## IRTHS MARRIAGES DEATHS GOODBURNE-In this city, on April 1904, Allan Goodburne, in his 76th year Funeral on Friday, from family resi dence, 619 Princess avenue, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:20. Friends please accept

KIPP-Harriet, beloved wife of Hamle Kipp, on Tuesday morning, April 19, in her 35th year.

Funeral (private) Thursday, April 21, from her late residence. LOGAN-At the family residence, con 4 West Nissouri, on Tuesday, April 19, 1904, Rena Logan, youngest daughter of the late John and Rachel Logan, aged

14 years and 5 months. Funeral on Thursday at 1 o'clock p.m., to Brown's Hill. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intima-

WALKER-On April 19, 1904, at his late residence, lot 24, con. 3, North Dorchester, David H. Walker, in his 85th

Funeral from the above residence, or Friday, April 22, at 2 o'clock, to Pond Mills Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. PALMER - At the family residence West Nissouri, on April 19, Etheline James Palmer, second eldest daughter of David Palmer, aged 19 years,

months, 21 days. Funeral on Thursday at 3 o'clock. COOK-In this city, on April 19, 1904, Edna Toy, youngest daughter of James and Angelina Cook, aged 10 years, months and 1 day

Funeral from the family residence, 206 William street, on Thursday, April 21, 1904, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please ac-

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A Shipload of Eight Hundred & Specialty Animals Go Crazy When Storms Boom,

New York, April 19. - The biggest aggregation of animal immigrants to ly decorated with palms and cut flow- date arrived yesterday. The Bethania ers yesterday afternoon, the occasion of the Hamburg Line, was loaded with being the wedding of Miss Franc Pelanimals and nothing else—barring 31 ton, sister-in-law of Mr. Wilson, and human passengers, who didn't count. There were 800 animals on the passenger list, 950 birds and a large number of snakes, turtles and other reptiles. The season has beaten all records in nimal arrivals, and yesterday beat

Lorenze Hagenbeck with 26 Singa. lese attendants, came as manager of the expedition. A paroquet and three small monkeys died of seasickness. Capt. Russ found his passengers an unruly, crazy, infuriated and desperate lot when the Atlantic storms boomed and the ship rolled and olunged. On April 13 Bigdiz, an elephant, tore her cage to pieces. Other elephants got loose and put the steering gear out of business. From Apri Capt. Russ used the hand gear. A kangaroo got adrift and knocked down a sailor. The kangaroo, which was a fighting kangaroo, became angry because the sailor laughed at his shape and gait. The kangaroo tore all his togs from the sailor and would have killed him had not Caitodini, the

elephant trainer, jumped in and taken

There are two zebrules, which are

he man's part.

nybrid zebras, the two lion-tigers, which are rare bybrids, in the collec tion. The mohauts wear no shoes and go about clothed in a single garment, with a large cloth wound around the top of the head. They lined up with baby elephants yesterday, and a polar bear reached out his paw and tere away the only article of dress one of the Singalese had on. There are twelve little elephants which will shoot the chutes. Some of them are Bad Tim, Tommy, a baby

2 asses, 4 drawf asses, 6 zebus, 2 No. 5, on the south side of King street. 2 asses, 4 trawl asses, 9 zeros, 2 This property is situate on the south-tigers, a llama, 14 seals and sea lions, west corner of King and Waterloo 5 buffalo, 3 Indian sacred cattle and streets, and is known as No. 335 King 1 pair of kangaroo, are going, will have 34 cages ready at the pied tomorrow morning and start a procession of elephants for Coney Island. The remainder of the noisy passengers are going to St. Louis and to various circuses and dealers. and companionships of the trip broken

is something awful and uncanny. bush had 100 of the waxy blossoms

NORTHERNER VIEWS WITH KEENEST INTEREST. Miles of Oak-Shaded Drives - Th

Orange Harvest-Protection for

the Pineapples.

SOME OF THE SCENES THAT

A correspondent of the Washington Star writing from Orlando, Florida, the last of January says: As I sit on the veranda, overlooking the crystal waters of Eola Lake, basking in sunshine and feasting eyes and olfactories on roses, jessammes, honeysuckles and violets blooming on every side in almost rank profusion, I drop the letters telling me of the ice and snow which hold Washington in their cruel grip and wonder, 'Can this be real or am I only dreaming that I am in paradise?" for paradise Orange County seems to me as winter home. The county is the heart of the orange-growing region. Indeed. it is one vast orange grove and pinery. The "Florida orange" par excellence, mandarins, tangerines, kumquats,

oranges will be shipped from the county this winter. The pineries are very interesting. 1 have visited one covering nine acres, and except for the alleys left between the beds for convenience in gathering the fruit not an inch of the earth is visible. The canvas covering of this pinery, arranged to draw over the fruit in case of threatened frost, cost \$2,200. Ninety boxes of pineapples were shipped the day we were there, some

duced in great quantities. Two hund-

red and seventy-five thousand boxes of

weighing 20 pounds. I saw one cluster of grape-fruit, 42 n number, on a branch not as large as my wrist. All the orange and grapefruit trees require props. The little kumquat trees are beautiful. little oranges are an importation from Japan, the trees or bushes, for they are not taller than a man, are miniature orange trees, and are the most prolific bearers imaginable. From the ground to the topmost bough they are overed with the fruit, of a deep golden color. They are oval rather and are not peeled, but bitter right through, as you would eat a strawberry, and are deliciously spicy

and aromatic.

