Provisions for Feeding the Multitude at the Exposition.

Immense Restaurants and Kitchens Throughout the Grounds - There Will Be Ample Room for the Hungry Visitors.

To feed the multitude at the fair next year has been a question upon the solution of which the hardest work of the officials of the exposition has been expended. After months of labor and investigation, of trials and interrogations, the ways and means committee has arranged a plan by which eatables and

drinkables will be furnished for all. The most important concession in the hands of that committee will soon be granted, and, although the names of the parties who will be awarded the privilege of handling the restaurants in the large buildings have not been divulged, Secretary Crawford has intimated that all the restaurants outside of special concessions will be in the hands of one company. To feed the people it is calculated to take at least a trainload of provisions per day. It would be impossible to properly oversee the price lists and to prevent swindling or bad food if the restaurant in each building were in the hands of separate persons. Therefore the ways and means committee proposes to have things arranged so as to be able to place the responsibility for any laxity, and to prevent inadequate service to the public.

At the southern end of the grounds an immense kitchen will be built, capable of providing for a restaurant with a seating capacity of 12,000. In this kitchen will be cooked all provisions for the main building restaurants. thereby preventing the smell of cooking permeating the exhibit buildings, as would be the case were many kitchens established.

In the forestry, agricultural, machinery, manufactures, mines, transportation, fisheries, electricity and horticultural buildings space has been reserved for cafes. In the total space reserved it is calculated that between 12,000 and 15,000 people can be served at once. These restaurants will be fitted up with warming tables, so that meats, etc., will not be cold. In allotting the space for restaurants twelve feet square was figured for each person, so as to provide ample room for comfort. After the army of cooks in the mammoth kitchen have prepared the food it will be conveyed to the restaurant in wagons fitted up with appliances for keeping things piping hot. This service will require about fifty wagons, and it is the aim of the committee to see to it that there is no de lay in delivering the eatables.

The ways and means committee reserves the right on all successions to fix the prices and the measures. Secretary Crawford and Chairman Butler have become so expert that they can tell offhand how thick a slice of beef should be to bring 25 cents, or how many peanuts legally constitutes a pint. Th ways and means committee does not intend to have odium cast upon the fair by allowing things to run themselves, and restaurants to reap golden harvests for nothing. While it is the intention to make all concessions pay as well as possible, it is far from the calculations of the fair officials that comfort and fair treatment shall be sacrificed to gain.

Chairman Butler, in speaking of the plans of his committee, said the other

"Of course, we are going to make everything pay, but it is a mistaken idea circulated by certain newspapers that we have sacrificed too much space for restaurants and concessious. We have not encroached upon the exhibit ors' space. Now my idea is that, if the fair is to be a success, it is very essential that the creature comforts of the visitors be looked after. First, feed a man if you want him to enjoy himself. The restaurants are something more than money makers.

"They are necessary conveniences. It we shut them out we destroy an element which is indispensable. As the matter was originally fixed the space for restaurant was marked on the plan of each building before any space question was considered. In total we have room enough in the large buildings to accommodate 12,000 people at one sitting. That takes up 120,000 feet or thereabouts. I have seen it in print that in the machinery building so much space had been devoted to restaurants that the exhibitors had left about 150, 000 square feet less than was allowed that department at the centennial in 1876. You must take into consideration that we have immense buildings devoted to machinery, electricity, mines and transportation exhibits exclusively. At the centennial all of those departments were comprised under the head of machinery. We have so thoroughly discussed the care and comfort of visitors that I believe we are now practical ly beyond any addition to the arrangements. There will be no objectionable features to the restaurants in the large buildings as the cooking will be done outside.

"In addition to the restaurants mentioned there will be others on the ground and in Midway Plaisance that will probably seat 20,000 to 30,000 people. Equipped so thoroughly in every department. I can see no cause for al leging that we will not attend to the wants of every one, and I think that no one will find any offensive feature in the whole plan.

