hard at work with my coat off and I had two little children to watch, for my wife told me not to

ent for a minute, and then said: "Well, I reckon I had better go," and he bade me an affectionate goodby. But let us not forget the orphans nor the day. There is no lie about that. Sometimes I feel like an orphan myself and wish my father and mothwere here to comfort me.

looked surprised and grieved and said.

I did, it would be very impolite for me

to tell you so. I had rather tell a lit-

tle white lie-hadn't you? He was sil-

that is a sign of second childhood. Now I have a labor of love before me, I shall compile that book of poems and I want help. Kind friends have sent me 222 copies of the poem I asked for and it will please me and help me to have the lovers of good, pure poetic literature send to me the titles of, say, five or more of their favorites, and also the names of the authors. Address Major Charles H. Smith, Cartersville Ga .- Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

# Held Up Far Down.

While William Heffner was at work In the pump house of Girard colliery, Mt. Carmel, Penn., 300 feet under the ground a few nights ago, three masked earlier reports. Many applications highwaymen, armed with revolvers, for ald were received from these points robbed him of \$50, his monthly pay, He drew the money last Saturday and hid the money is a hole in the rock, The robbers waited at the door of the pump house until he bent over the machinery to oil it, when they crept into the small enclosure, and, closing the door, surrounded the pump man, and informed him if he moved or said a word he would be shot. Heffner, realizing that he had desperate men to deal with, handed the money over. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Wife-"I told the man to come and tune the piano at eleven o'clock.' Husband-"You must be a mind-

"Why?" "Because that is the hour I had set to fin sh the last chapter of my book." made you a marble chip walk to the | to make the made you a marble chip walk to the Harper's Bazar.

# COURAGE IN GALVESTON

Systematic Work Begun to Remove the Deb ris in the Stricken City.

### THOUSANDS GO TO THE MAINLAND

The Care of the Destitute and Sick-The Danger of Epidemic is Past-Plus derers Are Cowed-Conditions of the

coming to relieve despair and the sanam the boy, and she hasn't yet re-alized that I am growing old, I go to the butcher's and the baker's and the postoffice and dig the potatoes and hunt up chickens and eggs and bring her fresh roses every morning and look food enough to satisfy the demands of

> The first real attempt to clear away the great mass of dehris piled along the beach front for a distance of several miles was begun Friday. Advertisements were printed in the News for hundreds of men and boys to do this work. A multitude responded. They were formed into squads and promptly put to work with police and

deputy sheriffs in charge.

A newspaper correspondent visited the beach and walked a mile along its border. The stench from the dead bodies was absolutely sickening. Everywhere little groups of men, wom-en and children, with scarcely enough clothing to cover their nakedness, were digging in the ruins of their homes for what little household property they could save. In most instances they were unable to find a remnant of

their property.
Two thousand, mostly women and choosen, left the city Friday, and thousinds more were eager to go, but

ere unable to obtain transportation. Chriman McMasters, of the Chamber of Commerce, has charge of the vater relief work. The company is placing men all along the mains, plugbug the broken places and thereby orgisting the now.

The ice supply continues bountiful and at many corners lemonade is served at five cents for as many glasses

one can drink.

More effective measures were taken to keep undesirable people off the island. Soldiers patroled the water front and challenged all who could not show a proper reason for their land-ing or who were unwilling to work for the privilege of coming into town

"Clean" is a sign met with in every block and "clean up" is the order of the day. The city is reviving under the stimulus of fire, line and carbolic acid. Lime is everywhere and more is wanted. It is spread on the streets, poured in gutters, on sidewalks and in cellars. There are no more distressing objects in the business sections.

Thousands of men are at work re-moving the debris and burning it. to watch, for my wife told me not to let them get out of my sight, and now they have gone. I must hunt them up, and I've listened to your abstractions Hundreds of stores are open for bus!

for half an hour and all to no practical nurpose, suppose I should say to "In thirty days you will not know it tical purpose, suppose I should say to you, my friend, you will have to excuse me; I must look after the chil- Chairman of the Financial Commitdren and work my garden, and I resk-on you had better go. What would 1000 carpenters, 100 additional ma-"We have sent over the State for you think of me and my rudeness?He sens and artisans of all kinds.

"Galveston will rise greater and bet-Do you mean it?" No, said I, and if | ter than ever. This is what we desire to impress upon our good friends of the North and the East. We are more than thankful to them for the substantial manner in which they have York City. come to our aid.

