At the late election Minnesola adopted by an overwhelming vote a proposition to amend the constitution of the State so that no allen can exercise the right of suffrage until he'shall have been naturalized. As few States have so large a percentage of foreign-born citizens as Minnesota, the adoption of this amendment indicates that real foreign-born citizens do not favor allen voting.

That Everlasting Irritating Itch. That describes Tetter, Eczems and other skin discasses. 50 cents will cure them stop the fich atomcs. 50 cents pays for a box of Tetterine at drug stores or postpaid for 50 cents in stamps from J. T. Shupirine. Savanuah, Ga.

Sea of Azov Frozen Over, The first time in the remembrance of the living generation the Sea of Azov is frosen over solid. The Don River and the Sea of Azov froze very suddenly In a rather unexpected way, and as a consequence a number of vessels were taken unawares and stopped on their way. More than twelve steamers are helpless in the ice between Azov and Rostov, and a large number of vessels are dispersed in various parts of this immense frozen shoot of water, first tossed about by the violent storm and then beld fast in the glacial embrace. While the River Don has frequently frozen over there is no record of the Sea of Azov having frozen solid in this century.

Perfumed Butter in London.

Perfumed butter on the dinner table is the latest fad of wealthy people in London. The dairies where this butter is made are as odorous as a florist's shop or the laboratory of a perfumer. In the first place the buter is made in small pats like those in ordinary use. Each pat is wrapped in a bit of fine muslin and placed in a bed of rose leaves specially prepared in an earthen jar. On top another layer of the fresh and delicate rose leaves is placed before the jar is filled with a solid chunk of ico. Then the jar is placed in a refrigerator and allowed to remain there for ten hours, when the pats are ready for the customer.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 8, 1897, Thos. D. Meares, Esq., General Agent S. A. L

DEAR SIR :- I wish to acknowledge with pleasure the contribution made by the Seaboard Air Line to the initial expenses incident to routing and locating the delegates to the Southern Baptlat Convention expected to meet here first wook in May.

It gives me picasurs in this connection to say that the wise and liberal policy of the Seaboard toward all enterprises along its line is provorbial, and entitles it to the good will and support of all who appreciate the effort to build up our Southern country. Yours very truly,

JAMES C. STEVENSON. (Signed) Obairman Finance Committee on account Southern Baptist Convention.

Ponder Over It.

A prominent building owner, with years of experience, gave the following instruc-tions to his architect: "I have had my extions to his architect: "I have had my or-perience with kalsomine and other goods claimed to be just as good as Alabastine. I want you to speelfy the durable Alabastine on all my walls; do not put on any other manufacturers' dops, if they furnish it for nothing. Alabastine is right, and when I could be use it is shall some to have coulduse it 1 shall cease to have confi donce in myself or my own judgment."

Bobbitt Drug Co., Raleigh, N. O. Gentlemen .- In response to your inquiry 1 will say that I believe Rheumacide to be the best spring blood medicine now made. It has proven a spiendid rheumatic remedy. Respectfully Yours, J. D. HOWARD, M. D., Augusta, Ga.



LAND AND WATER PARADES

One of the Greatest Pageants of Modern Times,

The City Was Profusely Decorated, and an Immonse Throng of Spectators From All Parts of the Country Lined the Route of the Procession --- Great Gathering of Distinguished Personages From Every Corner of the Civilized World More Than 50,000 Soldiers and Civiltans in Line The Hudson Crowded With Vessels of Every Description----Impressive Exercises Held at Tomb

NEW YORK CITY (Special) .- The dedication of the monument on Riverside Heights to Ulysses Simpson Grant, General-In-Chief of the Armies of the Union, and twice President of the United States, marked an opoch in the history of the country, for on that day brave soldiers of the gray united with gallant veterans of the blue in honoring the memory of the man who, great in battle, was greater in the hour of triumph, when, under the apple tree of Appomattox, he returned the sword of Robert E. Lee, the Southern chief, and bade him and the romnants of his herolo army godspeed in the work of rebuilding a country made desolate by grim war.

