PASTOR TO BE A CANDIDATE

More a Barber, Jeweler and Telegrapher Seeks to Be Selectman in Nantucket.

Nantucket, Mass .- G. A. Bryant, once pastor of the Baptist church here, now in humble barber, whose romantic marriage to Miss Anute Landy, of Revere. with its subsequent exposure of his checkered past, unfrocked him as a Pelergyman a year ago, has given staid Nantucket another shock by announcing himself a candidate for selectman. There are nine candidates, from whom a board of five is to be chosen, and Mr. Bryant's name is placed on the lists.

Mr. Bryant has the cut of a college student He is young and distinguished appearing. The political aspirations of this young man revive escapades that have gone to make an odd career. He was born in lowa and graduated from The Mounty Bible institute. Before his expulsion from the church he preached In several Boston pulpits. Besides studying for the ministry he learned graphy, watchmaking and jewelry

Unfortunately for Mr. Bryant, the Soral newspaper at Waterloo, ia., where be filled a pulpit before turning up in the cast, came across the notice of blamarriage to the Revere girl. Correappondence followed, and the letters were made public. They told how Bryant had been deposed as pastor of the church fewin lows and his name canceled from the churel register, and charged that he had been twice married. It ended in Bryant leaving Nantucket.

Later he returned and opened a barber shop not far from the church where he had preached. There is one barber's whair in it, a jeweler's bench at one of the windows and in the other a limited array of cheap jewelry. In the corner is a telegraph instrument. He has also entered a bid for the position of island harpenter. He has one child and an increasing number of customers.

CUPID IN EXPRESS PARCEL. Young Woman Puts Name in Bundle,

Alaskan Mining Man Fnds Paper, and Marriage Results. Camden, N. J.-Details of a romance in which an express company acted as chief aid to Cupid following quickly on

the formal announcement of the marringe of Miss Carrie George, of this city. to Charles H. Dunton, a millionaire mine enwher of Delomi, Alaska. The couple became acquainted through

a card placed by Miss George in July. "1902, in a shipment of waste to Dunton's samelting works, where it was to be used In cleaning machinery. A letter of inquiry developed a regular correspondence and meeting in Scattle in January. They were wedded and now are living in the far north.

Miss George was the confidential mgent of a dealer in raw silks in Phila-Workmen were hinding a bale of slik waste and Miss George was watching them. She had several cards bearing her name and address in her hand, and on the impulse of the moment she dropped one into the bale. "There's a little messenger to the wide.

wide world." said Miss George, laughfingly. "Let's see what comes of it?" Dunton had gone to Alaska with his brother in the first rush to the Dawson gold fields. After a year of vain prospecting he struck a rich vein of ore in Delomi, and now is many times a mil-Monaire. He happened to catch sight of the card when his workmen cut open The bale, which had reached his plant. He placed the slip of paper in his pocket. and, being of a sentimental turn of mind, a few days later he wrote to Miss George.

A long correspondence followed, photographs were exchanged, and finally the young woman went to Seattle and the marriage took place.

TO SAVE JOSEPHINE'S HOME

Ex-Empress Eugenie Gives Harp of Napoleon's Consort Toward Rehabilitation of Malmaison.

Paris. - Malmaison, the famous chateau with which the name of Josephine is so romantically associated, has been completely restored to the condition which obtained during the days of the empire, and will be opened to visitors on the first of May.

Every effort has been made by M. Osiris, who has superintended the work of restoration; to make the chateau as like as possible to what it was in the days of the first empress. M. Osiris has spent large sums over what has been to him a labor of love. and the result is most successful. Now the work of providing the historical mansion with some of the furniture with which it was formerly stocked, and with other articles in harmony with that period, has been begun,

Empress Eugenie, who has displayed great interest in this restoration, has promised her assistance, and pending the conclusion of a selection has offered Josephine's harp, which will soon be on its way hither from England. The National Garde-Mouble is also in possession of various areiticles which belonged to the empress, for which embellished the residences of her husband, the first Napoleon. Some of these are to be pressed into the mervice as well, so that when everything is in readiness in May the spectacle thus presented will be extremely effective and instructive.

Baby a Miniature Sandow. A haby boy belonging to a Dutch family in Belfast (northern Transvaal). shows remarkable muscular development. He is 11 mouths old, and has arms and legs as stout as those of an ordinary boy of ten years. He plays with weights of seven and one-half 🌣 pounds each. Although he cannot walk, he can, while sitting on thefloor, stor a heavy chair.