"There is a great work to be done, and we will do it. Losses are forgot ten, and we will now face the future

with full confidence." The sanitary experts are pushing the work of burning the dead. other disposal is considered. People who have lost relatives and friends made no objection and looked upon the plan with favor. Disinfectants are used as never before in the world. The smell of the charnel-house has been driven away, and the whole city alled with the fumes of carbolic eid and lime in solution.

# DESOLATION ON MAINLAND,

### Ocr 8000 Destitute People in Brazoria County-Food Supplies Sent.

Austin, Texas (Special).-The destitution and suffering in the smaller towns and in the country districts on the mainland that were swept by the storm is greater than indicated in the by Governor Sayers.

It is stated that there are over 8000 destitute people in Brazeria County. It is estimated that over eighty per cent. of the houses in that county were destroyed by the storm. All the other prisoners. buildings were damaged. Many people were killed in the country districts. Prosperous plantations have been completely devastated. Farm build-Farm buildings are all gove, and all crops destroyed. The homeless and hungry people of Richmond, Alvin, Angleton, Scabrooke and many other places have appealed for aid.

In response to these appeals the Governor ordered the shipments of food supplies, will give some relief. 23 are being organize comt

cotto

# THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

The War Department has decided that Colonel Amos S. Kimball acted in a proper way in awarding Manils supplies contract.

American miners in disputed Alaska territory received notice from Secretary Hay of protection under the Anglo-American modus vivendi.

The State Department was informed that France favored and Germany disapproved the Russian proposition for restoring peace in China.

The Navy Department has made ar-Submerced Towns on the Mainland

Disinfecting the City.

Galveston, Tex. (Special).—Hope is

Galveston, Tex. (Special).—Hope is

The Navy Department has made arrangements to bring home for burial the bodies of officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps who died abroad since the beginning of the war with Savie. with Spain.

# Our Adopted Islands.

The schools of Cuba opened Mon-day. From 140,000 to 150,000 children attended.

The reports of military operations in the Philippines show that of late these have been trivial.

The Philippine Civil Commission proposes to expend \$6,000,000 for the construction and repair of roads and bridges throughout the archipelago.

Anna H. Melecoke has been appoint ed postmistress at Waisainu, Hawaii Miss Bertha Ailen, daughter of the Governor, will be married to Lieutenant Logan, U. S. N., next month, the ceremony taking place in the palace at

San Juan, Porto Rico. Governor Allen returned to San Juan, after a tour of Porto Rico. He found considerable crops on the rice and corn plantations, but little coffee. No anti-American sentiment was encountered.

 $\Lambda$  cyclone destroyed the crops of the district of Trinidad, Province of Santa Clara, Cuba. The people are desti-tute. Efforts will be made to relieve

While insane, Frank W. Browning, of Centreville, Cal., killed a Japanese aborer and then blew up his employer's house, but killed only himself.

Angered by the failure of Chief Hlowahe, of the Kakima tribe, in Wy-oming, to cure his child, an Indian named John stoned the chief to death.

D. C., an official of the United States Fish Commission, became violently insane at Duluth On account of the extreme drought,

the Fish and Game Commission of Maine ordered the sale of licenses for September hunting to be stopped until there is a fall of rain. The United States monitor Wyoming was successfully launched from the

shippard of the Union Iron Works in the presence of thousands of people at Judge Cantrill, at Georgetown, Ky., denied a reopening of the murder case against Powers, but suspended execu-tion of the life sentence for sixty days.

In order that the defendant might ap-Swift & Company, of Chicago, have

secured control of the enormous business and plants of the Eastmans Company, of New York City. mans Company has a capital of \$5,000,

By the fall of an iron girder from railroad bridge at Richmond, Va. Glenwood Seav was killed and John of Philadelphia, was badly injured.

The Twentieth Century Movement of the Methodist Church to save 2,000. 600 souls before the end of 1901 is about to be put under way.

The Deutschland and the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse started on a across the Atlantic from New

John D. Rockefeller has made Spellman Seminary, a negro college of At-

lanta, Ga., a present of \$180,000. The house occupied by J. G. Hetherfeurteenth time in fourteen

lagton, of Chicago, was robbed for the The burglars took \$250 worth of property.

W. J. Bryan and United States Senator Wellington opened the Maryland Democratic campaign at Curberland The Senator renounced his allegians to Republicanism.