New York City has had two "Grant Days," the first when to selemn dirges and amid omblems of mourning the remains of the great commander were borne to their the great commander were borne to their temporary tomb. The second has just been observed under surroundings in violent contrast to such seehes, for the great me-tropolis put herself in gain attire, the tramping hosts marched to inspiriting mattial strains, and all made a joyous fete of the dedicatory ceremonics. The deco-rations, especially along the route of the periode wave subscrate and vidures whe rations, especially along the route of the parado, were elaborate and pleturesque, striking arrangements of flags, bunting and pertraits of Grant appearing on both pub-its and private houses. The best feature of the decorations was that they were not con-aned to the line of march, but were co:a-mon throughout the town. Even in the res-idence sections, including the so-called tenement districts, more or less pretentions displays of flags and bunting were made. The hotels, theatres, business brochads. The hotels, theatres, business houses and other buildings put out their colors, and the day decorations were augmented at night by brilliant electrical displays. The theatres were especially laviah in their display, and the large hotels followed closely with handsome colors, artistically ar-ranged. Office buildings and buildings bolonging to the great corporations caught the infection and covered the grim and business-like outlines of the buildings behind patriotic clouds of bunting. On most of the buildings the favorite decoration was a photograph of General Grant as a entrepiece and then bunting reaching all over the building. The first public function in connection

with the dedication occurred at suprise when the enormous flag which is forever to float alongside the temb was heisted by G. A. R. Veterans. Then occurred the formal ceromonies at the tomb, after which fol-



Grant and his pastor in Washington when he was President, offered the opening prayer, after which General Horace Porter, as president of the Monument Association, delivered an address, presenting the monu

ment to Mayor Strong, who received it on behalt of the city. President McKinley then spoke, and Archbishop Corrigan pro-nounced the benediction.

nounced the benediction. The oratory was interspersed with the singing of patriotic songs by a chorus of one thousand voices, accompanied by an orchestra of one hundred pieces, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, and the vast assemblage joined when the Doxology was anounced

The order of exercises follows: 1. Hymn, "America-My Country, 'Tis o Prayer by Bishop J. P. Newman.
Hymn of thanks, "Old Netherland Folk-Song."

was a close personal friend of General Roger Welcott, Governor of Massachusetts. with the Cadots as eacort. Behind them came the National Lancers and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Boston, founded back in Colonial days. The Maryland troops, headed by Gov-

The Maryland troops, headed by Gov-ernor Lowndes, trod upon the heels of the Bay State brigade. The Governor was 68-corted by the orack regiment of Maryland, the "Dandy Fitth," of Baltimore." The National Guard of Virginia, led by Governor Charles O'Ferrall, followed. The Governor was essorted by the Richmond Blues, composed now of brilliant young men, typical of the Now South. Then marshed the soldier boys from Ver-mont, commanded by Governor Josiah Grout.

Grout. Grout. Next came Governor Asa Bushboll of Ohio, supported by picked detachments of cavalry, infantry and artillory from the Buckeye National Guard. Governor John R. Tanner, of Illinoie,

on Riverside Drive in New York.

THE GRANT MONUMENT.

Description of the Magnificent Mausoleum

The Grant Monument on Riverside Drive is an established fact, grand in its sim-plicity, inspiring in the memories that it brings to life. There is no place in New York or vicinity better fitted for it. The Hudson River flows silently within a stone's throw. Directly opposite, across the river, throw. Directly opposite, across the river, the Palisades loom in a grandeur that has given them world-wide fame. Looking north, the eye may see as far as Tappan Zee, over a stretch of country which is

given them world-wide fame. Looking north, the eye may see as far as farpan Zee, over a stretch of country which is famed in history. The immediate surroundings of the mon-ument itself are very beautiful. In one direction are located the stately buildings of the new Columbia University. Adjoin-ing them, will stand the great Protestant Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The monument is 165 feet high, and stands upon a promontory 140 feet above the fludsoit. The design is original in its execution and conception. The square Dorid base is typical of Granit's military garcer; the circular cupola is symbolic of his divil life, and the stepdome that is the tomb of a warrior. The oxterior is of gran-ite, and its interior of marble. On the main floor is the crypt, thirty feet wide, where already rests the massive saroopha-gus of General Grant. The foundation, which is of concrete, is 110 feet by 110 feet at the base, and 107 foet square at the top. Its depth is twenty-two feet. The top of the foundation is 131 feet, and the top of the foundation is 132 feet, and the top of the dome is 260 feet, above high wator. The main superstructure is of granite, 100 feat square and eighty-rive feet high. At eighty feet from the foundation is the lower edge of the connice. Itage lien head blocks et granite form a projecting layer above this, and one more layer cf granito books completes the main body. The monument faces the south, and on this side are the only approach and entrance, but just outside of these is another line of fluted columns six in fumber, thirty feet high, seven feet in diameter at the base and six at the top. They form part of the portice. The portice is formed by the dist, at the top. They form part of the portice. The portice is in the lonie style, and is in itself a figure of great beauty. The ap-proach to the portioe is formed, by greating partite column's at the entrance, but just outside of these is another line of fluted columns six in fumber, thirty feet high, seven feet in diameter at the base and si

within hvo years is a fasting teermonat to New York's olvio pride. The first meeting of the Grant Memorial Committee was hold on April 9, 1892, and over 80,000 American citizens contributed the \$700,000 necessary for the creetion of the great tomb.

