DIGGERS OF BIG "DITCH"

Required Houses, Hotels, Hospitals and Many Other Buildings Within Canal Zone.

OVER \$9.000.000 IS EXPENDED | cant lot.

Atmospheric Conditions and th Wood Ant Necessitated Brick or Stone Construction.

of the Americans back home do not them viewing it as a matter of digging a ditch, hauling away the dirt and building a few locks and dams, a Colon letter to the New Orleans Times-Democrat says. It is hardly likely that the work done in sanitation and in erecting buildings and the cost of the same are fully realized. When the French Canal Company turned over to the American army officers their possessions on the isthmus there were included in the transfer close on to 1,800 houses. For several years prior to that time the French had been doing scarcely anything except a little digging at Culebra, and, as these houses were strung all along the line and were but little used, they were naturally in bad condition. Since that time commission has erected something like 1,500 buildings. These

keeps track of all the changes along the railways and the highways within his outside territory and he keeps also a constant eye on real estate transactions in the city, to know where new buildings are going up and where old buildings are to be torn down. He may be able to buy the side of a new building or the top space on it where it rises above the building adjoining. or perhaps he can get the exposed side of an old building on an adjoining va-

On some city side walls there might be room for a sign forty, fifty, sixty feet high, while on the side and roof of a country barn or shed the space would be far less. Sometimes in the country you see an advertising sign painted along on a number of sheds. Some of the spaces bought cost a

high price, some are bought low. Many In connection with the work on the of the spaces acquired in city or councanal it is probable that the majority try may be held more or less permanently. Some are held for shorter comprehend all the details, most of periods and of some the tenure may be only temporary, as in the case of side walls soon obscured again by new buildings, but new spaces are constantly being leased and the aggregate amount of space is kept up or in-

One concern in the business in New York has under its control for advertising signs about 750,000 square feet, samewhere about twenty arres of vertical space scattered here and there in large and small lots.

Of course some of these spaces are in preferred positions and cost the advertiser correspondingly. The advertiser can buy whatever space he wants wherever he wants it. He can take space, as it runs, through a district or territory or he can pick localities where he'd like to be or where he thinks it would be advantageous for have cost, more or less, \$6,400,000, him to be. The advertiser desiring to American money, and the repairs nec- rent wall space for advertising puressary to make the French houses poses may come prepared with data again habitable cost nearly \$2,700,000 | showing just the amount of business

SIR ORACLE SPEAKS



NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BEGIN PRACTISING ECONOMY"-James J. Hill.

cy. This makes a total or over \$9. one locality his business may be fall

the past five years. were houses built that employes might have a place to live, but others were also put up in order that the men therein. The list includes quarters for both gold and silver employes, offices. hotels, kitchens, commissaries, hospi- tiser wants to look the territory over. houses, Y. M. C. A., clubhouses and lodge halls. Of the foregoing the most money was spent for quarters, amount of \$3,600,000, gold, being used for that purpose. The next important item was the \$550,000 expended for hospitals. And in addition to all these baths and closets were provided, costing not quite \$100,000, besides over \$400,000 for buildings for various uses

not mentioned in the above list. The writer has seen houses structed of pine, less than three years old, which evidently were held from collapsing like eggshells only by a miracle. On the other hand, buildings in the interior, constructed of native lumber and varying from fifty to seventy-five years old, have been absorutely untouched either by the climate or by the ants. The canal commission. however, cannot be blamed for importing its lumber, since during the past five years there has not been enough native product to supply the market in the city of Panama alone, to say nothing of the millions of feet required by the commission. During the last few years there was an opportunity for someone to make a quick fortune selling hardwood lumber to the canal commission, but that opportunity is now past. The forests are still standing it is true, but the output will have to be for long distances, because there is no longer a ready buyer for the same on the isthmus. The expense for repairs the coming year wil amount to about \$375,000, including pay for carpenters, screening, painting, plumbing and such small amounts of lumber as will be necessary to replace old boards.