BOY CONVERTS 20,000.

MALF-BREED AROUSES WORLD BY WORK IN ENGLAND.

In Tour of Great Britain He Preached to 4,000,000 Persons - Writes Autobiography - Remembers from Ninth Month of Birth.

New York.-Lonnie Lawrence Dennis. the 11-year-old boy evangelist who for three months has been touring England. Scotland and Wales, where he held successful revivals, has returned to this

The boy is, for his years, a prodigy as a preacher, and all who have attended his meetings are amazed at his wonderful flow of language.

During the lad's tonr of Great Britain he preached to probably 4,000,000 persons. His converts numbered 20,000, His daily audiences in London, the boy said, averaged 4,000.

In personal appearance the boy shows his parentage-his mother is a negress with a strain of Indian-blood, while his father is half white and half Indian. When he speaks it is with the deliber-

ateness of age, and he at times emphasizes his words with vigorous shakes of his head. With the lad was his mother. Speaking of the English revivals, he "The reason the Welsh revival is

looked up as so remarkable is due to the fact that a revival in Wales is a very rare occurrence. To an American evangelist it would not seen unusual, for I have seen many revivals in this country which had a wider sweep and were more effective in their results."

Young Dennis has written a book, an autobiography. In the book he says that his memory dates from the ninth month after his hirth, and that he can recall many things that happened to him when he was but a babe in arms. Of his family he says:

"My father's ancestors were French and Indian; my mother's African and Indian. I was born in Atlanta, Ga. Atthough my hair has gradually become very dark, as a baby I was red-headed. Unitke most babies. I did not care to be rocked to sleep. I always tried to chew my food instead of swallowing it down like other bables. I walked and talked

uely well when I was nine manths ald "I did not care much for the company of other juveniles. When I was two years old I had a definite impression that the Lord had a great work for me to do. and that He would soon call me out to preach to the people. While still a baby I would arrange my dolls on chairs and preach to them." a company of a part of the

PRODUCES A NEW FLOWER.

The Head Gardener at Chicago Park Crosses Cinerarias-Experiment Results in Larger Blooms.

Chicago.-By crossing the stellata and hybrida varieties of cineraria, Alois Frey, head gardener at Lincoln park, has succeeded in producing an entirely new variety of the beautiful flower which combines the large plant of the one with the large bloom of the

Scores of the new flowers are now on exhibition in the Lincoln park conservatory and more will be placed there soon.

The remarkable feature of the production of the new flowers is that they were produced within a year after the varieties were crossed. So encouraged is Mr. Frey by the success of his experiment with the cineraria that he will continue the crossing of flowers, hoping next year to produce varieties that far surpass in beauty and grace the wonderful results of his first experiment.

The cineraria stellata is a large plant which bears a small flower, less than an inch in diameter. The cineraria hybrida, on the other hand, is a small plant which bears a large flower about an inch and a half in di-

A year ago Mr. Frey, who does a great deal of work similar to that of Luther Burbank, the celebrated florist of California, who has produced hundreds of new varieties, concluded that by crossing the two varieties he might succeed in producing a new flower combining the strong qualities of both and surpassing either of them in

40,000 AN HOUR BY WIRE. New Photo-Telegraphic System Shows Phenomenal Speed in Trans-

mitting Words. Paris.-A practical test of telegraphy by the aid of photography was made a few days ago between Paris and London, which, had not the experiment been carried out at the general post office, would read like a fairy tale of

The new process, known as the Pollak-Scraig system, is capable of turning out the incredible number of 40.000 words an hour. The apparatus works at

the rate of 72 letters per second. The details are too intricate to be given shortly, but it may be stated that sensitized paper is used. There are a small reflector and an incandescent lamp, and the writing is done with the point of a fine live wire. It looks like a pencil of flame. The exposure is the three-thousandth part of a second, the development and fixing taking five to

six seconds each.

Girls Bar Cigarette Smokers. Young men of McKeesport, Pa., who part their hair in the middle and smoke cigarettes either must cease smoking "coffin nails" or give up going with the girl graduates of the high school. At a class meeting it was decided improper to walk down the thoroughfares with young men who smoked cigarettes and who parted their hair in the middle.