### SHORT SCISSORING.

Rum is made from the refuse of sugar. The best comes from the West Indies. THE South Sea islanders make an intoxicating drink from corn and decayed

At the royal mint at Stockholm woman for years has been the engraver

THIRTEEN tons of postage stamps are said to have been sold in New York city last year.

COL. REEDILAND, of Mexico, will in a few days marry Miss Bossman, of Minnesota. The groom is seven feet two inches in height and the bride six feet

THE largest horse in the New York show was a Clydesdale stallion from Toronto, whose weight is 2,200 pounds. The smallest animal was a Shetland A PIE served to Charles II. was made of sparrows, potatoes, eringoes, lettuce,

pony which weighs only 70 pounds. chestnuts, oysters, citron, artichokes, eggs, lemons, barberries, pepper, nutmeg, cloves, mace, currants, sugar and

CAPT. C. JAMES, of the Redditch (Eng.) Town Cycling club, died recently, and, in accordance with his last wish, his coffin was borne to the grave on four bicycles and attended by his friends riding on their wheels. Murderers Awaiting Trial

Among the prisoners now in jail in the United States under the charge of homicide there are ten clergymen, fifteen physicians, eight dentists, seven lawyers, twenty teachers, two planters, fifteen stock raisers, ten cattle traders, thirty-one merchants, eight contractors, thirteen druggists, four grocers, four real estate brokers, five livery-stable keepers, twelve millers, six brewers, ten hotel-keepers, twenty-eight saloonkeepers. Of the entire number nearly one-third were foreign-born or of for-

eign parentage.

An open letter to women. No. 3. Thurlow, Penn.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "If any one wants to know how good your medicine is, just refer them to me.

"I was so low, people thought I never could get well again. "The trouble was in my

womb, causing bearing-down and severe backache. I was so nervous and irritable my people could hardly live with me. Sometimes I would almost fall down, I was so dizzy, and how I did lie awake nights! i thought I should go crazy!

"But now all that is changed, and I am a well woman. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now, when I do not feel just right, I take a bottle of your

medicine and a box of your pills, and they never Mrs. L. Travis. All droggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lowoges, on receipt of \$1. Correspondence freely an-

sweered Address in confi-ferce, Lysta E. Prike-Hall Mitthe at Co. Lysis, Lysis & Siddann Mass. Liver Pills, Ed.

### From Pole to Pole ATER'S SARSAPARILLA has demonstrated its

er of cure for all diseases of the blood. The Harpooner's Story. New Bedford, June 1, 1883. New Bedford, June 1, 1883.

Dr. J. C. AYER & Co.—Twenty years ago I was a harpoozer in the North Pacific, when five others of the crew and myself were laid up with scurvy. Our bodies were bloated, guma swellen and bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches an over us, and jur breath seemed rotten. Take it by and large we were pretty badly off. All our lime-juice was accidentally destroyed, but the captain had a couple dozen bottles of AYER'S BARSAPARILIA and gave us that. We recovered on it quicker than I have ever seen men brought about by any other treatment for Scurvy.

brought about by any other treatment for Scurvy, and I've seen a good deal of it. Seeing no mention in your Almanac of your Sarsaparilla being good for scurvy, I thought you ought to know of this, and so send you the facts.

Respectfully yours, RALPH T. WINGATE.

The Trooper's Experience. Massen, Basutoland (S. Africa.) March7, 1885. Dr. J. C. AYER & Co.—Gentlemen: 1 bave DR. J. C. AYER & Co.—Gentlemen: I have much pleasure to testify to the great value of your Sarsaparilla. We have been stationed here for over two years, during which time we had to live in tents. Being under canvas for such a time brought on what is called in this country "veldt-sores." I had those sores for some time. I was advised to take your Saraaparilla, two bottles of which made my sores disappear rapidly, and I am now quite well.

Yours truly, T. K. Boden.

Trooper, Cape Mounted Riffemen.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Is the only thoroughly effective blood-purifler the only medicine that eradicates the polsons of Scrofula, Mercury, and Contagious Disease

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1;

### Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW!