WHY NEW YORK WAS CHOSEN. Mrs. Grant Finally Decided in Favor of

the Empire City.

When Grant died there was is keen compo-tition among the various eities of the Union for the honor of having his tomb. While General Grant and Mrs. Grant were in Europe they paid a visit to the tomb of Ferdi-nand and Isabella. The thought of the royal couple sleeping side by side for cen-turies appealed to the devoted husband, and turning to his wife he said: (Unlike this is the way way should lie in "Julia, this is the way we should lie in

death." death." If is wish was not forgotten, and when the great eities of the East sought the honor of affording his body a sepulture. New York was the first to offer a temb for both the General and his wife, without conditions. New York was also helped by the fact that a memorandum left by the General gave his preference as a place of a burial as follows: "West Point—I prefer this above others, but for the fact that my wife could not be

but for the fact that my wife could not be placed beside no there. "Galena, or some other place in Illinois-Because from that State I received my first

General's commission. "New York-Because the people of that State befriended me in my need." When offers were made by the various citles Mrs. Grant cast her vote on the side of New York. A plot of land was set aside in Riverside Park. There the General was ourled in 1891.

buried in 1891. The monument is, as Li Hung Chang says, the most interesting memorial ever erected. The tomb of Napoleon is its only rival, that having also been built by volun-tary contributions. The two other great tombs, those of Albert in Hyde Park and voteran firomen and hundreds of fraternal and benefit societies. The letter carriers' regiment was a marked feature of this division.⁹ In this division also appeared a tribe of Sloux Indians, with Colonel Will-lam F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and Chief Jos-eph, of the Next Perces, riding side by side. Chief Joseph came at the invitation of deneral Nelson A. Miles, the commanding general of the arms. Kaiser Wilhelm in Berlin, were erected by the Governments of the two countries.

GONGRESSMAN HOLMAN DEAD. The "Watchdog of the Treasury" Succumbe to Spinal Meningitis. William Steele Holman, of Indiana, the oldest member of Congress in point of service, died at Washington, Thursday, after an illness of several weeks. Spinal menin-gitts was the direct cause of death, and the gitts was the direct cause of death, and the venerable statesman had been un-consolous for days preceding the end. Congressman Holmau was nearly seventy-five years of age, his birthday falling in September. He was serving his sixteenth term. Mr. Holman would have been called "the Father of the House" during late years were it not for the fact that for over twenty years he was known, both in and out of the House, as "the Watchdog of the

Hard at Work. "What is your nephew doing now?" "For the last five years he has been choosing a profession."-Jugend.

OPEN SUMMER AND WINTER. Advantages not excetted in America, Cool and mers and grand monutein schery, Tultion sto per mouth or scholarship sto. Loard sto, per mouth Cheap Railroad rates. M. M. LEMBOND, Pass, Asheville, N. Q. A-Before Miss Tinleigh's father made his fortune she used to be long and lanky. B-Well, has she changed?

A-Oh, yes! Now she is divinely tall. -Punch.





home. They suffer on and on-weeks, months, years. The story of weakness and torture is written in the drawn features, in the sallow skin, in the list-less eyes, in the lines of care and worry costs cotton planters more on the face. Inborn modesty seals their lips. They prefer pain to humiliation. Custom has than five million dollars anmade them believe the only hope of relief lies in the exposure of examina-tion and "local treatment." uually. This is an enormous waste, and can be prevented.

Take ten cases of "female weakuess" and in nine of them "local treatment" Practical experiments at Alais unnecessary, There is no reason why modest, sensitive women should subbama Experiment Station show mit to it. MCELREE'S conclusively that the use of . WINE OF CARDU

"Kainit"

will prevent that dreaded plant

disease.

- Address -OCCONEECHEE

FARM,

DURHAM, N. C.