FIND SUBSTITUTE FOR HAIR

French and German Chemists Devise an Extraordinary Process of Making Locks from Collodion.

Washington.-Invention has now found a substitute for human hair. It was discovered incidentally in a long quest for some method for making artificial silk. After 150 years of failure a French and a German chemist have solved the artificial silk problem, and the department of commerce and labor is informed that factories are soon to be started in the United States for making silk from collodion. The same factories will make hair for wigs scratches, switches, and other comforts of, baldness.

In the matter of hair for the head, nature has not been able to keep up with art. The collodion-spun hair is lighter, softer, cheaper and altogether better than hair cropped from the human head.

The inventors of the artificial silk process are Dr. Lehner, of Augsburg, and Count Hilarireue Chardonnet, of Paris. Two factories are running in Germany, two in Switzerland and one at Besancon, in France, turning out the product, of which one of the German factories sold the United States \$138,315 worth last year.

Cellulose is the basis of the artificial silk, and this is obtained generally from carded cotton although it may also be obtained from corn and other grains. After being subjected to certain secret chemical treatments. It is spun wet into the brilliant threads such as the silk worm spins to make its coc-

LESSEN DANGER IN DIVING

Dr. Leonard Hill of London Hospital Has Plan Which Greatly Diminishes Risk in Water.

London.-Within the last few years there have been nearly the lives just he the United States from calason illness. Such a death roll signifies at least ten times as many cases of iliness. The real cause of the filmens is the frothing off of air in the blood, a frothing which takes place when a man after exposure to compressed air is quickly "decompressed or returned to the normal pres-

Dr. Leonard Hill, who has been experimenting with Dr. McLeod, of the London hospital, has confirmed this theory. Dr. Hill, it may be noted, is the son of the late Dr. Birkbeck Hill, the Johnsonian scholar, and is the physiologist of the London hospital. Slebe, Gorman & Co., the diver experts acting on his suggestion, have designed a special diving bell which would be lowered to the diver, so that he may enter it after completion of his work and shut himself within an air-tight compartment provided with electric light, telephonic connections and the like. The pressure of the air within this compartnent will be the same as that at which the diver is working. The bell will be raised on deck, and then the compartment will be gradually decompressed, an hour or more being taken for this purpose.

JILTED. SEEKS REVENCE.

If He Couldn't Get Bich Widow He Wants Pay for Services Which He Rendered.

Bouth Bend, Ind .- Because of his failture to finish with John Knoblock, treasarer of St. Joseph County savings bank, first in a race for the hand of Mrs. Rebecca Baer, a wealthy widow, Prof. William G. Schrader has filed suit against his former sweetheart to collect an account. The bill of particulars, which is a part of the complaint, and which is designated "Exhibit A." has caused a sensation, and in substance is as fol-OWB:

"Services as accountant and bookkeeper for defendant. \$200; services as adviser in the trouble over her former hushand's will, including attorney's fees. \$200: services as agent in disposing of and buying property for the defendant, \$200; services as an entertainer and singer for the defendant, \$200; services in performing massages for defendant \$200; services as a nurse and attendant during illness of defendant, \$200; services in preparing and administering hot drinks to the defendant, \$200.

The marriage of Knoblock and Mrs. Baer took place a few weeks ago, much to the surprise of their friends.4 Immediately Schrader consulted attorneys with a view of bringing suit for breach of promise. He was notified that his case would not be held good in this state.

JOKE TO COST THEM \$10,000

Tenderfoot Sues Men Who Held Him Up "Just for Fun" for Big Sum.

Tacoma, Wash.-A practical joke played upon a tenderfoot has resulted in a suit for \$10,000 damages against seven men at Lewiston, Idaho.

Ray Names, recently from Kokomo, Ind., was the victim of a fake hold-up at Waha, Idaho, several weeks ago. He was employed by John Hames, who conduct the post office, store and hotel at Waha.

The defendants, it is alleged, frightened him by telling him how fast tenderfeet were killed off in that part of the country. One man rode up leading a riderless horse and told Naanes how his partner had been killed and he was hurrying out of the country. The climax came when Naanes and others were held up in the store.

Two of the defendants, with coffee sacks as masks, entered the store, armed with revolvers, and ordered the men inside to hold up their hands.

The complaint adds that Naanes was recovering from appendicitis, and that the fright has made him permanently ill. He is now at Lewiston under a physician's care.