For it you do not it may become con-sumplifie. For Constitution, Scrofula, General Debility and Wasting Diseases,

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Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda.

# Scott's Emulsion

# RENEWER.

The great popularity of this preparation, after its test of many years, should be an assurance, even to the most skeptical, that it is really meritorious. Those who have used Hall's Hair Renewer know that it does all that is claimed.

It causes new growth of hair on baid heads—provided the hair follicles are not dead, which is seldom the case; restores natural color to gray or faded hair; preserves the scalp healthful and clear of dandruff; prevents the hair falling off or changing color; keeps it soft, pliant, lustrous, and causes it to grow long and thick. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER produces its

effects by the healthful influence of its vegetable ingredients, which invigorate and rejuvenate. It is not a dye, and is a delightful article for toilet use. Con-taining no alcohol, it does not evaporate quickly and dry up the natural oil, leaving the hair harsh and brittle. as do

### Buckingham's Dve WHISKERS

Colors them brown or black, as desired, and is the best dye, because it is harmless produces a permanent natural color; and, being a single preparation, is more con-venient of application than any other.

PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

FOR ARTISTIC

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STRATTON

Band Instruments, Snare and Bass Drums.

AN EXCITED LOON. How the Distressed Mother Acted Over

Her Young. Hon, Lewis M. Lellan, of Gorham, Me., while fishing for land-locked salmon in Sebago lake last May, was surprised to see a loon with her young one near his cance. The unxious mother was employing every artifice to call her child away, but the little one swam so pear the fisher that he easily took him aboard in his landing net, and holding him on one knee gently stroked his downy coat, to the little fellow's evi-

dent satisfaction, says the Lewiston

Journal. Meanwhile the mother was

in an agony of distress. At first forgetting her native wildness and timidity in her mother's love, she boldly approached the canoe, and rising in the water till she appeared to stand upon it, furiously flapped her vings, attering menacing cries. Finding this of no avail, she pretended that she was wounded, rolling over in the water, and finally lying still as if dead, evidently to attract attention to herself and from her young one. The fisherman, touched by these displays of motherly affection, put the young loon into the water. The distressed mother instantly came to life and again tried to entice her little one to go with her. but he liked his new acquaintance so well that he remained near the boat. until the fisherman rapidly paddled away for a considerable distance, when he waited to see the outcome of this adventure. As he withdrew, the mother, with cries of joy, swam to the little one. dived beneath him, and taking him on her back quickly bore him to a safe disance, when she stopped and seemed to be talking to her truant child in very different tones from the "wild, strange hoarse laughter by day and the weird. doleful cry at night," which John Burroughs attributes to this bird. The fisher says he never imagined the boon could produce such soft, sweet, melodi-

#### ous notes as he then heard. ORIGIN OF MARTINMAS.

The Saint Turned Sains Into a Mule and Rode Him.

St. Martin's day is called Martinmas. St. Martin, says the legend, was once going toward Rome on foot, when he met Satan, who jeered at him for walking when he ought to ride in a manner worthy of a bishop. St. Martin therenpon changed Satan himself into a mule, and jumping on his back rode comfortably along. Whenever he went too slow the saint made the sign of the cross, and the mule was gouded to greater efforts.

In olden times it was at Martinmas that the new wine was first tasted, and a day of joviality was the natural result. On the continent of Europe geese were sacrificed plentifully at Martin-

In England the day was more sacred to beef. Cattle used then to be killed for the winter's meat, and Martinmas beef means beef dried in the chimney tike bacon.