Zack Montgomery, who was Assis ant Attorney-General during Cleve land's first term, died at Los Angele. Cal., after an illness of several days

A gang of sneak thieves are operat ing in Newport, R. I. Many house including the residence of Pauncefote, have been visited by the thieves. The cottagers are considera

The Lower House of the Austrian Reichsrath has been dissolved and new election ordered.

Three hundred men of the Six: United States Cavalry defeated 60 Boxers at Hunting Park, Pekin, killin thirty of the enemy and taking man

The Philippines being United State territory, Canada has decided to charonly domestic postal rates on lette: for the islands.

The visiting members of the Ka sas City Fire Brigade are entertal ing crowds at the Crystal Palace, London. The smartness of the Amcan firemen has called forth unstin ed praise.

A military expedition 1000 stron left the Tagus for Lorenzo, Marque it is thought with the purpose of proests venting the Boers taking asylum in

· German Government gun fact nanufacturing a new for the infr

# SAYS HE KILLED BROWER

Peter Austin, of Stormville, N. Y. Confesses, But Pleads Self-Defense

His Wife Tells All She Knew About the Crime, Then He Makes a Clean Breast of the Affair.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (Special).-The murder mystery of Stormville was cleared up when Peter Austin, the farmer who was arrested a few days ago, confessed to District Attorney Wood and Sheriff Smith that he killed Charles Brower fourteen years ago and threw the body in the old well, where the skeleten was found. He says he killed the man in self-defense. Austin's wife went before the Grand Jury and told all that she knew about the crime. This is her story, as given out by the authorities:

"Brower had lived with us off and on for three years. He was a queer man, and acout forty years old. He seemed very fend of the oldest of my two daughters a girl then twelve years old, who is now the wife of Mr. Briggs, the blacksmith, in Hopewell. He spoke to me about marrying her, and I rebuked him for thinking of such a thing. He said he would kill both me and my husband, and then he would be free to have the girl. He laughed when he said it, and I thought he was joking. One evening he and Peter went on to milk the caws. Peter came home alone. His leg was all blood, and I asked what was the matter. Then he told me that he had killed Brower."

The District Attorney next had the wife repeat her story in the presence of Austin, who was brought from the fail. The result was that he broke down and made a clean breast of the

### HARD CONDITIONS AT NOME.

### Many Persons Likely to Suffer and Dic-Stampede to a New Field.

Port Townsend, Wash, (Special).-The steamship Elihu Thompson arrived from Cape Nome, bringing 200 passengers, many of whom are without means. Her officers report condi-M. M. Worthington, of Washington, tions but little changed. There are about 14,000 persons there, many of them in destitute circumstances, and, as winter approaches, much uneasiness prevails among the unfortunates, as they can see no prospects of getting away and nothing ahead but suffering and perhaps death.

Before the Thompson sailed from Nome a report reached there that rich algrings had been struck on Blue Stone Creek, the other side of Cape York. This caused a stampede, and all small steamers and schooners at Nome headed for the serne of the new loaded with passengers. By the time the stampede is over, and the last steamer of the season sails south, I me may be almost depopu-

Nome is practically free from sickness, smallpox and other diseases hav-

### ing disappeared. REFUGEES LIVE IN CAVES. Americans in Cape Colony Ruined by the

War Cannot Pay Rent. Cape Town South Africa (By Cable). In the Cape House of Assembly the Premier, Sir John Gordon Sprigg, replying to a question concerning the ate of refugees who had not been per-mitted to return to their occupations, said that if charitable funds failed, the lovernment would see to it that the refugees did not starve.

London (By Cable).-The Cape Town orrespondent of the Daily Mail, referring to the question put in the House of Assembly to Sir John Goron-Sprigg regarding the refugees,

"The distress among them is very serious, Large numbers, mostly Americans, are living in caves on the sides of Table Mountain, owing to neir luability to pay rent."

### DROVE 3000 SHEEP TO DEATH. Cattle Men in Colorado Bring the Old Bange War to a Climax

Walsenburg, Col. (Special). - Reports rom Sharpsdale, a small town near Mount Blanco, in Southern Colorado, say that the feud over the use of the ange, which has existed long between cattle men and sheep men, reached a climax a few days ago, when the catfle men drove 3000 sheep over a high precipice, killing nearly all of them The trouble has grown out of the scarcity of water along the water courses. Where grass still remains the beep were pastured, and after they

ad once passed over the ground cattle refused to ent on it, and either died r became very poor. It is said that the entire country has taken up arms,

# TRAIN CUT OFF HER FINGERS.

### Odd Accident to a Nine-Year-Old Italian Girl at Bound Brook, Somerville, N. J. (Special). - Karie

Selcox, a mine-year-old Italian girl, and two companions were playing on he railroad tracks at Bound Brook when a west-bound freight train bore down on them. Katie's compaions escaped by jumping down an embank-ment, but Katle did not see the train intil it was almost on top of her. She umped, but fell so that her hands ay on the east-bound track. bound passenger train running at the rate of fifty miles an hour came thunlering along and cut off three fingers of her right hand. Her injuries were dressed by two physicians, who believe she will recover.