SEE SPOOK OF QUEEN

ENGLISH BOYALTY WILL VISIT HAUNTED GALLERY.

Spirt of Catherine, Who Died on Scaffold, Believed by Britishers to Boam Through the Desclate Apartments.

London.-The famous haunted gallary at Hampton Court palace, which has been closed to the public for many years, is to be thrown open again some time in April. Workmen are engaged in repairing, cleaning and redecorating. the gallery, which is to be hung with tapestry and paintings. This partleular part of the palace earned its weird name in consequence of supposed visitations by the shricking ghost of Queen Catherine Howard, who stayed at the palace on several occasions with Henry VIII. On October 24, 1541, after a summer progress through the country. Henry and Catherine came to Hampton Court palace.

Next day, while the king was at his devotions in the royal chapel, Cranmer visited him and handed him a paper setting forth the charges against the queen. The charges were investigated. with the result that the queen was ordered to be detained in her rooms, which adjoined the apartments now known as the haunted gallery, and guards were placed near her.

King Henry made arrangements to leave Hampton Court, but before he went he repaired to the chapel and was engaged in his devotions there when, according to the tradition, Queen Catherine, escaped from her apartments and rushed along the gallery to seek an interview with him Hefore she reached the door leading into the chapel the guards seized her and conveyed her back to her apartments. screaming and struggling.

Shortly afterward the queen was removed to Sion house, and afetrward to the tower and the scaffold. On various occasions since the story goes, a woman attired in white has been seen after nightfall coming along the haunted gallery toward the door leading to the royal chapel, and just as it reached the door the figure has been observed to rush back again with a ghastly look and uttering unearthly shricks.

KISSES FOR PRETTY COEDS How the Boys Besisted the Attack of Fair South Dakota Students

at Dinner Hour.

Vermillon, S. D.—The 60 pretty coeds who live in a large boarding hall at the state university are in a state of sad demoralization as the result of a riot that occurred at the dinner hour. It originated in a grievance of the girls on the third floor against the matron because of special restrictions of their hours and privileges

At dinner the maidens suddenly attacked the women faculty members who sit one at each table in the dining-room nd proceeded by main force to take down their hair. The faculty women made desperate but futile resistance, finally appealing to the young men students who served as waiters in the half. These hestitated to engage in the combat and while they waited the riotous girls turned on them and proceeded to tear off their neckwear and dishevel their hair. The young men, having been in training for the spring track events. took to the scrimmage kindly.

"Kise every girl of em! Lock the girls and kiss 'em all!" was the battle cry that went up. It was echoed by every voice. At first the girls struggled violently, but the horrid men were inspired to superhuman efforts...

"Let the mean things have their own way." came the formal capitulation from the leader of the insurgents. Rumorwhich, however, is indignantly deniedsays some of the younger faculty women got kissed in the melee, entirely by mistake, of course.

DEACON AS A BARKEEPER.

Gets Church Trade When He Accepts Post as Drink Mixer to Reform Disreputable Saloon.

Gettysburg, Pa.-Bishop Potter and the subway tavern have been discounted in the village of Hunterstown, where a Sunday school superintendent and Methodist Episcopal church deacon now stands behind the bar of a tavern mixing cocktails and drawing beer.

The saloon had been conducted in a manner unsatisfactory to the churchmen of the town. Finally the landlord, Franklin Thomas, told his critics they had better supply him with a bartender who could run things on an approved Potter basis.

The offer was accepted and George Little, the most prominent churchworker in town, was selected. One effect of the "reform" is said to

be the presence in the barroom as patrons of some very good churchmen who hitherto gave the tavern a wide berth.

Two-Thirds of Stomach Gone. Jacob Fisher, of Columbus, O., is a well man, and with only a third of his stomach. Because of a cancerous growth physicians some weeks ago removed a portion of Fisher's stomach as a last resort. He has almost wholly recovered from the operation. Fisher says he eats three meals a day, and feels better than he has for 15 years. He does not eat as much as the ordinary man. It is said that Fisher in the only person in the world who is able to enjoy life with less than onethird of a stomach.

Blind Opening Eyes Now.

Statistics prove that there are more blind people in Russia than any other country. A good many of the inhabitants are having their eyes opened now, however.

Nation's Capital Witnesses an Unprecedented Sight Near Wash-

ington, D. C.