In France the few warm and pleasant days which commonly occur at about this time, and are known here as Indian summer, are called the summer of St

Tattored and Rained. Gen. Tzavellas is well known to the

readers of the "Legend of the Centuries," by Victor Hugo, as one of the valiant soldiers of the wars of independence of Greece. A son of the general had been believed dead by his family for forty years. He left his country forty years ago to explore distant lands and had not been heard from since. He was taken captive many years ago by Chinese pirates, robbed of all his belongings and detained for a long time. Daring his captivity they tattooed him all over the face, body and lumbs. Then he fell into the hands of a traveling show man, with whom he reentered his na tive land. He was recognized by his sister and rescued from the hands of hi employer. The poor old man is completely broken in mind and body and hardly able even to tell the tale of his long and pitiable sufferings, not to mention that any discoveries which he may once have made are all buried in ob-

Remarkable Stemory. The Toledo Blade tells of a conductor on a western railroad who possessed a remarkable memory. An official of the road, who doubted his alleged powers was convinced by the following feat oming into his office one day the conductor said to him: "There is my train book. Along the line I have taken in more than one hundred passengers, and while you hold the book I will tell you the station at which every passenger got on and off, the class of ticket each one carried, the color of the ticket whether the passenger was male or female, and the destination of all pas sengers transferred." The list was gone over and he did not err in a single particular. He then stated that he could describe every one of those one hundred passengers, giving the manner of dress, color of eyes and bair, and general appearance, and could select the lot out of an assemblage of thou-

sands. SEEING YOURSELF TALK.

Setalls of the Phonoscope, the Latest In-An announcement was made some weeks ago that a Frenchman had sucseeded in taking instantaneous photographs of the lips of a speaker and in recombining them in a kind of zoetrope so as to produce the original movement and enable a deaf-mate to understand what was said, says the Philadelphia

It is now stated that the inventor has improved on the process, and brought out a new apparatus for combining the images, the device being termed the phonoscope. The changes of the lips a speaking are so rapid that fifteen otographs a second are required to ive a good result. The whole head and bust of the speaker are reproduced

in the photograph so as to get the benetit of the expression. In the phonoscopes the positives are arranged around the periphery of a disk, which is rapidly turned by a handle. A second disk having a single window in it opposite the plates is also rotated by the same handle, but at a

much higher rate of speed than the other! A beam of sunlight illuminates the plates from behind, and the observer, looking into the apparatus, sees them pass his eye, one after the other, in such rapid succession as to produce the effect of a single image endowed with animation. To produce this result it is necessary that at least ten or twelve must pass the retina in a second.

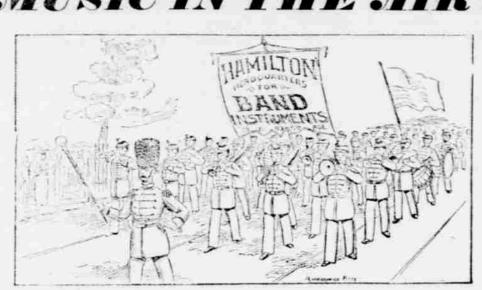
The Rosetta Stone. The "Rosetta Stone," a famous Egyptian curiosity now in the British museum, was discovered in the year 1790 by M. Boussard, a French explorer, near Rosetta, a seaport of lower Egypt, It is of black basalt, about forty inches long by thirty wide, with three engraved inscriptions upon its surface. The first of these is in Greek, the second is a conglomeration of hieroglyphics and the third in enchorical writing, a system used by the Egyptians in recording everyday matters. After years of laborious research the savants of Europe ascertained that the three inscriptions were three versions of a degree in honor of Ptolemy Epiphones by the priests of Egypt because he had remitted their taxes. This wonderful relic dates back to about the year 200 "HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

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# musical. Also, the MATCHLESS DECKER BROS, PIANOS, the Artistic MODEI KNABE & CO. PIANO, the world-renowned BRILLIANT FISCHER PIANO, and

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# all of which you know leads the musical world in quality and character of their goods. While we put the prices down to you at such rates, and on such

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meet every want and please every taste Prices the very lowest. [4-16-'80-tf.] CASSIDAY'S

### Shaving Parlor, EBENSBURG.

THIS well-known Shaving Parlor is located on Centre street, near the County Jail, has recently Leen handsomely remraished, papered and fitted with every modern convenience, and is one of the prettiest, neatest, and best shops in Northern Cambria. It is in charge of competent workmen was will give every attention to customers. Your patrohage solicited.

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Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of
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### WELL UP IN YEARS.

MRS. NANCY A. OWEN, of Ithaca, N Y., has just celebrated the 101st anni-

versary of her birth. A LONG married couple dwell contentedly in Biddeford, Me. They are Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Landry and they were married seventy years ago. His age is ninety-six, and hers ten

years younger. ALVINZA HAYWARD, one of the earliest of the gold millionaires of California, is very old and feeble now. He is worth probably \$20,000,000 or more, but has dropped completely out of sight behind the new bonanzaists.

MR. AND MRS. IRA WARD, of New Haven, Vt., who recently celebrated their diamond wedding, have had ten children, seventeen grandchildren, and nearly twenty-four great-grandchildren, net. iy all of whom are living. THE Society of the War of 1812, which was chartered in Philadelphia

recently, numbers fifty-five members, of which David McCoy, of San Bernardino, Cal., 102 years of age, is probably the oldest. Another very old member is Abraham Daily, of Brooklyn, who sees without glasses at 97. An interesting old man who is living near Woodville, in Rappahannock county, W. Va., is J. W. Yancey, now in his 90th year. Mr. Yancey taught

reading, writing and arithmetic to

Alexander H. Stevens, and he was one of the young men who composed Lafavette's escort in 1824. NATHANIEL S. BARRY, of Bristol, N. H., is said to be the oldest living exgovernor of a state in the United States. If he survives until September 1, 1896, he will be a centenarian. He was a boy of very humble parentage, became a tanner, as Gen. Grant did, and in 1861 was elected governor of

#### New Hampshire. PRETTY FASHIONS.

SUPPERS laced with ribbon to imitate a sandal effect are worn with empire gowns.

A MARP of crimson wood berries set against a bank of moss was a recent beautiful church decoration. CINNAMON is the favorite brown this year. It tooks particularly well trimmed with fur or smartened up with a colored

waistcoat. PLAID sleeves with revers to match are very fashionable just now, and may be worn with either green or blue cloth or even black.

Rose-colored veils are suggested as becoming for winter wear, adding one more to the long list of colors permissible nowadays in face coverings. Women will do well to substitute

some other neckwear than feather boas to wear in high winds. A strong breeze makes them "moult" disastrous-It is a favorite fad just now to cover a book with a scrap of brocaded silk, sometimes padding it by a layer of cotton wadding underneath. Two ribbons

#### in appearance. BISMARCK ON WAR SCARES.

In His Opinion Neither France Nor Russta is Thinking of Bostilities. "Why grant this enormous peace strength?" asked Bismarck while talking with a London Times corresponlent recently. "Who will be the conqueror in the future? He who can win the first two or three battles, and those battles will no more be fought by milions of armed men than they have hitherto been, but by some two or three nundred thousand men at most. Large masses cannot be directed by a single general, not even with the help of a balloon. The chief things, as hitherto, will be good leadership and superior tactics, and for these an enormous increase in the army affords no kind of guarantee. With our present forces we can perfectly well operate on two fronts if we have the right kind of leadership. Count Caprivi himself spoke not so long ago with conviction against 'la ragedes nombres.' Why is he all of a sudden

converted to a belief in numbers, and mere numbers? "Again, we are told that the danger of war is greater. I, for my part, cannot see it. On the contrary, I believe that war cannot break out for the next two or three years. France is incomparably more peaceful and less ready to strike out than she was in 1888. Then Boulanger had to but press the button and his dynasty was founded. Now any form of monarchy is more dangerous to the maintenance of peace with Germany than the republic. A monarchy would find it much easier to

conclude alliances with monarchical states, especially with Russia. That the present rulers on the banks of the Seine are not thinking of war is shown by the papal blessing they have asked and obtained for the republic. The pope has done us no harm in granting it, for its effect was to lay the spirit of internal strife in France, to satisfy the great and universal and sincere desire of the French people for peace and to r ke things smoother and easier for those in power. The latter, moreover, know quite well that the first thing a victorious French general would do would be to sweep them away with a dictator's broom. As for Russia, it is the fashion to describe her as panting for war with Germany. But who wants war in Russia? Not the ezar. He is a cautious gentleman, who asks for nothing beyond peace and quiet at home so long as he can get it. The vast majority of the Russian people do not want war. The only warlike elements in Russia are the press, the

#### Poles and the Jews." The French in Dahomey. In their present unpleasantness in

Dahomey the French, as in Algeria and Senegal, dispose their marching column, when the enemy is near, in the form of a square. They have no flanks exposed to the attack, and they regard this feature of their tactics as one of the most effective measures to prevent surprise and insure victory. It was by thus deploying their forces that they overcame the armies of Samory and Ahmadu; and while the poorly-armed natives inflict small loss upon the French, the latter are always able with their shells and rapid firing of guns to kill many of their opponents. In the present war, says the New York Sun, the Dahomeyans have, on every occasion, attacked the French with vigor, but when they have found that their charges, irresistible against a native foe, have had no effect in breaking the square of the French, from which a deadly fire was pouring, they have soon retreated. It is at this point of the battle that the French bring into service the cavalry which they took with them up the Wheme river. They prevent the enemy from reforming and inflict severe punishment upon the fleeing natives. It is probable that we shall soon here of the complete triumph of the French arms in their present campaign.

How African Women Get Disfigured. The women of a certain African tribe distort their countenances by thrusting pieces of wood and crystal into their upper lips. They begin with small pieces and gradually increase the size until pieces of incredible dimensions are thus carried and their lips are transformed beyond recognition. The muscles are so affected that when they smile the lip is drawn upward almost to the eyes, producing an effect that is

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Mail 4 26 p m Altoona Exp. 1 100 p m are attached to opposite sides by which to tie it together, and a dainty gift is formed which is inexpensive, but rich na Exp.... 1 100 p w Way Pass. 2 36 p ts Mail Exp. 5 17 p to Phila Exp. 8 12 p m SOUTHWARD.

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### MR. AND MRS. GLADSTONE

MR. GLADSTONE'S physician is putting still more restraints upon him, and insisting upon his adopting every means of economizing his failing strength. ALTHOUGH Mrs. Gladstone is over eighty years old she has a voluminous

correspondence, and, notwithstanding this advanced age, she writes her many letters without the aid of glasses. MR. GLADSTONE varied his ordinary athletic programme of tree-chopping the other day by lifting the first shovel

ful of earth on the occasion of the commencement of work on a horse railroad at Wirral GLADSTONE is reported as saying in a recent address: "I am a Scotchman by blood and a Lancashire man by birth. I have lived most of my life in London, and in one way or another I belong to

most parts of the country." MRS. GLADSTONE gave her services at the London hospital during the last great cholera epidemic. She was also instrumental in making provision for the many children suddenly made orphans by the cholera, and in the Children's home, close to the Epping forest, thus founded, the prime minister's wife has always taken great practical interest.

### LITERARY PERSONALITIES.

MARK TWAIN has settled down for the winter with his family at Florence.

THE new Lord Tennyson is said to have very little interest in poetry except for the face value it possesses at the publisher's. WHITTER was once mobbed in Phila-

delphia during an anti-slavery agitation in that city, and George William Curtis suffered in a similar manner. JANE AUSTEN'S cottage in Hampshire. England, where she wrote the books that made her famous, is still standing.

and has been but little aftered since her YUNG KIUNG YEN, whose recent artiele in the Forum, entitled "A Chinaman on Our Treatment of China," has attracted attention, received his education in this country, and is now an

Episcopal minister in Shanghai. EMPRESS EUGENIE devotes two or three hours of each day to writing her memoirs, but so sensitive is she about her work that she allows no one to look at her manuscript, and has made special arrangements that her book shall not be published until she has been dead twenty-five years.