WALL SPACE TO BUY AND SELL

How the Bayer Works and How the

Product In Disposed Of. A concern dealing in wall sign advertising will buy any space that can be made available for that purpose provided that it can be made to yield a en and the dishes, the garnishing of profit, the New York Star says. The the meat with parsley, watercress or space buyer for such a concern has to latticed potatoes. A relish-olives, be a man of intelligence and adapta- onions, radishes, celery-often helps a bility, for he may cover the city and stalled appetite into another course. a certain area of the surrounding territory, meeting all sorts of people, city of the vegetables and meats that come folks and farmers.

Some won't sell their space at any digestion. price, some want too much, and then there are some who will sell for some sorts of signs but not for others. The buyer must know how to get along time to speak to him." with everybody with whom he does

Incidentally the wall-space buyer

additional of the same kind of curren | he is doing in various localities. In 000,000 expended on buildings during | ing off and he wants to jack it up a little and here he may think he will These buildings have been erected take more space; in another locality right and here he thinks what he has | nal. got may do, and then it may be that he thinks he would like to branch out might flud enjoyment and amusement a little, in districts that he has not

Thus it may happen that the adver tals, shops, storehouses, jalls, court | and in such case the concern that buys and sells wall space puts the customer with him to show what it has to offer.

A Premium on Folly.

Uncle Hiram, who wears whiskers and lives in comic weeklies, will be delighted with the latest news from New York. A man in the metropolis has invented a device which enables one to blow out the gas without fear of the consequences. By a mechanism too complicated to describe, the gas, when blown out, automatically shuts tself off. So perfect is the contrivance, according to the inventor, that even the gas bill ceases to run.

Hiram, the comics tells us, has never been able to understand why meddlesome people should interfere with his simple, homely diversions. Blowing out the gas, he has always maintained. is one of those personal privileges guaranteed us under the Constitution. A machine which will enable him to blow out all the gas within reach. without need for subsequent hospital treatment, will do much to restore Hiram's faith in popular government.

So much for the blowing out of gas; but why can not this beneficent genius turn his attention to other needed inventions? Where is the machine that will make banana peels on the sidewalk a delight to pedestrians? Isn't there some device that will make the humorist who rocks boats and pulls chairs from under folks a public benefactor? Can't we have an antidote for the revolver which no one supposed was loaded?-Success Magazine.

Regnirements for Appetite. Cleanliness and good appetite are twins; so are cheerfulness and good

digestion. Avoid bickerings and heat ed discussions at the table. Eat slowly, taking time to chew thoroughly an idea as that?" "Why, I've often your food. You will be coaxed into an appetite through so little a thing as the immaculate cleanliness of the lin- | Weekly. And the serving hot-not lukewarmfrom the oven is a wonderfud aid to

A Good Opportunity. "Your pa's coming down on Saturday. I wonder if that would be a good

"Yes. When ma tells him what osopher of Folly, "is the 50 cents your she's spent down here he'll be glad to wife leaves in your pocket when she



Pat-An phwat is a chafin' dish Mike-Whist! Ut's a fryin' pan that' got into society.

Mrs. Smith-I bought it on your ac-

voice!

Suffragette-We believe that a woman should get a man's wages. Married Man-Well, judging from my own experience, she does. The Major-I saved that rose you

gave me last week, Miss Antique; for though it is withered it still reminds me of you! Miss Antique-Sir! Uncle Joe-Yes, Teddy, it is quite possible that there are people in the

moon. Little Teddy-Well, what be comes of them when there isn't any Said She-Did you leave your heart behind you at the seashore last summer? Said He-No. The only thing

I left behind was my trunk.-Chicago

Daily News. First Kid-De umpire in de bij baseball games gits big money fer um pirin' games. Becond Kid—Yes, but den it all goes fer life insurance .-

ew York Telegraph. "That girl's graduation essay shows remarkable maturity of thought." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "she looks like sweet 16, but she writes like 60."-Washington Star.

"What was I saying when I dodged that automobile?" "You were saying ! that life is not worth living. But if you think so why did you dodge?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

de case wif toadstools an' mundi vonts, it's mos'ly de wises plan to be sails fled wif hearsay evidence."

