ranged for. If it be possible to find a

uniform car coupling that is satisfae-

tory it should be promptly adopted in

Still another victory for the golden-

rod. The State Horticultural Board of

New Jersey has chosen her as State

flower in a canvass in which the pansy,

the rose and the violet were contes-

tants for the honor. The golden-rod

is not ambitious nor pushing, but she

Great is the German appreciation of

Shakespeare, exclaims the Chicago

News. A cheap edition of his works

brought out by the Weimar Shakes.

peare society has had a sale of 16,000

copies in six months. It is said that

such a sale is an almost unprecedented

As showing the remarkable changes

that have taken place in recent years

in trans-Atlantic vessels, the best offer

that could be obtained at a recent sale

in Liverpool for the City of Rich-

mond, at one time one of the fleet of

the Inman Line, was \$33,000. This

vessel originally cost about \$750,000.

policy is all right. If this country

much respected abroad as England's

There are 4218 teachers in the pub-

lic schools of New York city. When

a Normal College graduates gets her

and at the expiration of fourteen

Education in Alaska is progressing.

Daring the year ending June 30, 1891,

there were in operation in the Terri-

tory 13 day schools, with an enroll-

ment of 745 pupils, and in addition 11

contract schools, with 1106 pupils,

making the total enrollment 1851.

The appropriation for the year for

education in Alaska was \$50,000. This

It is said that Emin Pasha, that un-

easy little German traveler, who was

so unwillingly found and brought back

to civilization by Stanley, has just dis-

covered a new source for the Nile. It

is only recently, remarks the New

Orleans Times-Democrat, that this old-

est of geographical puzzles was

thought to be satisfactorily and finally

solved, and now the whole question is

reopened and nobody can be quite cer-

tain for some time as to where the Nils

Mrs. Charles D. Haines of Kinder-

hook, N. Y., enjoys the distinction of

being the only woman in the United

States who is president of a railway.

She is the executive head of the

Hamilton and Kingston Railroad, and

was until recently President of the

Haines Valley Railroad in Texas.

Mrs. Haines is only about thirty years

old and is of very prepossessing ap-

pearance. She attends personally to

the managing of the road of which

she is the head and understands the

business thoroughly, even in its minor

details. But perhaps some part of her

success is due to the fact that her

husband is a practical railroad

Specimens of what was probably

the original corn of this country were

found in a mound on the farm of A.

J. Mercer, near Burden, Kan., last

was a sealed jar, and in this the corn

was stored. The relies found with

from the mounds of Ohio and Illinois,

which would determine their age to

be more than 1000 years. Mr. Mercer

thought it would be a bright idea to

plant a patch of ground with the grain

and he was rewarded by seeing it

sprout, thrive and mature. The ears

have now been harvested. They are

six inches long, and the kernels are

about one-fourth the size of ordinary

corn. From this stock the large and

handsome grain of today known as

Indian corn may have been produced

by many seasons of cultivation.

builder.

is a favorable showing.

globe."

General Horace Porter favors a war

event in the German book market.

the left side of the face.

interstate commerce.

gets there all the same.

A STURDY MAINE GIRL.

THE LADIES.

A story comes from Aroostook showing the material of which the natives of A scientist has discovered that the that country are made. A thirteen-year-old girl, the daughter of William Miller, human mouth is gradually moving to who is lumbering at Moro, with the assistance of her father, loaded on a team 324 logs and hauled them to the landing. It is gratifying to note, observes the some distance away, where she would un-Detroit Free Press, that the national load them alone and return for more. She was just twenty-six days hauling the 324 legislation for the protection of railpieces and is at it yet .- [Augusta (Me.)] road employes is already being ar-

THE MILITARY CAPE.

The military cape is just now one of fairie's web. the fashionable fads. It appears on the Sleeves ar ermine, the upper cape banded with hands and wrists. ermine, showing the black 'taillettes' which mark this royal fur. Very elab- for full dress is the "Mme. de Sevigne." orate capes of royal purple or of violet The hair is waved over the head, then cloth combine lace with fur in the trimming, having the upper cape of black lace headed with mink tail or sable fur. centre of the knot. Black cloth military capes have the shorter elbow cape of black velvet, with collar and borders of Persian lamb."

THE LONGEST-HAIRED WOMAN.

It is said that Morcedes Lopex, a Mexican woman, who lives on the Rio Grande, is perhaps the longest-haired woman in the world. She is some five feet in height, and when she stands erect her hair trails on the ground four feet and eight inches. Her hair is so thick that she can draw it around her so as to completely hide herself. Her present suit of hair is only about five years old. It grows so heavy as to cause her headnorant woman, the wife of a sheep ming of seal, and also mink, the sables, herder, and is of Castilian blood .- [New | too, and their imitations. Collars, sleeves, Orleans Picayune.

COSTUME OF GREEK WOMEN.

The costume worn by the Greek women is seldom bought ready made? It is with Chili. He says that "the jingo usually either made by the wearers themselves or has come to them by inherithad a foreign war once in each ance. A handsome costume is an expensive purchase. The chemise, long enough generation it would make our flag as to form a skirt, is very richly embroidered about the bottom in silk, and the is, and it would make us the richest two jackets of white cloth are elaborate. and most powerful nation on the These are sleeveless, but a fine pair of embroidered sleeves makes a separate part of the dress. Silver ornaments for the head, neck and arms, a red apron, a sash and a silk gauze veil complete the costume. The last named items are luxuries, however, and vary according to the means. Rich maidens braid long appointment she does substituting for strings of coins into their tresses, and at the sum of \$1.25 a day. When she gets a school her salary is \$403 a year. years of meritorious service there shall be paid a salary of not less than

AMERICAN GIRLS AND THEIR VOICES.

Mme. Fursch-Madi, a woman of many talents, chief of which is a pure soprano voice, has settled down in this city and taken charge of the vocal department of one of the city colleges.

"Voice culture," she soid, "is difficult work. There is no reason why America should not produce some really great singers. There are many grand voices in America, but American girls do not seem to care to become great singers. They do not like to study.

If a girl is blessed by nature with a voice, she must study hard to cultivate it, not study spasmodically, but go at it with determination and keep at it. Of course she should begin right. There is a right wa, and a wrong way to begin, and it does seem to me often that some of our girls have poor advisers and poor teachers. A new method? Oh. dear There is only one method, and me, no! that is first a voice, and second proper cultivation and study. All the great singers of the world know this to be true. It is the only way to succeed."-[New York Mail and Express.

SHE MINES FOR GOLD.

Mrs. Emily Knight, of Tacoma, Washington, is a gold-miner and quite a successful one, too, it appears from all She already owns properties in the Gold Hill district valued at several hundred thousand dollars, but which she has bonded for \$50,000 in order to further improve and develop them. Mrs. Knight says she follows the life of a miner because she likes it and finds it a fascinating and profitable business. She was born in Lancashire, England, but has lived in this country some years, principally during her residence in the East, at Boston, where her daughter now resides. She has traveled all over the United real estate and business enterprises. She seems to be in perfect health. Mrs. Knight shares the honor of Mrs. Hensley, known among the miners of Castle, Mont ... spring. Among the things unearthed the corn are similar to those taken

many years, and very seldom meeting re-read the letter, and put it away. even a man. She accumulated property rapidly, and when she took to herself a husband this plucky little woman was worth at least \$75,000. In Montana "Little Dot" is as well-known and respected as Mrs. Knight, of Tacoma and Gold Hill, will be known before long.— Chicago Post.

FASHION NOTES,

The dress bonnet grows beautifully

The floral panier and the peasant bodice, made wholly of small roses, accompanying party toilets, are short-lived ab-Burdities

A model of pale blue bengaline to

wear above a sheath skirt of silver-gray

cloth has collar, revers and cuffs of darkgreen velvet. Girdie belts of fur on fur-trimmed costumes are new and unique, and like many other fashions of the season are chiefly

designed for slender forms. New handkerchiefs have no hems, but are whipped at the edges and worked over in blanket stitch with any color pre-

ferred, and below the little colored edging is a half-inch open border as fine as Sleeves are now very frequently made newest ulsters and it figures for evening | with wrist-trimming to fall over the back

wear. Harper's Bazar says of it: "For of the hand as they did in the days of evening capes this design is repeated in the Plantagenets. The fashion is rather cream colored or beige cloth lined with becoming to women who have large The latest style of arranging the hair

> arranged in easy braids at the back with a cluster of light curls falling from the Pretty gowns for dinner wear show skirts made of pale doe color, dove gray

or violet cloth, with Louis XV. of old

rose, mauve or chestnut-brown bengaline, trimmed with rounding collars and deep cuffs of velvet in deeper or contrasting Women who have the white Paisley shawls of twenty or thirty years ago laid away among their treasures should produce them now and make them over into

the prettiest of cloaks. They are lined with shot silk or brocade of bright colors, and have double shirred capes of the border edged with its own fringe. Scal is trimmed with Persian lamb to aches and she is compelled to cut it fre- as great an extent as last winter, while quently, and she sells large tresses to other furs are more used upon it than behair dealers every month. She is an ig- fore. Sea otter is employed as a trim-

> vests, basques, shoulder capes and pocket flaps are of the trimming fur. Bonnet strings are managed entirely ecording to the whim of the wearer. No two are alike. They are tied under the chin, under the ear, harnessed in two rows across the back of the head, crossed and recrossed about the throat, speared

and, in fact, have become subject to the most erratic treatment. Seal shoulder capes have yoke and border of this trimming. A beautiful shoulder cape of seal has an applique of undyed scal outlined by gold cord. These capes are lined richly, and are quite expensive. A krimmer cape adjusted to a ep pointed yoke of gray, hairless skin, has this yoke set with tufts of krimmer

with jewelled pins in every direction,

encircled by rings of gold. The "loose-back" wraps are among a country dance, where the costume is the ugliest shapes possible. The wearer seen in its full splendor, the eyes of the must be exceptionally tall and slender, suitor are as much attracted by the back and must carry herself in the most apview as by the face of the fair creatures. proved Delsarteon manner. Even then For everyday use nearly all women of one feels she has not done herself justice. every age wear a handkerchief over the On a short, stout figure this model, cut head, and they are for the most part man- without any seams in the back, following ufactured in Greece,-[New York Press. the lines of the shape, is simply disastrous.

> Bretelles appear upon many of the new toilets designed for children, misses and slender matrons. Some are made of the dress goods, others of bengaline, surah, etc. Bretelles of lace, velvet or silk are seen that are a mere point at the waist-line, widening to almost cover the shoulders. Thence they pass to the back of the neck in full-flowing pleats like a Stuart frill.

> The braiding of seal with gold and silk braid and appliquing it with other furs is continued this year. A quarter-inch silk braid of light tan is used in connection with gold. A full-length wrap of scal has a pattern traced by this braid, and gold cord, forming a yoke on the back, jacket fronts that round over the bust and rup well beneath the arms upon the waist, and a trimming for the bottom of the moderately flowing sleeves.

> Queen Victoria still wears a hat; that is, when she chooses. She appeared in one about a month ago in one of her daily drives, "said headgear," writes an American lady, "being a sort of dabbrown straw, adorned with a feather which had once been white, but which the smoke and fog of London had just as thoroughly demoralized as if it had bobbed and nodded upon the head of the lowliest of the Queen's subjects."

> > Plumb's Pioneer Friends.

Noboly who witnessed the evident leasure with which Senator Plumb greeted a friend he had not seen for twenty years would say he was without sentiment. And a number of these old acquaintances who hunted up the Senator was further proof that he was not as cold-blooded as he sometimes seemed. In his bus'est hours the Senator welcomed the partners of his pioneer days. He would leave the company of fellow-Senators under almost any circumstances States; was in the San Diego real estate boom and made considerable money be- since the war." He used to say to those fore the crash came, and then shrewdly old friends that it felt good to "see em refused to invest there. She has resided and rub noses a while." One morning he until this last mining venture for two laid down a letter with an ejaculation of years in Seattle, making more money in pleasure, and, turning, told this story: 'In 1857, before we had a postoffice in Emporia, we used to leave messages in the cleft of a tree at the ford of the Neosho above town. A letter left there as "Little Dot," of being the only female would in time reach the person to whom miners in the world. "Little Dot" is it was addressed, for everybody crossed would in time reach the person to whom about thirty years old, and until her mar- at that ford and looked in the cleft of riage with James Hensley a year ago the tree. One day I found a note there has been a miner, or rather a minerees, for me. It was from a man who had for the past ten years, doing all the work | left it to inform me he was tired of Kanerself.

She was shot off from civilization durthat day to this I never heard from him. ing all that time, wearing men's clothes I didn't know he was living until this and working in her mines with pick and morning I received this letter from him shovel, not seeing the face of woman for in Oregon." Then the Senator smiled,

Silverware Will Detect It.

It is said that silverware furnishes one of the most reliable means of detecting defective drainage. If it is covered with a black coating or tarnish soon after being cleaned, and after a second or third cleaning again becomes darkened, one may be certain that there is sometning wrong with the drainage system of the house. - [Detroit Free Press.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

JUGGLERS IN THE MOSS. Some time you will come across Elfin jugglers in the moss This will be the way they'll look In their shady forest nook: Gray-green faces, gray-green hair. Gray-green are the clothes they wear. Some are short and some are tall, Light and nimble are they all. Nodding this way, nodding that-Pointed cap or plumed hat; Now on tiptoe spinning round, Now with forehead to the ground; Bowing last, their hands they kiss. But the strangest thing is this, Though you go and come again, In these postures they remain, And your movements never heed. Have you seen them?-Then, indee1, You can say that you have been Where King Oberon and his Queen Oft in summer-time do go--To the elfin jugglers' show.

-[Edith M. Thomas, in St. Nicholas.

A PERSIAN TALE.

There was once a prince who, having been much displeased with one of his nobles, determined to punish him. prince commanded that he should be shut up in a high tower. Into this tower there was only one entrance, which was walled up immediately after the nobleman had been placed there. Thus all hope of escape seemed to be cut off, and the unhappy man was left to perish.

Inside the tower was a long winding staircase, by which the prisoner reached the top. While looking down from there he observed his wife, who had come indulging a faint hope that she might be able, by some means or other, to aid her husband in escaping from his place of confinement.

On inquiring if she could be of any grease, a skein of silk, a ball of twine after the other became affected they exand a long rope.'

husband asked for, wondering, no doubt, at the strangeness of his request. She soon returned, furnished with the things. Her husband then directed her to put

On being set at liberty on the wall the not being able to discover where it was, crept up the wall in search of it till | it arrived at the top. The nobleman caught it, and, taking the silk from its hind leg, carefully drew it up. When keys. A week ago the keeper trans-he came to the end of the silk he found ferred the largest white rat in the cage the twine, and next he came to the rope. to the monkeys' den, to see what would Fastening this to a crook, he let himself be the effect of the nearer companiondown, and then made his escape. - New ship York Advertiser.

THE STORY OF CHARLIE WHITE.

Wichita River, in Texas. The stream allowed to remain. was bank full with a freshet, and we had anything like a general attack.

of mounted Indians. and then his horse suddenly pitched around the dish. headlong to the earth and did not rise

cle and began firing at the fugitive hugging the ground.

had been given, and some were ready life of ease. After much apparent to mount when the Major flatly refused | thinking and scratching of ears, one old to permit anyone to try the crossing. monkey decided to utilize the rat for a The current was running like a mill the men began to cry out in indignation, the Major went down to the bank, surveyed the oreling Indians for a tered with delight. The rest tried it and moment, and then said;

with twenty men if you wish." ter. They had to swim from the start, but they were fresh and strong, and after being carried down about eight rods all When we were in line the lieutenant

"The reds haven't seen us even yet. Ride right down upon them and shoot to almost any time one can find a demure

then so astonished that we decreased the distance by ten rods before they turned to fly. We had our Spencer carbines, but no sabres. I never saw those guns shoot better than on that day. I counted the Indians while we were charging, and they numbered nineteen. We killed five outright, mortally wounded two others. and killed and disabled eight ponies in a pursuit lasting two miles. When we finally drew rein and rode back we were more astonished than the Indiaus had

Sitting on the body of his dead borse and taking things as cooly as you please was a boy, fourteen years of age, named Charlie White. He was hatless and barefooted, and he looked as shy as any farmer's boy ever called in to see com-'How many dead do you count, Lieu-

tenant?" he asked as he came up. "We've got seven down,"

over there, and here's another off here! [Home Queen.

There were twenty-one in that crowd

when they 3rst circled me!' It was true. He had killed two warriors while we were crossing, and though 200 bullets had been fired at him he had escaped without a scratch. About twenty-three miles away was his father's ranche. That morning Charlie had set out in search of some stray horses, and about noon he got sight of the Indians. They had him cut off from the ranche, and there was no choice left but to ride to the north. He had no hope of meeting any one in that direction, and the Indians felt so sure of their prey that they did not try very hard to come up with him until he was within sight of the river. His horse was not exhausted, as we thought, but had stepped into a hole and fallen in such a way as to break its

Many a game fighter would have been in despair when he found himself in such a fix, but the boy hugged down beside his horse and kept his nerve. Both his shots were long ones, and he must have had a keen eye and a stendy hand. He looked a bit pale and his chin quivered a little as he told us his story, but

For years after on that border the story of Charlie White was told at every camp fire, and the man who could truthtully say that he was one of the rescuing party on that day was considered a bigger man than the Governor of Texas. M. Quad in New York World.

MONKEYS UTILIZE A RAT.

They Beguile Him With Caresses and Then Use Him as a Cushion.

The monkeys at Lincoln Park appar ently possess more robust constitutions than their brothers and sisters confined in Central Park, New York. Not long service to him he replied: "Oh, yes. Go ago a genuine epidemic of the grip afand procure a black beetle, a little flicted the Gotham monkeys. As one hibited every symptom of the prevailing The wife hastened to obtain what her disease. In a few instances they recovered, but the constitutions of many were too frail to pull them through.

There are now four monkeys at Lincoln Park They are in possession of a the grease on the beetle's head, to fasten strange playfellow, whom they are utilthe silk on his hind leg, the twine to the | izing as only a monkey's ingenuity can silk, and then the rope to the twine. and suggest. Adjoining their cage stands then to place the beetle on the wall of the another containing a large number of another containing a large number of white rats. For many months the pinkeyed rodents have excited a great deal beetle smelling the grease on its head and of inquisitiveness on the part of their four neighbors. The monkeys have spent the greater portion of their time peering at the rats, and the latter have exhibited a similar interest in the mon-When keys. A week ago the keeper frans-

When the rat made his advent into the monkeys' cage the cunning animals screamed with delight, but none of them made the slightest effort to harm the We were a cavalry command of about visitor. On the contrary, they showed a three hundred men, and were encamped marked willingness to share their food in a grove on the north bank of the Big with the new-comer, and the rat was

With a reluctance born of distrust, the gone into camp to wait until we could monkeys hesitated for a long time before ford it. There were plenty of hostile cultivating a closer friendship. Finally, Indians about, but they were not strong one afternoon, while the rat was fast enough in numbers to cause us to fear asleep beneath the trapeze, which is suspended from the middle of the cage, the On the afternoon of the second day of most inquisitive monkey in the cage cauour encampment three or foor of us were tiously lowered himself from it by his on the bank of the river strolling about, tail. A little black paw was extended when we heard the faint report of a rifle and five tawny fingers hesitatingly to the south. The country on the south stroked the rat's soft fur. It seemed to side was perfectly flat, and one could see answer his expectation, and in a few moas far as on the water. What we saw as ments a fast frien Iship had been for ned we looked up was a figure on horseback and there was harmony among all conmaking straight for us, but still afar off, cerned. One after the other the monkeys while strong out behind was a long line | fondled the rat in their arms and stroked its fur. They would climb with it to the We couldn't tell whether the one in ad- highest perch of their cage, but not once vance was man, woman or boy; we did they drop it or show the least inclinacouldn't tell whether he was white red or | tion to harm their pet. Monkeys and rat black. We jumped to the conclusion, how- ate from the same dish, and frequently a ever, that it was a white fugitive who sedate old fellow would interrupt his own wanted our protection, and the alarm was meal to give a choice morsel to his little at once given. He came thundering white companion or to stroke his back, down to within half a mile of the river as the monkey family gathered together

This state of affairs continued for several days, until, in an unfortunate The Indians closed up, formed a cir- moment-for the rat. at least-a new use was found for it. Monkeys, like human beings, delight in comfort. The monkey About fifty of our men began catch- cage is not fitted up with cushioned seats. ing up their horses before any order and the occupants seemed to long for a cushion. He gently placed the rat on race, and it did not seem possible for the floor of the eage and sat on it. The a horse to breast it. However, when rat did not move-in fact he seemed to enjoy the new use to which he had been placed-and the intelligent monkey chatthey were equally pleased. From that "Lieutenant Brown, you may try it day until now the white rat has served as a seat for the monkeys, who become al-It wasn't a minute before the twenty most frantic when an attempt is made to of us had pushed our horses into the wa-ter. They had to swim from the start, ued to be as kind and gentle with their pet as ever, and, since the rat seems to be none the worse for the peculiar use to of us reached the south bank in safety. which he has been put, he has been allowed to remain.

Visitors at the Zoo spend much time watching the queer proceedings, and at monkey seited upon the patient rat The Indians were so intent with their scratching his ear or picking his teeth in prey that we were half-way up to them sigacious monkey meditation.—[Chicago before they got the alarm. They were Times.

Rales for Using Books.

Never hold a book near the fire. Never drop a book upon the floor. Never turn leaves with the thumb. Never lean or rest upon an open book Never turn down the corners of eaves. Never touch a book with damp or

soiled hands. Always keep your place with a thin

Always turn leaves from the top with

the middle or forefinger. Never pull a book from a shelf by the binding at the top, but by the back. Never touch a book with a damp loth, nor with a sponge in any form.

Never place another book or anything else upon the leaves of an open book. Never rub dust from books, but brush "And my two make nine! There's one it off with a soft dry cloth or kester .-- PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

EPITOME OF NEWS GLEANED FROM

VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE. THE Democratic State Committee met at Harrisburg and elected J. M. Wright, of Allentown, chairman, and W. F. Harrity member of the National committee. B. M. Nead was re-elected secretary. At times the meeting was the scene of much tumult and there were some lively disputes between the two factions. B. F. Meyers was elected chairman of the First Division.

THE Dawson Deposit Bank at Dawson, near Uniontown, closed its doors. The liabilities are \$16,000 and the assets \$27,000. The creditors will be paid in full.

FIFTEEN street cars were run by the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Company under police protection. Eleven leaders of the strikers, including the master workman of the Knights of Labor were arrested, charged with conspiracy.

THE annual lumber statement made public at Williamsport, shows that during 1891 the quantity of lumber rafted at the boom was 262,071, 374 feet, divided as follows: Pine and hardwood, 57.275, 471; hemlock, 204,785,923. he was cooler than any of the rest of us. On the first on January the lumber on hand, pine, 46,385,494; hemlock, 121,616,622; lath, 45,934,9.0; pickets, 5,933,096.

THREE weeks ago R. K. Nelson, a resident of Phillipsburg, disappeared and no tidings whatever have been received concerning his whereabouts. The gen-ral impression is that he wandered into the woods and perished.

AT the Retreat Poor House, pear Wilkes barre, is a Polander who has been sleeping almost continuously for thirteen months. He was taken there from Wilkesbarre City Hospital about fourteen months ago. The sleeper opens his eyes occasionally to take a little nourishment, but immediately draws his head under the covers and falls into a comatose condition. The cause has not been explained.

Finns were started in the furnaces of the Catasauqua Manufacturing Company's Mill "B," at Fullerton, for the first time since the strike of July last. The company's four mills are now in operation. Non-union hands are employed.

THE Lackswanns river overflowed its banks at Scranton, and people were compelled to go about in boats as several feet of water covered the streets. The damage is considerable.

By the explosion of a range in the kitchen of Abram Demuth, at Lebanon, the rear portion of his house was wrecked, Mrs. Demuth had a narrow escape from death.

COMPTROLLER LACEY has ordered Reseiver J. W. Sproul, of the Corry National Bank, to pay a dividend during the latter part of February. The depositors of the broken bank will probably receive 80 per bent. in all.

NEAR Kingston, Mike Luther, a Hungarian, became involved in a row at a ball. His opponents waited for him and as he was on his way to a boarding house he was assaulted and so badly beaten that he died.

SUNDAY papers were sold, as usual, in Pitteburg. The case of Thomas Matthews, who was recently fined for selling Sunday papers, will be appealed to the Supreme Court. The Union News Company will combine with the wspapers in fighting the Law and Order Society. THE strike of the employees of the Pitts-

burg, Allegheny & Manchester Street Railway continue. The road has been tied up for three days. An attempt was made to run three cars, but a mob stoned the motormen and conductors until they fled.

DURING a fight in the Capital Saloon, in Scranton, Fred Reidenbach was fatally on and James Murray and Julius Whalen were injured about the face.

AT Wilkesbarre Dominick Balkano and Patrick Gibbons quarreled over a woman and Gibbons severely stabbed Balkano near the beart. He may die.

AMONG the patents granted last week were the following to Pennsylvanians: J. F. Barber and J. Stevens, Hazleton, catch for bake pans. W. M. Hoerie, Allegheny, wick raising device for central draft lamps. D. J. Hurley, Erie, tapping device. W. R. Jenkins, Bellefonte, power hammer. G. A. Spang, Butler, pressure blower. C. Weltmer, Campbelltown, mail bag. M. C. Wilson, Athens, extension ladder. Following of Pittsburg: A. E. Frank and E. H. Hoad, transferring designs to glass, porcelain and other surfaces; J. B. Goodwin, metallic standing-seam roofing; F. D. Hoehl, alarm clock; J. Shanhon, wood graining machine; J. M. Taylor and M. Falk, trousers. Following from Pailadelphia: J. D. Bauerbook binding; P. Echenroth, Jr., game apparatus; R. G. Ledig, lampshade support; S. M. Lillic, vacuum evaporating apparatus; J. H. Mitchell, duplex-dough-sheeting machine; I. R. Newkirk, tire for wheels; J. M. Price, mechanical movement; E. L. Tevis, tobacco

A Peasant's Appeal to His King.

stripping machine; G. C. Van Roden, calipers

for bracelets.

At Szanad, in Hungary, lives a poor peasant farmer named Pero Bati. The destruction of his crops and loss of cattle had plunged him into difficulties. One sleepless night he conceived a novel idea and arose early the next morning and carried it out. The idea took the form of the following enistle:

"To the Most Honorable and Well-Born Herr

"My cow is dead—with great respect I submit this—and my noble farm produce has been struck down with hailstones. The wicked 'man in possession' plagues me sorely, though he is my brother-in-law's godfather. There is no living soul in Szanad who can lend me a kreuzer, because no one in Szanad has a kreuzer, because no one in Szanad has a kreuzer. If my lord would lend me a couple of gulden—for which he has no immediate need—I would pay him back with interest when my next year's kukuruz crop (maize) is sold. I trust that good health may walt upon my good king and his exalted house and also his dear family. Oh, that I could kiss the pretty hands of our high-born lady queen! All happiness to your king's majesty.

"Truly yours.

"Pero Batt." "My cow is dead-with great respect I

This letter was duly dispatched and messenger was sent to ascertain the truth of Bati's statement. This proving correct the two gulden (about 3s) which the Emperor was "not in immediate need of' were place at Pero Bati's disposal.-London News.

FAMILY SOLICITOR-How is it that you have sunk so much lower than all your companions? Jack-I took your advice, sir, and started at the bottom. I stayed there .- Kate Field's Washington.