#### FARM STATISTICS.

NEW ZEALAND exports produce every year to the value of \$75 for each head of the population. The net increase in such exports has been from \$28,800,000. in 1881, to almost \$50,000,000 in 1800.

The dairymen of Victoria, Australia, have petitioned their government to place the bonus on export butter at four cents instead of reducing it from six to three cents, as originally contemplated. OFFICIAL figures give the area planted

to wheat in France, for the 1891 or at 17,450,000 acres, and the crop at 300, 477,000 bushels. To rye there were 3,901,000 acres planted, and the crop was 72,076,000 bushels. New Zealand has sixty-two large cheese and butter factories, that cost

over \$350,000. Some of the cheese fac-

tories turn out from 100 to 160 tons of cheese, and the butter factories and creameries from 50 to 140 tons annually. In Ireland all kinds of live stock have increased this year, excepting pigs. The total number of cattle, as officially given, is 4.531,000 head, sheep 4.824,000, pigs 1,116,000, goats 333,000, poultry 15.

### 336,000, horses and mules 625,000, asses

SOME STATE OFFICIALS. THE path to success for the recently elected governor of Kansaz, Mr. Lewelling, lay along a canal. He drove on

the Erie's towpath in the sixties. Ex-Gov. Hoyr's death leaves only two men living who have held the chief executive's office of Pennsylvania-Andrew G. Curtin and James A. Beaver. James Pollock and Gen. Hartrauft are two others who have recently died.

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, de-

clined to approve a bill fixing his offi-

cial compensation at \$8,000 per annum, but signed it when it was made to provide the higher satary for his successor. He is now about to become an \$8,000 governor, as his own successor. Ex-Gov. Carcelon, of Maine, now eighty-five years old, is a rather spry old gentleman and fond of horses. He

#### young animal in the streets of Lewiston, and he handles the reins with skill. Twenty-three horses may be found in his stables.

may often be seen behind a spirited

GREAT JURISTS. JUSTICE FIELD has been a member of

LORD COLERIDGE has declined an earldom, which would remove him from the bench. JUSTICE FIELD has been a member of the supreme court for almost thirty years. Only six justices-Marshall, Washington, Johnson, Story, Wayne

JUDGE RYAN of the Sixth lows ju

the supreme court for about thirty

and McLean-have served longer.

A Singular Palm. The Parapee palm is cultivated by the Indian aborigines of the Gulanus for its fruit, which they use largely as food. They plant it about their settle-

A Tree on a Tower.

Seeds of trees taken by birds, or by winds, frequently lodge in some decaying mortar crack on the tops of high buildings, and will grow out and make quite large trees. One of these is in the city of Utica, N. Y., where on the top of a city church tower is a mountain ash which, about fifteen or sixteen years ago probably sprouted. It still continues to grow, and has now reached a he ght of about seven feet. The roots push their way into the cracks and erevices of the mason work. During the last two or three years it has blossome and borne clusters of scarlet berries. It is said by some friend to be one of the interesting sights of Utica.

Curlous Natural Barometers. One of the most remarkable productions of the isles of Chileo is the celebrated "harometer trees," which grow in great profusion in all of the salt marshes. In dry weather the bark of this natural barometer is as smooth and white as that of a sycamore, but with the near approach of storms these characteristics vanish like magic and the bark turns black.

dicial district shows to what length judicial tyranny can go in this alleged DRAFTS, RECEIPTS, BOND WORK, free country by prohibiting smoking in LETTER AND NOTE HEADS, AND the courtroom and ordering the law-HOP AND PARTY INVITATIONS ETC. yers to keep their feet off the tables

year.

ments, and where it is found apparently wild in the forests examination will show that such situations were formerly occupied by the Indians. In some seasons the fruit is produced without seeds, while in other seasons it contains seeds, the variation occurring in the fruit of the same trees from season to season. When boiled or roasted the fruit has something of the texture and taste of a dry, mealy potato. It is pulatable and very nutritious. The fruits. which are individually about the size of a pigeon's egg, are borne in bunches of from forty to sixty together. There are two or three bearing seasons in a