You'll get wet. I think you'd better counterfeited the offender may be exstay to dinner. Departing Guest-Ou, dear, no! It's not raining so badly as all that .- Sydney Bulletin.

"Does your wife cry when she geta angry?" "Yes," answered Mr. Mecaton. "It isn't the heat of her temper that distresses me so much as the nomidity."- Washington Star.

"If you'd assume a more gental manner, you'd get along better in business." "Rot! I tried it once, and everybody I met wanted to borrow money."-Cleveland Leader.

"He says he's your friend for life. Says you loaned him \$50." "So I did. But he's not my friend for life. I propose to ask him for it next pay-day." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Father (in a lecturing mood) -- You never heard of a man getting into trouble by following a good example. Son (incorrigible)-Yes, sir; I havethe counterfeiter.-Boston Transcript.

"Well, my girlish days are over. am now an old maid." "Is there a dividing line?" "There is. An ugly girl invited me to visit her at the seafor all kinds of purposes. Not only his sales may be running along all shore this summer."-Milwaukee Jour-

> Mrs. Hutton-We are organizing a plane club, Mr. Flatleigh. Will you ioin us? Flatleigh-With pleasure, Mrs. Hutton. What planist do you propose to club first?-Chicago Daily

> "Wot's rourn?" asked the waiter of a quick lunch patron. "Doughnuts and black coffee," was the reply. And the waiter sent in the order to the cook by wireless: "One in the dark an' two

> rubber tires." "It is the duty of every man and woman to be married at the age of 22, said the lecturer. "Well," said the girl of 30, with some asperity, "you needn't tell me that. Talk to the man."-Phil-

adelphia Ledger. Judge-Do you mean to tell me that you stood by, and let your mother-inlaw be beaten to death by the prisoner without doing anything? Witness-Well, I didn't think he needed

any help.-The Bohemian. Indignant Old Lady-You wicked, wicked boy! Aren't you ashamed of yourself slaughtering those innocent birda? Boy-I ain't slaughteria' em, lady! I'm out gettin' specimens for de

Smit'sonian Instituot.-Puck. "This popular fiction is all rot. In real life the girl's father seldom objects to the man of her choice." "You're wrong there. He often objects, but he's usually too wise to say any-

thing."-Kansas City Journal. He-It was a frightful moment when I received your letter telling me of the insuperable obstacle to our marriage. I would have shot myself, but had no money to buy a revolver. She Dearest, if only you had let me

During a history recitation in Washington public school the teacher put the question: "When was Rome built?" The first to answer was a youngster near the front and his response was, "At night." "At night!" repeated the astonished instructor. "How in the world did you get such heard my dad say that Rome wasn't built in a day," said the boy.-Harper's

So Carelena. "Yes, I have a cousin in Barcelona."

"Aren't you worried?" "I'm awfully worried-they're hav ing such dreadful times there killing people. And I'm as mad at Arthur as can be."

"Why?" "Because he hasn't sent me any picture post cards about it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Conscience money," says the Philget rid of the lot of us!"-Comic Cuta, cleans the rest out."-Cleveland Leader.

"NO BABIES. NO BALLOTS."

Priest Advocates Giving Wives and Husbands Vote for Each Child. "Family suffrage; or, no babies, no ballots." This is the new idea of Father Phelan, editor-priest of St. Louis He advocates one of the most novel and original bills ever submitted to a legislature relative to women and

their rights. This measure, which the priest says he will submit to the next session at Jefferson City, asks for family suffrage in Missouri for the purpose of encouraging large families. Father Mr. Smith-Yes, it's a pretty hat Fhelan will also submit suggestions relative to women co-respondents, procount. Mr. Smith-Yes; you generally hibiting a divorced husband from marrying the co-respondent in the Sunday School Superintendent- case. Should his measure gain the ap-Now, children, I want you all to sing proval of the law makers of Missouri, heartily. Do not let me hear a silent the standards of woman's importance will be materially changed.

"I would give every family an additional vote for every child born into it," asserts Father Phelan, "If a couple has ten children we would give the family twelve votes. In case the couple agreed politically we would permit the father to cast the whole twelve votes. If the couple were divided on their views of politics we would give the wife her own vote and the votes of all her daughters, and the husband his own vote and those of all his sons.

TO CATCH COUNTERFEITERS.

Roberts Case Illustrates How All Nations Protect Their Money.

erts in Kentucky on the charge of making counterfeit Mexican nationalbank notes is of interest in illustrating the manner in which counterfeiters are run down in all nations. the United States there is a statute making it an offense to make counterfeit money of any other nation. either of currency or bank notes. The | thawed in this manner appear much offender is tried and punished in this like freshly killed birds and find a country. The secret service agents of the Treasury Department do not go is not the cleanest of places, and the outside of the United States to run down alleged counterfeiters of American currency, but in practically every "Learnin' by experience is convinc- country there is a law similar to that in'," says Uncle Even. "But as is of this country with regard to makers of spurious foreign coins. In the event that a counterfeiter who has made the lilegal money in this country goes to Hostess-It's beginning to rain. the country whose currency he has tradited by the American authorities if they have evidence of the making of imitation coin in this country. Owing to the difficulty experienced by counterfeiters in disposing of foreign imitation money in this country few cases of this kind have been reported. Expert money changers usually detect the imitation money.

DESPERADO IS CAUGHT.

Man Who Held Off Farmers as

Flames Raged Wounded in Woods. After emulating a desperado for two days, James Burns, a farm hand, surrendered to a constable's posse following a fight at Mingo Junction, Ohio, Thursday night. He was wounded in the melee. Burns is accused of setting fire to Mrs. Minnie Otte's barn Tuesday night. When a crowd of farmers appeared to put out the fire he stood guard with a rifle and refused to permit any one to try to quench flames. Tiring of seeing the flames, he entered the Otte home and refused to permit the family to enter during the night. Wednesday morning Burns again set fire to the barn. This time he fired at persons who approached the structure. Constable George Griffith organized a posse and tried to rout the man from the house. Burns fired several times and escaped from the house to the woods. In the midst of the battle the man cried out in ago ny, saying he was shot and would sur render if he were given medical aid Being assured that he would not be harmed, he dragged himself out of the bushes and threw down his guns.

Wooer Shoots Angry Father, George Hurd of Sleux Falls, S. D. was shot and killed while attacking his daughter's sweetheart, Eugene Rad ford, of Franklin, III. While Eugene was being beaten his brother Charles came to his aid and after both had been severely pounded Charles fired two shots. The brothers surrendered and are in jail.

Rilled by Own Carefesaness. "Killed by their own carelessness," was the verdict of Coroner Brewer of Brooklyn on the death of Laurent Grosse and Leonard Cole, driver and mechanician of the wrecked Stearns car, who both met death in the races at Brighton Beach.

Kills Captain; Life Term, Lisle B. Crabtree, the corporal who shot and killed Captain Raymond of the United States army at Ft. Des Moines last July, was sentenced by court-martial to imprisonment for life.

White Man Enten by Savages, It is reported from the Congo Free State that a white merchant has been killed and eaten by natives near Longo. An expedition has been sent to punish the cannibals.

Pennsylvania Father of 38 Dead. John W. Miller, aged 76, father of thirty-eight children, died at the county home near Indiana, Pa. He had been married four times. A widow survives him,

Killed in Automobile Aceldent. Rose Hoffman, aged 5 years, was killed, and her father, mother and sister were seriously injured in an automobile accident at Lowellville, Ohio.

Town Flooded; 600 Dend. Disastrous floods have overwhelmed the town and vicinity of Besoeki, in Southeast Java. It is estimated that 600 perished. Railway bridges have been swept away and damage to prop erty and crops is enormous.

Dynamite Cap Starts Fatal Fire. During a fire at the oil plant of the Atlantic Refining Company at Point Breeze, Pa., Neal O'Gara was burned to death. It is believed that a dynamite cap passing through a coal crusher exploded, starting the fire.

Cold Storage Poultry.