# BRYAN ON TRUSTS.

He Speaks On The Evils of These Great Monopolies.

# OVER 14,000 PEOPLE HEAR HIM.

tle is Enthusiastically Welcomed to St. Louis, Where He Makes a Speech to the Commercial Travelers.

St. Louis, Mo., Special,-Hon. W. J. Bryan spoke here Saturday at the Coliseam Hall, under the auspices of the National Democratic Club of Commercial Travelers. The hall is said to seat 14,000 people. Not only was every seat occupied, but every available foot of standing room was also covered. Mr. Bryan was late in arriving at the hall, having been detained by his attendance upon a meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Honor at Concordia Park, where he also made a brief acidress. Mr. Bryan had arrived in the city about 5 o'clock, coming here from East St. Louis. He was exerted across the Mississippi by a committee of the commercial traveler who met him in the Illinois city. They brought him into this city in a carriage drawn by four cream white horses, and followed by 20 other carriages, all drawn by white horses, and accompanied by mounted guard and a large squad of

The meeting at the Collabora was presided over by J. W. Jump, chairman of the Commercial Travelers' Club, and the time previous so Mr. Bryan's arrival was illed by other speakers. The first of these was Hon. John A. Lee, Democratic candidate for Licutenant Governor of this State, and himself a commercial traveler, and by Hon. Webster Davis. Mr. Davis took occasion to reply to the recent charge that he had received money from President Kruger for taking a position in favor of the Democratic ticket in the present campaign. He said that he had gone to South Africa to will a personal friend of his, who was consul there. He then said:

"I have been accused of an infamous erime by men I do not know and who, I have no doubt, are getting big pay for what they are doing. I challenge tuent to produce a single latter shall have ever written or to bring forward any other legitimate proof to substantiate their charge."

Mr. Davis said that since he had taken his position his crippled brother, who had held the place of assistant postmaster at Kansas City, had been

deprived of his office. Mr. Bryen received a great evation when he appeared on the stage. He read his speech from manuscript and the entire document was well received. Beginning his speech, he said: "The lament of Paylor area."

lament of David over Absolom is one of the most pathetic passages of the Old Testament. The fact that the son was in rebellion against civil as well as parential authority did not shake the father's affection, and the anxious guery, 'Is the young man, Assault who safe?' lingers in the memory of all who study the life of the great Highrew And, yet, the interest, David felt in his son, Abadom, has its parallel in the more than 10,000 0 of families which make up the American people.

'No language can describe a mether's love, or overstate the abiding in-terest which the father feels in the welfare of his child. From the time when the mother's life bangs in the balance at the boy's birth until the death of the parents there is scarcely a waking bout when the son is not present in their though a and plans, it is to this parental devotion, so universally recognized, that I desire to up

peal on this occasion. I would call the attention of every father and mother to present political and industrial conditions, I would ask them to analyze these conditions, investigate their causes and their tendencies. I would pre-s upon them this question: 'Is the young man, Absolom, safe?' Are you satisfied with the posibilities and the probabilities which

now open before your son? "Is he safe when foreign or domestic financiers are allowed to determine the monetary system under which he

"Is he safe when national binks control the volume of money with . hier

he does business? "Is he safe when the bond tooling class determines the size of the

tional debts upon which he must being 'Is he safe when by means of taxes laid almost entirely upon consumption he is compelled to contribute according to his wants rather than according to

his possessions Is he safe when corporate interests influence as they do to day the selection of those who are to represent hirt

in the Senate of the United State : "If he is a wage-earner, and you do not know how soon he may be, even if he is not now, he is safe when he is liable to be deprived of trial by pary, through the system known as government by injunction?
"It he safe, if a laboring man, when

he is denied the protection of arbitration and compelled to submit to such hours and terms as a corporate em+ ployer may propose?"

Mr. Bryan then entered in o an es-haustive and severe arraignment of the trn as and their evil results.