Everything guaranteed

All about Potash-the results of its use by actual ax-pariment on the best farms in the United States-fit told in a fittle book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassa. St., New York

of home-away from the eyes of every-body-it effects cures. WINE OF CARDUI is sold for 61.00 & bottle. Dealers in medicine soil it. Five bottles usually care the worst cases.

FINE POULTRY OF ALL VARIETIES.

BRONZE AND WHITE TURKEYS.

PEKIN DUCKS.

BLACK ESSEX AND RED JERSEY PIGS.

SHROPSHIRE SHEEP.

Jorsey Bull Calves of the finest pedigrees.

8. N. U.-17.-'97.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

and

SUPPLIES.

and Supply Co.,

Improvements patented 1890 in the U.S., Canada and Europe. TRE PROOF_Froof sgainst sparks, claders, burning brands, etc. TRONG-A heavy canvas foundation. IGHT-Weights but 55 ibs. per 100 sq. ft. when laid complete. LEX (IELE-Contains no coal tar, and restants indefinitely its leather-like pliability and toughuses. ASILY APPLISH-Requires no kettle or other expensive apparatus. Can be laid by any inter-

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHILEP.

AN ATOS ROOFING

is a vegetable wine. It exerts a wonder-

fully healing, strengthening and sooth-

ing influence over the organs of woman-kind. It invigorates and stimulates the

whole system. It is almost infallible in

curing the peculiar weaknesses, irre-gularities and painful derangements of

woman. Year after year, in the privacy

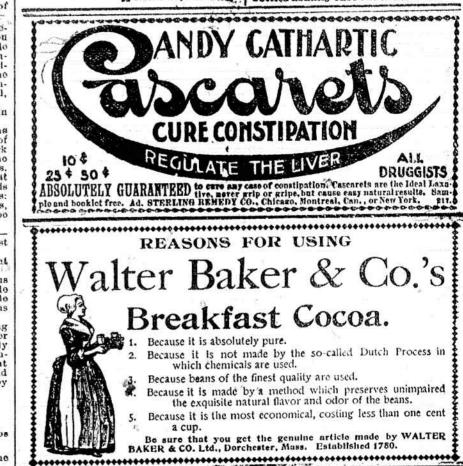
SOUTHERN

Ousiness (othege

SUFFERING IN SILENCE.

Women are the real heroes of the world. Thousands on thousands of them

endure the dragging torture of the ille peculiar to womankind in the silence of





4. Address by the President of the United | headed a detachment of the Guard of his

States. "Star-Spangled Banner, 5. "Star-Spangled Banner." 6. Oration by General Horace Porter, resident of Grant Monument Association. 7. Acceptance of the monument by Mayor

8. Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Mes inh 9. Doxology. The Doxology will be sung by the chorus under Frank Damrosch, and the assemblage in the vicinity of the monu-

ment are invited to join. THE LAND PARADE.

Gorgeous Spectacle Made by Regulars Votorans, Millitla and Civilians.

eral Horace Porter, Ambassador to Franco, the crator of the day, who made the pres-ontation, and Admiral George Brown, of the navy. Behind the Presidential party rode Mrs. U.S. Grant and family. They were escorted by four comrades of the So-clety of the Army of the Tennessee, four Companions of the Loyal Legion and four veterans of the Grand Army of the Repub-le as a guard of honor. Souddron A. led

State. Then rode Governor Charles Busiel, New Hampshiro, essorted by the pride of the Granito State, the Amoskeag Veteran Corps. The National Guard of the District of Columbia, representative of every State in the Union closed the strictly military section of the parade.

Cadets and Veterans in Line. The Cadets of the American Guard, of the public schools, uniformed, armed and equipped, and the boy soldiers of private schools and academies, had the right of

Captain Zalinski, U. S. A., retired. Al eds and nationalities were represente in this division, for there was a company of Chineso students, fully equipped, as well as

general of the army.

Sons.

marines were in his division. Following the Union veterans and their ons rodo the Confederate veterans and

A Host of Marching Civilians.

Hall's Catarth Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testingenials, free. Sold by Druggiste, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Tolodo, O.

CASCARETS stimulato liver, kidnoys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 100.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Norve Restorer, \$2 trial builte and treatise free Dz. Jt. H. KLINE, Ltd., 631 Arch St. Phila., Pa.

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a suc-poseful remedy. M.P. DIFTER, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1994

When billious or costive, cat a Cascarot, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 250,

Since the inception of the present revolu-tion Spain has sent to Caba 198,047 troops and forty generals.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over 40,000 cured. Why not lot No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 60 cents and \$1.00 at all druggists.

A husband has been arrested in Paterson, N. J., on his wife's complaint for locking her up in a bureau drawer.

Afra. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childron toching, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colla 26. a bottle.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isase Thomp-son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 200, per bottle

St. Vitus' Danco, One bottle Dr. Fenner's

hients will by higher in Manhattan borough of the City of New York after consolidation takes place,

Just try a 10°, box of Cascareta, the finces liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Painful Eruptions

"My sister was afflicted with eruptions around her cars which kept getting worse and spreading until they became very painful. We made up our minds we must do something for her, and we procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She continued taking it until she was entirely cured." NADIA DUNNING, Concord, Remember Wit-consin.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1, six for \$5.

HOOd'S Pills are prompt, efficient and casy in effect, 20 cents.



Belong to an older age than ours. But we still have things that remind us of the misty past. Under date of March 16th, 1897, Mr. H.S. Lipscomb, of Pacolet, S. O., Writes: "Please find check for 3 doz.

RHEUMACIDE

1) It is working miracles in this country." Mr. Lipscomb is but one of many who suffered with rheumatism. He was cured, and being a marchant, has been selling and recommending

RHEUMACIDE

to all his friends iver since. It is nursiy versiable, a magnificent bloo I parifier.

Sold by all Druggists, Price \$1.00 per bottle. THE BOBBITT DEUG CO., Raldian. H. C.

A.N. 0.-16-10

by a reception at the Union League Club in honor of the President and Vice-Presi-

antio squadron, the President's flagship Dolphin, and warships, representing the Governments of Spain, Italy, France and

Governments of Drain Great Britain. After the land parado was over the Presi-dens reviewed the flect and the vessels

EXERCISES AT THE TOMB.

Citt

saluted him.

of the parade rode General Grenville M. Dodge, the Grand Marshal, accompanied by distinguished aids. Next in line were In honor of the resident's Cabinet, the Justices of the Suprome Court, nearly all the United States among other bodies, were the Suprome Court, nearly all the United States of cadets from the West the Supreme Court nearly all the United States Senators and Representatives, and the representatives of about every Nation gray-coated corps of cadots from the West Point Military Academy; the engineers from Willets Point, the Thirtcenth and the representatives of about every Nation on earth with whom this country has diplomatic relations. There, too, were the Generals of the Army, active and retired, and the Admirals of the Navy, active and retired, the members of the Legislature of New York, the Mayor of New York City and the Aldermen of New York and Brookiyn, together with all the members of the Grant family

ington, and five battalions of blue-jackets from Admiral Bunce's White Squadron. family. The procession that was reviewed by the President, at the conclusion of the dedica-tory ccremonics from an elaborately deco-Second Division, New York Militlamen Governor Frank S. Black and his goldrated stand beside a triumphal arch that spanned Riverside Drive, was composed of one of the largest bodies of armed men that laced staff led the Second Division, composed of the National Guard of the State of New York. Brigadier-General Louis Fitz-

has over been gathered together in this country in time of peace. There were 2500 soldiers of the Regular Army, 1500 sailors and marines from the warships in the river regiment in the United States. In this bri-gade also were all the city regiments and the Navy Yard, 25,000 soldiers of the Na-tional Guards of the various States, 10,000 veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4000 armed and equipped cadets, and 10,000 civilians. The grand total rose above 53,000. Brigade included the Thirteenth Regiment

and Troop C. Then came the up-State guardamen of the Fourth and Third Bri-gades. Commander J. W. Miller's Naval and the line took nearly five hours in pass-ing the reviewing stand. In the Hudson River, off Riversido Park, Reserve and the veterans of the Old Guard brought up the rear of the New York Diviwere anchored the vessels of the North At-

Governors in the Third Division.

The Third Division may be called the Governors' Guard, for ten Chief Executives

Governors' Guard, for ten Chief Executives of sister Commonwealths had places in it. First in line was Governor D. H. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, followed by a provisional brigade picked from the National Guard of the Keystone State. New Jersey's Governor, John W. Griggs, acted as a brigadier of the soldiers of that State.

The Ceremonies Were Simple, and Included an Address by the President. Owing to the length of the parade, it was impossible for those in charge of the cerc-monion at the tomb to delay them until the head of the marching column reached Riverside, heace they began at eleven o'clock. Bishop John P. Newman, who

Brave Array of United States Vessels on the Hudson.