Once in a while a medical man performs a genuine public service in proving that a generally accepted idea is wrong, even though he proves at the same time that there are, under certain conditions, foundations for the said generally accepted idea. In the matter of cold storage poultry and its

alleged harmful effects upon health, Dr. William F. Boos, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, who has carefully investigated the matter, sets at rest the tear that ptomaine poisoning may result from the mere fact of the cold storage. He shows, quite conclusively, that the cause of ptomaine poisoning rests solely with the marketman who thaws out his cold storage poultry and allows it to remain in the open air until it gets into such a condition that no one will buy it, and, to avoid loss, again freezes it while in this condition. From such re-frozed poultry ptomaine poisoning

is very likely to result. Dr. Boos says: "It makes prac cally no difference if a bird is drawn before being frozen, but they must be perfectly fresh when frozen. Provided poultry is in good condition when it is placed in cold storage, the only possible cause of deterioration The arrest recently of John Robmust lie in the method of handling the stock after its removal from cold storage.

"The public will not buy frozen birds; on this account market men are in the habit of thawing the fowls by soaking them in water over night before they offer them for sale. Fowls ready sale. But the poultry market same water being used for many successive lots of fowls, it soon becomes most filthy. The water-logged bird has an insipid or even a disagreeable flavor and falls a quick prey to bacterial decomposition when it hangs in the air. If the sales are slow some of the birds will be badly tainted before they reach the consumer; and it is these water-logged, dirty and tainted birds which the public knows as cold storage poultry. At times many of the fowls that have been thawed remain unsold after days of exposure, when their condition is such that no one will buy them. To prevent serious loss the dealer is temp' ed in such cases to put the birds bac's into cold storage; refreezing seems to remove the odor of decomposition, and it becomes possible for him to thaw them and to offer them for sale a second time, when their flesh may contain dangerous decomposition

products. "The consumer should, therefore, demand the frozen bird and should allow it to hang over night at room temperature. If the bird is to be eaten the same day it may be thawed quickly my immersion in a bucket of hot water. In this case the contact with the water is so short that no appreciable amount of water is absorbed by the tissues. If the public is to continue its habit of buying water thawed poultry, it would be well to establish a system of government inspection of all material brought to the warehouse for cold storage. Such a system would put an end to the refreezing of fowls in bad condition."-. New England Grocer.

THE BARBER'S LIMIT.

Dissatisfied Customer. The boss called the barber at the second chair aside and asked him why he had marked the customer who had a few minutes previously left the

"You are the oldest man in the shop and you ought to set a better example to these new fellows," the boss continued. "How did you ever come to do what you did anyway?" Then the little man at chair 2 stood up and replied:

"Well, everybody has an idea that they can tell a barber a whole lot and then get him started to talking, and then they go away and abuse us because we acted as if we though! this was a gablest.

"That customer came in here as you saw and crawled down into my chair. While I was tucking the towel around his nerk he asked me how I liked the weather. I turned around just then and pretended not to hear him. The weather doesn't bother me.

"Then I began to lather him, and as I was rubbing it in he asked me how was business. I wondered what business that was of his, but I just said 'Fine,' and kept on rubbing.

"Then as I was soaping him for real business, you understand, he asked me how was my rezor, and before could say anything he went on to say that he didn't want to be hacked as he was going to a party and wanted

pretty close to the limit, but I acted for me to strop the razor on a joint of stovepipe or the sole of my boot, so as to give it as edge.

"I never had anybody say a thing like that to me even when I was an apprentice. What would you have done under such an insult?"

"That was an insult," replied the

boss: "still you must remember that we have to put up with all sorts. I would have considered the source.' "Well, I didn't say anything even then. I kept right on until got through, and he had as good a shave as he ever had in his life."

"You had done nothing to him up to that time?" asked the boss. "Not a thing," answered chair ?. "Just as I was about to hand him the hay rum act he looked at me and said I was about the worst he ever saw. I simply amiled. Never made any re-

and I handed him that. As he was lighting his stump of a cigar he asked me, What do you think of the tariff! he says. Then I picked up the resor and sift him under the chin. I won't stand for that."

The next day he was promoted from chair 2 to chair 1.-New York

TIGHT COLLARS DANGEROUS.

They May Help to Cause Prostration

in Hot Weather. One of the most common causes of hot weather discomfort, and danger too for that matter, is the tight neckband. Passing up and down the sides of the neck are two very important arteries, the carotids, and two large veins, the jugular veins. The carotid arteries carry blood up to the head, while the jugular veins convey

it back to the heart. As elsewhere in the body the ar teries are situated under the muscles and so are partly protected from pressure, says a writer in Outing. The jugular veins, however, are quite near the surface, and a slight degree of pressure upon them is enough to impede the flow of blood away from the head.

This retention of blood in the head is a frequent cause of that headache peculiar to hot weather where the headache is accompanied by flushed face and feeling of fulness, often with buzzing in the ears. This condition is always present in heat prostration.

Now the tight neckband and the tight collar make pressure just over the jugular veins, and so by preventing free escape of blood from the head often produce heat headaches and other discomforts as well as add to the risk of heat prostration. The neckband of the sum.ner shirt then should be loose and the collar low and easy fitting.

DEER HERD RAIDS CROPS.

Rich Iowan's Hobby That is Proving Expensive to Missouri Valley

Farmers. Farmers living along the Nishua River, in Western Iowa, a short distance east of Omaha, and between the towns of Avoca and Western, are confronted with a unique condition. Their crops are being eaten up and tramped into the ground and they are powerless to prevent the wholesale destruction because the laws of the State do not permit the killing

A herd of nearly four hundred deer is roaming about the country eating the young and tender grain and tramping into the ground what is not eaten. There is no open season in lowa when deer can be killed, and the killing at any season subjects the killer to a fine of \$100 and costs,

Collection of the herd was a hobby of William Cuppy, one of the ploneer residents of Avoca, a rich farmer, owning several thousand acres of land, much of it being along the Nishna River. Upon the death of Cuppy the administrator of the estate was st a lone to know what to do with the animals. In time the court ordered a division of the property and the settlement of the estate. The land was sold and all the personal property except the deer was disposed of. No person seemed to want deer .- Minneapolis Journal.

Safety at Sea.

Lost year a thousand ships or more were lost; the year before the sea took nearly the same toll. To the tourist his assurance of safety lies in the fact that it is the sailing vessel, with its dependence on the fickle wind, that largely makes up the tre-

mendous loss. Freighting steamers, voyaging unfamiliar coasts, nearly complete the disaster roll; but to the great liners, with their familiar routes their well known lanes of travel their guarded and well lighted bar bors, and all their appliances for safety, the man'fold dangers of the ocean are only the remote possibilities that give a touch of adventure to their passage from land to land According to a writer in the Cen tury, the probabilities of disaster are

Every morning brings us some story of death or accident on land while the great passenger ships come and so in mon-tonous regularity. bringing no reports more stirring than those of high seas that have kept them from making new records. With the present madness for speed and sts attendant re-klessness, our streets demand constant al riness if you would cross them with safety.

Speed at sea has come through larger and more stoutly constructed ships. So the familiar old story of the railorman at sea in a storm who. serene in his con consuess of ample rea room, plous!" ejaculated: "God help the noor folks canore tonight!" is not wholly fantastic.

Handsome Shirts.

Some of the most beautiful shirts ! of the moment are made of fine bearing four huge ornamental saole French flannel. In fact these flan- plumes. Riding his cayuse into town nel shirts being made a great spe one day he encountered a funeral. The cialty at the present time in all the hearse caught his fancy; he follows best shops. They come in the most the procession, awestruck, to the cem beautiful color combinations and are etery. Nothing would do but that he also to be found in solid colors, and must have the grand charlet for his are designed to be worn not only own. Disposing of some land, he puron outing occasions, but to business chased the hearse and was wont. as well. That is the striking feature take his wife and numerous children of the modern fiannel shirt. It is out for a drive sitting on the floor very thin and fine, has double cuffs, the hearse bouncing from glass atd and is much affected by the younger to glass side as the road became rough set for morning wear. The pale trying to appear dignified and no grays, pinks and the black and white chalant, but grinning from ear to ear effects of today are particularly suit- the brave on the box outside the prouable and are frequently to be seen est man in America. Delineator. in Wall street or on the avenue .-Fairchild's Magazine

Potatoes Pay for a Farm. A Clay County farmer has paid for his farm, one of the best county, and one which he bought 10 years ago for \$35 an acre, solely out of his potate crop, says the Willman Tribune. Las: week he received check for \$1102, covering a sale tubers at 76 cents a bushel, and out of that check he made the last pay ment of the home firm. Out of his grain, stock and poultry he has me tained his family and made numer ous improvements on his now well equipped place.

Southern City Where John ley Founded First Sunday School.

FAMOUS FOR ITS HOSPITALITY

Largest Cotton Port on the Atlantic Through Many Vicissitudes, Never Had a Bank Failure.

Situated on a plateau forty feet above the south bank, eighteen miles from the Atlantic, the quaint old city in the form of a parallelogram looks down upon the muddy river from which it takes its name, F. Jordan says

in the Los Angeles Times. The city was founded by Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, who was befriended by a native Indian chief, and in memoriam the Colonial Dames have caused to be placed in the heart of the city a big granite bowlder with a heavy bronze plate thereon inscribed:

IN MEMORY OF TOMO-CHI-CHI. The Mico of the Yamacraws, The Companion of Oglethorpe, riend and Ally of the Colony of

This stone has been placed by the So-clety of the Colonial Dames of America---1739 (Georgia) 1879. Gen. Oglethorpe is by no means the only historic celebrity whose career is associated with the past of this beautiful southern city. Here John Wesley founded the first Sunday school in the world, fifty years before John

years before the first Sunday school was established in New York. At the home of Gen. Greene Washington was entertained, and in the same house Eli Whitney invented the

Raikes established his Bunday school

at Gloucester. England, and eighty

cotton gin. Coming down to modern times, Joseph Jefferson, the immortal "Rip," lived here, and more than fifty years ago managed the Savannah theater. the second oldest in the United States, which still stands.

From the days when Washington, Greene and Lafayette were entertained here, the hospitality has been proverbial. At various times Webster, Clay, Monroe, Polk, Lee, Grant, Arthur, Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt, as well as Thackeray and many foreign

viritors have been welcome guests. Connected with the social life of Savannah are its splendid military organizations. It is the greatest military city in the world, viewed from a volunteer standpoint. As a result of the military spirit of revolutionary days transmitted from sire to son, here exlst fourteen commands, six of which are over 100 years old. There are six splendid companies of infantry, four different batteries of heavy artillery. two divisions of naval militia, a troop of cavalry and a battery of light artillery. These are maintained at all times and are constantly kept ready for duty. This efficient protection means much to the merchant and ship-

A brief mention should be made of Savannah's proud banking history. Here is situated the second largest bank in the South, while the financial importance of the city has been brought to the attention of Congress by an array of facts which will surely result in the er whilshment of a sub-treasury. Most important of all, however, in this connection, is the fact that Savannah has never had a bank failure. Can any other city truthfully say as much? Through fire, earthquake, yellow fever and panic her financial institutions

have remained unscathed. Savannah is the largest naval stores market in the world. It is the largest cotton port on the Atlantic and the third largest in the world. It is also the third largest lumber port. The principal exports are cotton and its byproducts, also resin, turpentine, lumber and phosphate rock. The city holds the record for the largest cargo of cotton, the St. Andrews having sailed with 26,679 bales of 500 pounds each.

Indiana Simplicity at Home.

Nowhere is the Indian's simplemindedness more apparent than in the homes. They are either devoid of furniture or crowded with incumbrances. The occupants possess iron and brass bedsteads or display as their chief treasure a highly polished, elaborately carved folding bed, never used. Rolling themselves in blankets, they seek

repose on the floor. One home boasts as its principal furniture four opera chairs of upholstered leather, with movable seats. such as are to be found in any these

A Spokane Indian was the prop possessor of a shining black hearse.

Table Talk.

A story in which Webster is anid to have figured: The statesman was once asked by a weman at a given in his honor, how he varied in his cating and what he generally at "Madam," the answer ran, "I vary h eating in this respect;

eat more, but never less." much scandal in a little co as there is in a little co And a man may be If he doesn't win-provid