DECEMBER STRAWBERRIES. By the way, we have had the most delicious strawberries ever since ou rrival, the middle of December. Orange County has two great at-ractions in its lakes and its roads ndeed, the lakes are a unique feature There are 1,100 in the county; 20 with-in the limits of the town of Orlando And such beautiful lakes-some so small that you could throw a stone across; others big enough to float a steamboat, but all with fine white sand bottoms and waters clear as crystal mirroring skies, clouds and trees in fascinatingly beautiful pictures. It is the smoke of battle. I just can't tell

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393 Richmond St. is delicious. An eminent New York physician, who is wintering here. says the water is as pure as that of

Poland Spring, and that if its virtues were known people would throng here o take it medicinally. The boxes in which the oranges and pineapples are shipped are all made in the neighborhood, and one is well repaid for a visit to the factories. The great pine logs are cut into suitable lengths, then sawed round and round, as you peel an apple, into sheets as thin as pasteboard, flattened under a coller and cut into the right widths. The ends are cut and morticed by machines, and the box, ready to be put together, is sold for 12 cents. They are put together at the packing house

They are all bound, after packing, with hemlock cords, brought from Maine, GATHERING ORANGE CROP. Gathering the oranges is a beautiful sight; all through the groves great hampers are placed which overflow with the luscious fruit. They are sorted at the packing houses according

to size. The roads in this county are splendid, having been constructed at great expense. On the sand, which forms the natural road bed, nearly a foot of clay has been laid and the roads are as smooth and hard as turnpikes. The clay is secured by digging very deep under the overlying sand. But the trees are the glory of these beautiful drives. For miles in every direction you drive through avenues of magnificent live oaks, whose branches, with waving pennants of long gray moss meet overhead. Great sums have been spent in this

section by northern and western people, in building homes and beautifying their grounds. Among the handsomest places I have visited are the homes of Mr. Comstock, of Chicago, and Mr. Domerique, of New York. You drive through their estates for miles between avenues of splendid trees, with coses festooned from tree to tree in a continuous wreath, with orange groves on either side, until you reach the ornamental grounds about the residences-and I am sure there is nothdin they make as farewells are uttered ing like them in North America, with patches of bamboo, varieties of palms. are flowering tropical plants and vines, camelias, roses, jessamine, vioets; beds of every variety of flowerall in full bloom-one white camilia

> open at once. PROTECTION FROM COLD. One odd feature of the grounds, is hat many of the tropical plants are provided with tent-like arrangements of canvas, for drawing around them, if cold threatens. Winter Park is a collection of beau-

tiful homes—a miniature Tuxedo Park

-with a fine racecourse, polo grounds and golf links. Orlando, the county seat, is a flourishing and beautiful town of 3,500 inhabitants, with a handsome court house, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Catholic Churches, and an Episcopal cathedral under the charge of Dean Spencer, where a beautiful choral service is rendered.

of the handsomest residences in town, the house standing in the midst of most tropical-looking grounds. The place, including the elegant furniture, was presented to the diocese by Mr. Pell, of New York. Orlando has a delightful and culti-rated society, whose hospitality to the 'stranger within their gates" has a

The bishopstead, the home of Bishop

Gray and his charming wife, is one

true southern flavor. There are several large hotels here and many pleasant boarding places. It is impossible to realize, until you come here, how tropical, how intersting aid how different from the regions farther north this section is. A reeze some years ago injured range groves and somewhat deprelated the value of lands. They are teadily rising again, but have not ached the prices before the freeze. Of course, I cannot judge of the moneymaking chances of investments here. but for a winter home, pure and simple

cannot imagine a more entrancing region. The only absolute guarantee, "to cure any headache within thirty minutes or noney refunded." goes with each Hedite Tablet. 25 cents a box at the best

ruggists.

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NURSES LIKE FIELD SERVICE.

When Dr. Anita McGee left for the

ene of the Russian-Japanese War with her corps of trained nurses, she took with her five young women from Philadelphia, all of whom had seen active hospital service in the Cuban War. Just before they left Broad Street Station one of them said: "Any nurse who has ever seen actual warfare wants to get another taste of it. It seems to get into her blood. There is nothing in the world like the feeling of exaltation that it nspires. It may be a bit of savagery

that lingers in the blood from prehistoric times, but actually, when I came back from Cuba I longed for another war. It's much the same feeling that I believe a high-spirited cay alry horse has who has once smelled said there is underground connection you how glad I am that I am going to between them all, for none ever stagnate or go dry. All the drinking water war."-Philadelphia Record.