Washington,-A train of railway cars drawn by a locomotive running on ice on the river is a sight that can now be seen by those who will take the trouble to cross the Long bridge and follow the country road to the lower end of Alexander's island. The contractors who are building the new railway tracks between this city and Alexandria for the Washington Southern railway have laid a track on the ice over Gravelly run and are using it in the building of the new railway embankment across the run. A donkey engine drawing a train of six or seven clay-laden cars runs out on the ice, the cars dump their loads and the engine puffs back to solid ground

where the cars are being loaded. The ice stands the strain without a crack and the work is proceeding as rapidly as if the track bed was solid earth. Work was started on a treation above the run, but the freeze came before the trestle was half completed and the pile driver could no longer work. The uncompleted trestle was used until its end was reached and then the tracks were placed on the ice, and if a thaw does not come within the next ten days or two weeks the embanfiment will be so far advanced that the use of a trestle can be dispensed with.

The "before-the-war" resident of Washington has always held the winter of 1857 as being the winter of all winters in this vicinity, and all claim that any winter in recent years could in any degree approach that of 57 was laughed at by the oldtimer.

"Why, don't you know that a train of railway cars was hauled to Alexandria from this city on the ice in '57?" is their concluding argument. Now the fact that a train of cars with a loc motive engine at ached is actually running on the fee will force them to yield the palm for severity to the winter of 1905 It's a sad blow for the "oldtimer." but it has come at last

BIG COST OF INAUGURATION

Expenses Will Probably Total More Than \$80,000-Higher Than Is Usually the Case.

Washington -- Au inauguration is no cheap affair Money-barrels of itis required to prepare for the comfort of the visitors. The great fund that is necessary always is guaranteed by Washington's public-spirited citizens. who in turn are repaid by the visitors to the capital from the four corners of the nation.

The inaugural guarantee fund, as it is called, was contributed this year by 290 individuals, whose conrributions ranged from five dollars to \$1,000. Most of the contributors are citizens of Washington, although some patriotic men of New York city who have affiliations in Washington are in the list of guarantors. The guarantee fund enables the inaugural committee to begin the extensive work of oreparing for the great event long before any ordinary revenues are available.

It cost about \$79,000 to meet the expenses of the McKinley inaugural of 1901, while his first inaugural cost \$69.-900. The expenses of President Cleveland's second inaugural, in 1893, were \$56,000, and those for the inauguration of President Harrison in 1859, \$75,000

It is probable that owing to the increased cost of labor and materials the expenses of President Roosevelt's inauguration will total more than

LONDON HAS A NEW CRAZE

Fashionable Persons Take Pets to Piaces of Amusements in the British Capital.

London.-The society craze of takfor pets to places of entertainment appears to have been started at the Royal Italian circus. The other evening a gentleman

well-known in the city brought his pet Soudanese monkey in the stalls. Distinguished ladies have actually brought their pet cockatoos, mice and monkeys to see the performance. It is a strange fad, and it seems to please the dumb visitors immensely. Now and again the monkeys in the stalls are frightened at the sound of the music and the result is a little distracting to the performers. Brilliantly dressed ladies have sat in the boxes at the Royal Italian opera fondling snakes and lizards.

Strange pets have a fascination for ladies in high society. One lady has. a devoted python 12 feet long. Another goes on her travels with a pet hos constrictor 15 feet long, which, of course, if it liked, could crush her to death at any moment. It was caught in Somaliland. It accompanies its mistress in a long box. A ladies' mouse club is in existence in the West end, and blue mottled mice zecently fetched 120 guineas a pair.

Girl's Death Dreams True. Miss Florence Hollinger, of Windsorville. York #county, Pennsylvania, told her parents a few days ago that she dreamed one of their relatives had died. Soon afterward intelligence was received that her uncle, Daniel Hollinger, of Adamsville, had died. Once before Miss Houinger had a premonition of death in the family which proved to be true.

When Mavy Is Needed. England wants \$300,000,000 for her navy. France wants \$230,000,000 for her navy. Germany wants \$200,000,000 for her navy, we have gotten \$100,000,000 for our navy. Russia would, perhaps, give a wagonload of roubles for a navy just at this time. Moral-Get your navy when you don't need it, and then

you will not need it when you have it.