PARADE ON WATER.

the Hudson. The exercises at the tomb were concluded at about the time the head of the parade appeared, and the President reviewed it as it filed by in the order given. When the inst detachment had marched before him, President McKinley went aboard the Dol-phin. As the President boarded his flag-ship the combined fleet of war vessels gave the President McKinley was accompanied on President McKinley was accompanied on the Doiphin by the Cabinet, the foreign Ambassadors and Ministers, Admiral Brown, Generals Miles, John M. Schofield and Dan-iel Butterfield. The ships were dressed in rainbow fash-

The ships were dressed in rainbow fash-ton with the signal flags, which were strung from the bows over the trucks of the masts and fastened to the jack staff at the sterns of the vessels. Besides this the vessel floated ensigns at the storn and union jacks on the staffs on the bows of the ships. The men-of-war, United States and for-eign, were anchored in double column in midstream, abreast of the monument, off Riverside. Below these, riding in double col-umn also, was the fleet of revenue cutters and Riverside. Below these, riding in double col-umn also, was the fleet of rovenue cutters and lighthouse vessels. The merchant marine division, "like rainbows dressed," paraded up the river. In passing the monument the vessels saluted by dipping colors. This division rounded a stake boat and proceed-ed down stream again, heaving to and forming in double column just below the suffers and lighthouse boats. Then the vescutters and lighthouse boats. Then the vescutters and lighthouse boats. Then the ves-sels awaited the Presidential review. As the Dolphin started down between the columns the North Atlantic squadron and the foreign warships blazed forth a Presidential saluto of twenty-one guns. The men of the mer-chant marine manned the yards and gave three hearty cheers as the reviewing party moved past. The steam river craft gave yeart to their enthusiasm through brazen word past. The steam river crait gave vent to their enthusiasm through brazen and iron-throated whistles. After the review the Presidential party was driven back to the hotels to prepare for the reception at the Union League in

the evening. The reception was a grand affair.

There were many other receptions at night on a minor scale, and reunions innu-merable. Men who had not met since war times, and then in some cases face to face as foces on the battlefield, drank from the as foes on the battlefield, drank from the same canteen to one toast, "A feaceful and reunited country and the memory of Ulys-ses Simpson Grant." The city itself, swathed in the Stars and Stripes during the day, was brilliantly Illuminated at night, for the Mayor had called on patriotic New Varkers to thus show their respect for the Yorkers to thus show their respect for the memory of the great departed. So the city seemed like a veritable fairyland after the sun went down.

Cleveland at Reform Club Banquet.

The banquet of the Reform Club at the Waldorf Hotel in New York was an ovation for former President Cloveland. It was his first public appearance since he left the White House, and he spoke on the present problems of Democracy. John De Witt Warner presided and made an address. Other speakers were ex-Secretary Carlisle, ex-Postmaster General Wilson, of Tennes-see, Senator Caffery, of Louisiana, Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee, Henry G. Turner, of Georgia, and William D. Bynum, of Indians.

General Miles to Go to Greece.

Major-General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the United States Army, will visit the seat of the Greco-Turkish war in the East, as the representative of the United States Government, and will make an exstates tovernment, and will make an extended methods of military practice of the con-tending forces, and will make an extended report to the Government of the results of his observations.

England at Delagoa Bay. A squadron of eight British war ships ar-

rived at Delagoa Bay, the Portuguese Afri-

State. Next came Governor Cooke, of Connecti-cut, supported by a soldierly battalion, the Governor's Horse and Farl Guards, of Hart-ford and New Haven. They were followed by the crack New Haven Grays. The next brigate in line was headed by

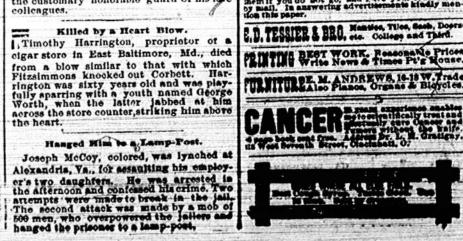
out of the House, as "the Watchdog of the Troasury.'



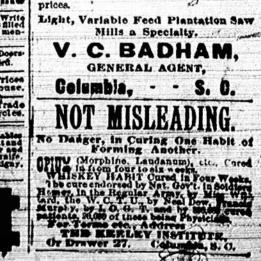
THE LATE W. 6. HOLMAN.

colleagues.





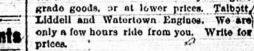












Light, Variable Feed Plantation Saw