TRAINS RUN ON SOLID ICE. FOWNS DOLL 180 YEARS OLD French Creation Was Handed Down in a Bay State Family as

An Heirloom Weymouth, Mass.-The oldest doll in this country now makes her home in South Weymouth, and is the property

of Mrs. H. Otis Brown. She bears the name of Mehitable Hodges and is known to be 180 years old. She was brought from France to Salem in 1724 by Capt. Gamaliel Hodges for his little daughter (probably Antias), on his return from a voy-

age to Canton, China. Antisa Hodges, who never married, gave the doll to her brother John, who was born while the captain was on a voyage. It passed to Benjamin, his son, who was born in 1754; then to his daughter Hannah, named for her mother. She gave it to Sarah Allen. From her it passed to her niece, Mrs. Mary N. Sweetser, of Reading, Mass., and from her it went to her granddaughter. Mrs. H. Otis Brown, by whom it is treasured as a family heirloom.

The doll is arrayed in her original costume of pink silk, fashioned after the style of Louis XIV, and is perfect in every detail, the silk retaining its color after a lapse of nearly (we com-

A large handkerchief in which the doll is kept wrapped has the initials "H. H." embroidered in a cross stitch of human hair in one corner, probably: indicating Hannah Hodges.

Mehitable Hodges has traveled much and has been on exhibition at doll shows at the Mechanics building, Hotel Vendome and the Brunswick, Boston, besides many church fairs and charity exhibits in New England. It was exhibited to the public for the last time ; at a recent doll show in South Wey mouth; and is now safely cased and blanketed and shown only to visitors.

YELLOW JOURNALISM OLD.

English Newspaper Discovers a Fine Example of It in Writings of Thirteenth Century.

London.-The English newsparers. which number quite a few modern yellow journals, although they don't appear to know it are continually having fun at the expense of American mount-spore librate is one of the intest jests of the London Chronicle:

"Americans no doubt would not think much of the recent artempt of the Tham's to beat the record in high tides, but it is worth while pointing out that our Elizabethan journalist. Stow, has as good a story to tell as any yellow paper can print, on the other side of the Atlantic. 'In the year 1236, we read. 'the river of Thames, overflowing its banks, caused the marshes about Woolrich to be all on a sea, wherein boats and other vensels were carried with the stream; sethat, besides cattle, the greatest nummer of men, women and children work

drowned "The delightful vagueness of "the greatest number' adds the right touch of intensity. Nor was this all. 'Inthe great palace of Westminster meadid row with wherries in the midst of the hall, being forced to ride to their chambers.' It is something toknow that the 'extra social' was burn

in the thirteenth century." QUEER SPECIES OF FISH.

Fromont Lake in Wyoming Alive with Finny Tribe Appearing Only in January.

Pinedale, Wyo.-The low water at the outlet of Fremout lake, where it passes into Pine creek, was recently alive with one of the queerest species of fish found in the United States. These strange fish are known as mountain herring; have heads similar to the deep sea herring and make their appearance only in January, when they seek the shallow waters near the mouth of the lake, where the ice never forms,

for spawning. The fish live only in great depths. making their habitation in Fremont lake, which has fathomiess depths, where bottom has never been found besounding lines. The trafts of this queer fish were first discovered by the Indiane. who would brave the severest storms to be at the outlet of the lake by January 15, when the fish make their appearance in millions.

They would be caught by hundreds and packed back in ice, providing a stock. for the remainder of the winter. They are from six to ten inches in length and very nutritious.

Increase in Shipbuilding. About 26,000 tons of merchant shipping was launched in the Bath (Ma.) customs district during the year 1904, which is a slight increase over 1963. The recapitulation shows that there were 16 schooners, with a total tonnage of 21,161, six barges, of 4,741 tons, two yachts, of 38 tons, and one sloop of 68 tons. For the year 1903 there were but 23 launchings, with a total of about 25,000 tone, thus showing a gain of about 1,000 tons for 1904.

Son as Father's Best Man. Ex-Councilman James Burroughs, of Elmer, N. J., and Mrs. Apple E. Brown. of Penaville, were united in marriage the other day, the son of the groom, Sydney Burroughs, attended as best

Opinion Not Unanimous. Hooppole, Ill., is going to change its name to Roosevelt. Shakespeare has said that there's nothing in a name, but Hooppole is to be congratulated

upon the fact that it thinks differently. Veteran Patients. Dr. James H. Payne, of Boston, who was graduated from the University of the City of New York in 1848, has three patients on his visiting list to-day who has been his patients, upward of \$6

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS