THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1890.

A LETTER ABOUT EXES.

eres and

WASHINGTON HAS CHARMS THAT HOLD THEM FAST.

It Is Especially Fascinating to the Ladies and to Men Who Like Society-Infor mation Regarding Men Who Were Formerty High in Public Life.

(Special Correspondence.) WASHINGTON, May 1.-On the floor of the senate the other day I saw no fewer than six ex-renators, hats in hand, chatting with friends and viewing the scenes of their former triumphs or disappoint-ments. These were Warner Miller, of New York; Thomas J. Clingman, of South Carolina; Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana; Blanche K. Bruce, of Mississippi: Omar D. Conger, of Michigan, and Augustus H. Garland, of Arkansas. The presence of such a large number of forer senators reminded me that one of the odd phases of life in Washington is the plentifulness of "exes." We see "exes" riding by in their carriages, or begging dimes on the street corner. They sit op-posite us at dinner, or hang about the grooms waiting for an invitation to

step up and take something. The "exes" are everywhere, of all ages and colors and previous conditions of official servitude-all excepting the presidency. We have no ex-presidents resi-dent here, though we have any number of men who escaped that great office by the skin of their teeth, and not of their own desire, but owing to circumstances over which they had no control. No former presidents are here, but there are er-cabinet officers, ex-senators, ex-congressmen, ex-commissioners and ex-gov ernors galore; and as for former wearers of the judicial ermine and those who once issued martial commands-the "judges and "generals" and "colonels" and "ma jors"-their name is simply legion.

Men who live in the national capital for a time as servants of the people do not like to go away. They are fascinated by the lazy luxuriousness of the life, the beauty of the city and the social opportunities here presented. That form of society which is expressed chiefly in good dinners and large, fertile punch bowls most enthralls the men, while the showy afternoon and evening receptions. the teas and the endless round of dress parades known as calling bind the wom-en fast in their toils. "What! Leave Washington and go again to the fron-tier?" exclaimed the pretty wife of an army officer at one of Mrs. Oates' famous receptions last week. "Why, if that is to be my fate I declare I shall commit suicide. Rather than go to the frontier and leave dear, dear Washington I will cut my throat." The pretty woman meant every word of it, too, and she made shivers run round the room by drawing a fruit knife suggestively close to the white skin of her neck. Then she seized a glass of punch, quaffed it with a laugh, and what had passed for a bit of comedy in the minds of the spectators came to an end. But it was not all com edy with the dashing woman, and her poor husband, the army officer, is out bustling night and day for the influence which may enable him to secure that boon of boons in the service-waiting or dors at Washington.

"A curious commentary on this fascination of Washington life," said Representative Hitt, who is one of the brilliant coversationalists of the capital, "was afforded by the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox. I was then living in the National hotel, which at the close of the war was the fashionable hotel of the city. The house was filled with army officers and their wives, and when the news came from Appomattox and the people in the streets began to shout and cheer and flaunt their flags with joy I stepped up to the parlors to see how happy the ladies were. Imagine my surprise to find three or four of them in tears, and the others looking very sad and solemn. 'What is the matter?' I asked one of them. 'Have you not heard that Gen. Lee has surrendered to Gen. Grant? 'Yes,' she replied, half crying, 'and that is just the trouble. We know this means the end of the war, and that we must leave Washington and go away to the country to live again,' and then this woman, like several of her sisters, burst into tears. I actually believe," concluded Mr. Hitt, "that half of these gay devotees of society would have been glad to have the war continued a couple of years longer that they might have remained in the whirl of Washington soci-With both men and women fond of Washington life it is not surprising that this is the place in which the "exes" most do congregate. A man once famous and powerful, whom many people thought might himself become president of the United States, now walks or drives the streets of Washington unknown to nearly all who see him. He is a handsome man, with iron gray hair, a fine profile, an intellectual face. His name is Boutwell-"Lawyer Boutwell" he is called by the few who know him-and he was secretary of the treasury under President Grant. He was then a social as well as a political leader, and was seen almost daily at receptions and teas. Now he eschews all such frivolities, and, like the average man of experience and sense, confines his social exploits to the stretch ing of his legs under the mahogany where there is plenty of good wine and good company. Plenty of other "exes" of the cabinet may be seen on the streets of Washington, William A. Richardson, who succeeded Mr. Boutwell in the treasury, lives in one of the handsomest houses in Washington, where he is chief justice of the court of claims. Ex-Secretary of War Belknap is one of the best known men in the city of Washington. He grows rounder and jollier and more red in the face as the years go by, and the circle of his friends appears to be continually widening. He is a gastronome, a wit and a story teller. He makes ten or fifteen thousand dollars a year as a claim agent and spends it all. He has a lovely family and a luxurious home. The oldest ex-cabinet officer in the city is the Hon. George Bancroft, who was secretary of the navy about forty years ago. He has lived to see the navy go through four or five distinct periods, be ginning with the good old days when our ships sailed the seas as proudly and saucily as those of any nation, and embracing the glorious time of war in which we gave to the world the iron clad, the corrupt era following in which many millions were squandered in useless wooden hulks, and the rennaissance now here with the steel ships and high free boards taking the place of wooden hulks and the sluggish monitors. Mr. Bancroft's claim to fame rests less upon his direction of the navy department than upon his diplomatic and literary services. and yet I have heard old naval officers say that he did much toward organizing and perfecting the navy, particularly with reference to the laws and regulations governing it. For instance, it was through his instrumentality that the old law making promotions on age alone was changed so that efficiency became a factor in winning the prizes of the service. Mr. Bancroft rarely leaves his house now, and then only to walk through the preity garden of his H street homestead

On the arm of his Isitatui verman at on the arm of mis Initial German at-tendant. John A. J. Creswell, who was post-master general under Grant, is a prom-iment banker of Washington, and the oc-cupant of a house which has in its day sheltered the families of six or eight members of the cabinet. A young and active man, who may be seen any day on the streets or in the halls of congress, as full of energy as of good humor, is ex-Postmaster General Hatton. He looks like a boy, but is a successful editor and an influential man. Another ex-post-master general who lives in Washington is Horatio King. He was in Buchanan's cabinet, and though not then a young man, is still active and busy, taking as keen interest in public affairs as he ever did. One of his little hobbies is the writ-ing of cards to the newspapers, but as he writes wit and sense it is not by any means an objectionable fad. The Kings live in an old fashioned house, where is held every Saturday night a sort of lit-erary social. Here may be found nearly all of the people in Washington whom achievements in the literary field have mander them worth meeting. A famous old man, still hale and hearty, is ex-Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch, who has just gone to his country home, not far from Washington, for the summer. Like Mr. King, he de-lights in newspaper writing, and like many old men is as fond of controversy

in the wheat pit.

lights in newspaper writing, and like many old men is as fond of controversy as of his pipe. One of the joys of his life consists of inviting to his table the apostles of protection, such as McKin-ley, Sherman or Allison, and talking tariff to them till the lamp flickers. The late Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, was often a guest in the McCulloch house, and it is said the pair have discussed the tariff question six or eight hours at a sit-

ting. Ex-Secretary and Senator Bayard is still associated with the capital, though chiefly in a social way. Ex-Attorney General Garland is making a fortune here in the practice of law. Ex-Senator Conger, of Michigan, is also a lawyer, and a successful one, though his attention is given chiefly to practice before congress. He is the very efficient and vigilant representative in Washington of the Lake Vessel Men's association, an association which embraces a merchant marine interest larger than that of the entire American merchant marine or the ocean.

Scores of other ex-senators and exrepresentatives are Washington lawyers or claim agents. Ex-Senator McDonald has made a great deal of money representing certain interests before congress Gen. B. F. Butler is a large property owner here, and generally has enough litigation of his own to keep him busy during the part of each year which he spends in Washington. Ex-Governor William Pitt Kellogg, of Louisiana, lives at Vice President Morton's hotel, and is said to make a small fortune each year by his speculations in Washington real estate. Ex-Congressman Eppa Hunton, of Virginia, whose fame as a great constitutional lawyer still continues, is

practicing attorney in Washington. John R. Thomas, who was for ten years a member of congress from the Egypt region of Illinois, and who do signed a war vessel which the navy department is now building, failed to get an office under the present administration, and is making money as a lawyer, with navy department work specialty. One of the most prominent and prosperous lawyers at the national capital, a man who can command fees which are small fortunes in themselves, is Judge Shellabarger, an exmember of congress from Ohio. Gen. George B. Williams, Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, and J. Hale Sypher are other ex-statesmen who are earning their bread as lawyers within the shadow of the

great dome. Ex-Pension Commissioners W. W. Dudley and James Tanner are both getting pension atto Dudle rich as ploys fifteen men in his office, and his clientele is rapidly extending. Whatever may be said of his political methods, Dudley is one of the most popular men in Washington, and his professional and private reputation is above reproach. An ex-senator who never cared to go into law or claims, but who is content to earn his bread as a modest, second class clerk in the war department, is Mr. Sawyer, who sat in the senate from Alabama about twenty years ago. Ex-Senator Bruce, the colored man, is a wealthy real estate owner here, and has lately been appointed to a lucrative office in the government of the District of Columbia. Among many other prominent "exes" is Dr. William A. Hammond, who was for many years surgeon general of the army. He h s just built, near the residence of Mrs. Gen. Logan, a home which is a veri-table palace. WALTER WELLMAN.

Hon occasionally something to sm He sees the smile and affably (plains how he never went to school a day in his life. But he has a rugged eloquence that never fails to imprese those who listen. They know that this man, who is master of trade and finance, has read more books than the professors, and read them better; that he knows

and read them better; that he knows pictures and poetry better than the pain-ters and the poets; that he has looked deep into the lives of the men and women of history and found in them more than their biographers dreamed of. Often the old man holds forth on these matters, over an occasional glass of beer and cheese sandwich, until within an hour of dawn. Then his little andience crawls off to bed. But bed is not in the thoughts of "Old Hutch." He gives his big form a shake, and, going to the office of his favorite newspaper, buys the first sheet wet from the press, boards a horse car and is at the stock yards by sunrise. Usually a day thus begun makes history Usually a day thus begun makes history C.D.

The Apache's Nemesis.

The Apsche's Memesia. FLAGSTAFF, A. T., April 25.—Old man Prior's long hunt on the Apache trail is ended. His body was found recently by two prospectors on the Colorado Chiqui-to, near Bill Williams mountain. But no Indian had rubbed him out; he had perished of exposure, having become too old to endure the privations of his lonely scouts in the mountains. Many years ago old man Prior had a wife and two children and a ranch in Arizona. One day he returned from a search for some los cattle to find the mangled budies of his wife and children lying beside the smoking ruins of his cabin. A band of Apaches had passed that way. Old man Prior didn't say much, but he

rode into the nearest town, bought a lot of cartridges and rode away into the mountains. From that day old man Prior was seen in the towns and mining camps of Arizona only when he was out of grub and ammunition. He would ask for a job at any kind of work, and would work hard for a week or two. Then he would spend every cent of his wages for cartridges and provisions and disappear. In old man Prior's eyes every Apache was a hostile, on the reservation or off and he adopted the Apache's own style of warfare-bushwhacked 'em when he caught 'em out alone. Many an Apache, on good terms with the government and drawing rations between raids, tumbled off his horse in some lonely canyon with one of old man Prior's bullets through his head. Old man Prior never talked about his hunts, nor much about any thing else. He took no scalps, and there were no telltale notches cut in the stock of his rifle, but the old timers, who remembered the murder of his family knew very well what sort of game he hunted, and not one of them would give

him away to the authorities. Settlers, who had suffered themselves from Apache raids, often fitted out old man Prior without asking any questions or demanding any work from him in return. They would fill up his cartridge belt, give him a supply of beans, flour salt, sugar and tea and say: "Good luck, old man!" as he rode away. How many Apaches he wiped out no man knows. He had been growing feeble for some

time and was unfit for the rough, hard life he led, but he had only one purpose in life, and he stuck to it to the end and d ed on the Apache's trail. A. K.

Dancing to Bismarck's Music. An amusing story of Bismark is to the ffect that shortly before his retirement from office he was passing through the royal palace at Berlin when he entered a room in which the young princes were merrily romping and dancing to the music of a barrel organ. The youngster insisted that Prince Bismarck should

stay and dance with them. "I am too old," said the stiff and stately septuagenarian, "and really I cannot dance, but if the crown prince will dance I will grind

MICHAEL J. BLATTERY.

Well Enows Baseball Player Who Playe with the New York Players' Michael J. Slattery is a New England boy and was born twenty-four years ago in South Boston, the cradie of more baseball players than any other locality. He com-



menced his baseball career when about 18 years old as a member of Murnan's Boston team of the Union association. During the team of the Union association. During the season of 'S5 he played with the Biddefords, 'S6 with the Haverhills, 'S7 with the Toron-tos, of the International league, and in '88 made his how before a New York crowd, having been signed by Manager Mutrie. At first he did not make a very good show-her but often of the memory of could train ing, but after a few months of good train-ing he commenced to develop into a splen-did fielder, a first class base runner, hard hitter and, in general, an Al player. He is nearly six feet tall, of magnificent propor-tions, and carries his weight of 100 pounds tions, and carries his weight of 100 pounds with such grace as to make his fellow play-ers green with envy. Aside from his field-ing, which is weilnigh faultless, he excels at the bat and is the dread of many a pitcher on account of his ability to make a long hit or a sacrifice when it is wanted. Last verse he was unfortunate in the way Last year he was unfortunate in the way of accidents and was obliged to lay off at inopportune times. This year, however, as a member of the New York Brotherhood team, he hopes to play his position of fielder regularly, and will probably give a good account of himself.

ATHLETIC DRIFT.

John Owen, Jr., the American 100 and 230 yard amateur champion sprinter, has commenced practice for the big games in the spring and summer. He has ample fa-cilities for training at his home in Detroit, Mich, for the fine grounds of the Detroit Athletic club are near his home. George Estes, the well known amateur

half mile runner of Chicago, who ran so many fast races several seasons ago, says that his business interests prevent his training and that the probabilities are he will never run another race. His business keeps him on the road the greater part of the year. He has beaten 2 minutes and 3 seconds for half a mile.

Vanderbilt university, of Nashville Tenn., contains some very good athleten and is considerably ahead of other western institutions in encouraging athletic sports. F. B. Fogg, who holds a record for the running high jump of 5 feet 10 inches, hails from there, and Dr. A. H. Brundage made the world's record in the university gymnasium for bar vaulting, 7 feet 7 inches.

F. Webster, the winner of the recent Sheffield, Eng., handicap, is 24 years old, stands 5 feet 5 inches high and weighs 157 pounds. He was trained by J. Ellis, of Huddersfield. Webster was given 88 14 yards start. He won by 2 yards. John Wilkinson was the pistol firer. The American sprinter, H. M. Johnson, was entered and was given 81 1-3 yards start, which shows that he was considered about seven yards faster than Webster. Johnson had no intention of running and has not been in England this year. The nominal distance of the race was 203 yards. Harry M. Johnson, the well known pro-

fessional sprinter, who has been ill for some time in San Francisco, Cal., is now fully recovered and instructs the runners of the Olympic Athletic club, of San Francisco, in

the deep forcets, the green landscape and rippling streams. Later he wrote more in the character of a seer, giving expres-sion to cheerful hopes for the future, joyful confidence in the condition of the dead and encouragement to all the liv-ing. Maurice Thompson, of The Now York Independent, thus writes of Mast-thews: "Few poets are so honored and few deserve it as he does. What he writes is authentic. He is of the elect." Purity is a marked feature alike of his life and his poetry. The conduct of life Furity is a marked reature alike of his life and his poetry. The conduct of life and development of character are his favorite themes. His book, "Temple Vale and Other Poems," has already had many thousand readers, and his lightest productions contain a promise of "higher development to come."

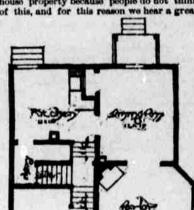
HOUSES THAT ARE OUT OF STYLE.

There is No Excuse for Making Bad In-vestments of This Kind. There are few towns and cities in the coun-try in which there are not a unbow of houses which are mid to be "outfor siyle." They are old style houses and will not bring the money that was put into them. It is not good business to build a house that will go out of style. It is not good business to put money where one cannot get it again. There are some things that do not go out of style. All such things are founded on common sense. The requirements of housekeeping do not change materially from year to year, and a house plan which meets all of the re-quirements of the housekeeper is rarely sold to be out of style. to be out of style.



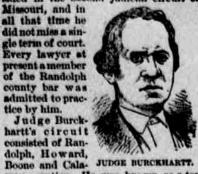
ELEVATION. We often see large houses bring in very little rental when considered relatively to their cost. On the other hand we see little boxes of houses which bring in relatively a high rental. The latter may have all of the modern conveniences - a furnace, hot and cold water, a bathroom with tub, water closet and washstand; a sink in the cellar in which to

washstand; a sink in the cellar in which to pour water from the tubs, a laundry stove, a comented floor, plenty of light, that it may be used as a laundry; a well arranged kilchen and china closet; everything handy and con-venient—no waste room, hance no waste steps or wasted carpeta. This is the kind of a house that is always in good style. There are many things to be considered by people who have not much money and are without a large experience in house building. Being a man of moderate means, if I wish to build a house it is proper for me to consider whether my house would have a rental value if I wish to put it on the market in that way. The net income from that property, if rented, The net income from that property, if rented, should exceed by 1 or 3 per cent, the current rate of interest in the section of country in which the structure is crected. A great many foolish investments are made in dwelling house property because people do not think of this, and for this reason we hear a great



...ZAU

A Long Judicial Careet. Judge George H. Burckhartt, who died some days ago at his home in Huntsville, Mo., had a remarkable record on the bench. For twenty-eight years he pro-



way counties. He was known as a ter-ror to criminals, and made the perpetration of serious offenses exceedingly un-safe within his jurisdiction. At the time of his death he was nearly 68 years of age.

Oilcloths can be kept like new if washed once a month in skim milk and water, equal quantities of each; rub them once in three months with linseed oil; put on very little, rub it in well, polish with an oil silk cloth, and they will keep for years.

She Preferred Paris.

Nostalgia is as prevalent today as when the German guards of Justinian's palace at Constantinople killed them-selves because they had lost hope of ever again seeing the Rhine they loved. The latest interesting case of homesickness on record is that of Mile. Jennie Dudecastle, a French maiden of 17. She resided in Chicago with relatives, but pined for the native air of "gay Paree." She packed her trunk the other day, ap-propriated \$100 that chanced to be in the house and caught a steamer at New York before her friends learned what had become of her.

Henry Rosenfeld, a young citizen of Chicago, must be given first rank among the persistent globe trotters of the day. Although but 24 years old, he is now half way through with his fourth trip around the world.

If the material is washable at all, black dye can practically be rendered a fast

before the general washing is commenced upon. After such a treatment faded black caused by washing will not occur.

If Your Liver Reminds You

color by the help of the salt water bath

I Tyour Liver Reminds You. Of its existence by dull pain or sharp twinges in the right side, or beneath the dexter shoulder blade, accept the reminder as a warning, and regulate the organ without loss of time, by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The above symptoms are usually accompanied by reliov-ness of the skin, constipation, furred tongue, disorder of the stomach, sick headache and morning nauses. But a reform is promptly instituted by the Bitters, the best possible sub-stitute for calomel, blue pill, and other super-potent and huriful drugs erroneously designa-id as remedies for billousness. Appetite and digestion are restored, and the bowels resume tions of health by this steriling anti-billous medicine, which also has the effect of enriching and purifying the circulation, and fortifying the system against malarial infection in air or water. It is also highly beneficial for rheama-tism, kidney and bladder troubles. azioned

The Great American Chorus. Mneezing, snuffing and coughing ! This is the music all over the land just now. "I've got such an awful cold in my head." Core it with Ely's Cream Baim or it may end in the toughest form of catarri. Maybe you have catarrh now. Nothing is more nauscous and dreadful. This remedy masters it as no other ever did. Not a snuff nor a liquid. Pleasant, certain, radical. al7-2wd&w

A spring Medicine. The druggists chain that people call daily for the new cure for constipation and sick head-ache, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane in the Rocky Mountains. It is said to be Oregon grape root (a great remedy in the far West for those com-plaints) combined with simple herbs, and is made for use by pouring on boiling water to draw out the strength. It sells at 50 cents a pack are and is called Lane's Family Medicine. (1)

Storertre.

THEA. H. P. FRUIT JUICES

For Fruit or Water Ices, Ice Cream Syra Pastry Sauces, Jellies, etc., Prit of it is on the for family. For sale at CLARESS.

GREAT BARGAINS

In Coffees, Teas, Bugars, Spices, Cannod and Bottled Goods, Syrups, Dried and Syrupson California Fruits, Ham, Dried Beer and Deis nn, Edam Cheese in foll, finent quality, the me Great Bargains in Mackerel, Spiced Music and Oil Bardines at & per can less than to same quality bought elsewhere. A Good Blended Tea at 25c. per lb,

Hondquarters for S. S. Marvin & Co. a Super Cakes and Crackers. Extra Family Oracles de per h., or 5 he per 20c. FLOUR ! FLOUR !- We have cheapest as best in the market. Will pay you to call and a amine all our goods and learn our prices finest quality of goods.

Samuel Clarke, Agt TEA, COFFEE AND GROCERY STORE, IS AND IS SOUTH QUEEN ST.

AT BURSK B.

Special Bargains. WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR 25 CENT AEE

ALE WHAT YOU CAN BUT FOR S CENT 4 cans Good Corn, 24c. 4 cans Good Blackberries, 25c. 4 cans Wirnwherries, 25c. 5 cans Wirnwherries, 25c. 5 cans (Good String Beans, 25c.) 5 cans (Corries, 25c.) 8 cans Whorleberries, 25c.) 8 cans Whorleberries, 25c. 9 cans Cherries, 25c. 9 cans Cherries, 25c. 9 cans Constow, 34c. 9 ba Chifornia Egg Pluma, 25c. 9 ba Chifor Garolina Rice, 25c. 9 ba Choice Carolina Rice 25c. 9 ba Choice

BURSK'S GROCERY NO. 17 EAST KING STREET.

AT REISTS.

Ask for Sample. It has no Equal. Try It. Ask for Sample. It has no Equal. Try It. New Eva for Biggest Bargains in Fruits en offered. Also Noie Display in Front of Sta Saturday. Then take up the Examiner and what we offer there. CRACKERS-9 hs Fresh Nic-Nacs for S 3 hs Fresh Ginger Snaps for 20. 3 hs Fre Water Crackers for 20. Dited Corn at 6 hs for 20. This a big bargain it cost some one mech more more to some it cost some one mech into more to some mate it. But their loss will be your pais. OUR ALINE-Constitue at 5 and 100 a pack to bargain.

bargain. Wheat Germ, Oat Meal and Rolled Oats, 6

for 25c." Rice at 6, 8 and 10c W.M. Jetty in buckets, s bargain, 61. Fine natural colored Pickles, 6 © dog. Eight tubs good sweet Butter at 16c W B to the tub. Tes and Coffee at prices that will cause po-to wonder. Romember, we are agents for Co-s Sanborn's famous rossied coffees. Ast i them and you will always have a uniform of the awell as rossi. Caustle Soda-6c ¥ B in boxes and 7e in known.

The as well as rous."
Caustle Soda-Ce ¥ B in boxes and 76 in a line.
Guiden's Fincet Horse Hadish Flavored allows and the set of the



CORNER WEST KING AND PRIFOR Directly Opposits J. B. Martin & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and Next Door to Sorrel Horse Hotel. Carpets. CARPETS I CARPIETS CARPETS! c Custom Rag Carpet ASPECIALTY Dyeing ! Dyeing ! Dyeing LANCASTER FANCY STEAM DYRUE WORKS Are second to none in Pennsylvanis for fail of work of all kinds. Feathers Dyed All Hhad Orders will receive prompt attention. PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO., NO. 150 SOUTH WATER STREET, LANCASTER, PA. feble THE LANCASTER CARPET MOUNE S. & Y. SELL CARPETS-ONE PRICE. SELL CURTAINS-ONE PRICE. SELL ALL THEIR GOODS-ONE PRICE. Oil Cloths, Rugs, Shadings, All goods de ground floor. No stairs to climb. No prices that are not right. One minute only from post-SHAUB & VONDERSMITH. 18, 20 & 22 East Orange Street. aug29-lyd Carriages. TANDARD CARRIAGE WORK.

"OLD HUTCH" IN OFF HOURS.

The Master of the Chicago Wheat Fit Is a Close Student and a Good Talker.

[Special Correspondence.] CHICAGO, May 1 .- When the market is active and the wheat pit on the floor of the board of trade contains a buzzing, shouting, screaming swarm of brokers, the eyes of those most deeply interested are not so much on the dial where the fluctuations in price are being constantly registered as on a grim and terror inspiring figure stalking about near the grand staircase. This is "Old Hutch," as he has been christened by those who have fallen in the fray. So large a percentage of the population bear the scars of wounds received in the wheat pit that the fame of B. P. Hutchinson as a financier is obscured by the notoriety of "Old Hutch."

Probably no prominent character in the west is more generally misunderstood than he. Even his enencies have to acknowledge that his most disastrous forays on the market have invariably been preceded by repeated warnings to the crowd to "stand from under," which, had they been accepted, would have meant safety. Unprejudiced observers can see plainly enough that what some of his rivals accomplish by means of trickery, luck and reckless "bluffing," this much traduced veteran owes to his _.traordinary physical vitality, his phenomenal energy and a vigilance that never relaxes for a moment. A very few of Mr. Hutchinson's business associates know him as something more than the terror of the wheat market, and they thoroughly enjoy his society. When 'change opens they stand aloof, for the "old man" is carrying in his mind the operations of a dozen brokers, who are reporting constantly how the battle wages in the pit. When the bell taps at the close the veteran stalks a little way up the street to his bank, the Corn Exchange. Here the loose ends of the day's business are picked up and some laconic general orders issued for the morrow. Toward 4 p. m. a few congenial spirits will be found in the Century club drinking in the wisdom that falls from the lips of "Old Hutch." But if any one expects to hear a word about how to get money out of wheat, or out of anything else for that matter, disap-

pointment awaits him. It is Thoreau, his favorite philosopher, Margaret Fuller, the dispersion of the races, the theory of evolution, the poetry of Browning, Tennyson, Dante, Shakespeare, evolution, religion, art, music, medicine-the whole range of subjects which appeal to the intelligence of enlightened humanity supply texts for the discourse of this wonderful man. His grammar is often faulty, and his pronun-

the organ. The bargain was at once struck. The

crown prince joined his two brothers, and Prince Bismarck ground away merrily at the organ while the children danced on in high glee. In the midst of their mirth the door opened and the young kaiser entered. He smiled to see the redoubtable reichskanzler grinding the barrel organ, and, after a word of greeting to his sons, he observed in mock displeasure to Prince Bismarck, "You begin in good time to make the heir apparent dance to your piping. Why, this is the fourth generation of Hohenzollerns to whom you devote vourself!"

A Syrian in Hard Luck.

United States Commissioner Lee, at Paris, Tex., was called on recently to give an opinion in a case of a most peculiar kind. Jean George Seizel, a Syrian of Beyrout, requested a warrant for the arrest of his brother's wife. He could not bring Mrs. Seizel to America. for she was in bad health and had five children to care for. His sister-in-law, a handsome woman of 20 years, therefore accompanied him, by consent of her husband. Recently they met another Syrian, with whom the woman eloped, and went into the Indian territory. By Syrian law Seizel must return the woman in good condition and health to the brother, or he, his wife and children will be punished, or should he not return or bring her at the stipulated time, punishment will be visited on them. The commissioner could not grant the warrant, but issued a certificate showing that the woman had abandoned him. This will be forwarded to the United States consul at Beyrout.

An Old Steamship Hull.

The oldest steamship hull in existence -that of the Industry-now lies in Bowl-ing harbor on the Clyde. The Industry was built in the year 1814 at Fairlie, and had the following dimensions: Gross ton-



THE HULK OF THE INDUSTRY. nage, 69; registered, 42; longth, 68 feet; breadth, 17 feet; depth, 8 feet. She was propelled by paddles and worked by a single cylinder ten horse power engine of 16 inches diameter. A movement is at present on foot in Scotland to provide for the preservation of the hull. The engines are on exhibition at the Kelvingrove museum at Glasgow.

How Fasting Affected Succi.

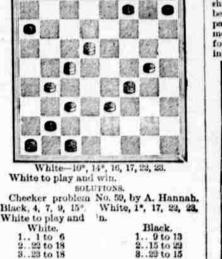
Giovanni Succi is a man on whom Dr. Tanner probably looks with envious eyes. Each has made a record as a forty day faster, the latter at Chicago some years ago, the former in London re-Those who followed the details cently. of both these cases of prolonged and voluntary abstention from food assert that the Italian has come through the trial more successfully than did the American. Succi lost thirty pounds during his fast, and one inch in stature, the latter decrease being due to the shrinkage of the cartilages between the ver-tebræ of the spine.

the art of starting. Several of his impromptu pupils have expressed a wish that he be permanently engaged as trainer. Johnson holds with Harry Bethune the best record, running 100 yards in 94-5 sec-onds. He also holds the figures of 10 feet 10% inches for a standing broad jump without weights, which is the best authentic performance on record.

CHESS AND CHECKERS. Chess problem No. 60. Black.



White to play and mate. Checker problem No. 60-By W. J. Smith, Modesto, Cal. Black-3, 4, 5, 19*, 25, 29*, 30*.



3...23 to 15 4.. 6 to 3 5.. 2 to 25 and wins. Chess problem No. 50, by T. Taverner, Bolton, England. White to play and mate in two moves. Key move: R to 26.

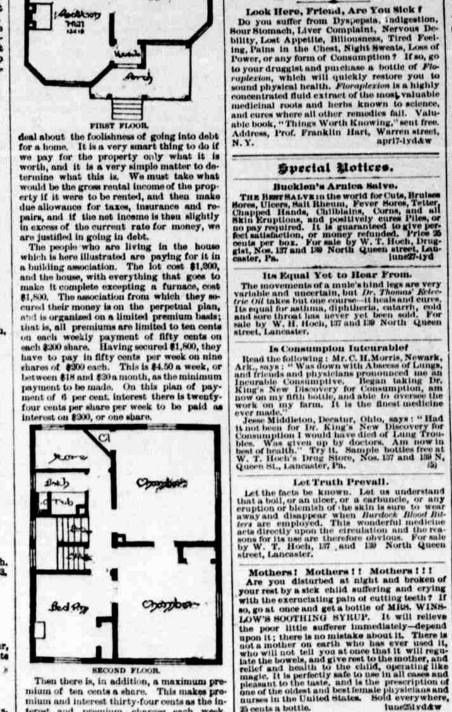
THE POET OF ILLINOIS.

His Name Is James Newton Matthews and He Has Many Friends.

Dr. James Newton Matthews is named by his admirers as the "Poet of Illinois." It is not harsh criticism, however, to say that their judgment is slightly biased by their love for the man, as he is personally one of the most lovable men in the country. Two years ago many thousand people gathered at Mason. Ilis., to a summer festival and marched in procession to his home, bands playing and children



renditions of the voices of nature; it might be said JAMES N. MATTHEWS, that he simply translated nature into simple melodious verse-the blue skies flecked with clouds.



SECOND FLOOR.

Then there is, in addition, a maximum premium of ten cents a share. This makes pro-mium and interest thirty-four cents as the in-25 cents a bottle. terest and premium charges each week. Thus there remain sixteen cents to apply on A very Old Man, John Funk, of Springfield, Ohio, writes : "I was tranned upon by a horse, and for a year the pain through my hips was so bad I could not rise on my fect. Thomas Eclectric Oil helpedge beyond description. It will do wonders for those who suffer from colds." For sale by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. the principal. This will pay out a \$200 share in about fourteen years—a very long time, it may be said. This is the element of safety to the borrower. As a matter of fact, the peo ple who own this house and are paying for it in a building association are putting in from In a building association are patting in from 430 to 435 a month. Tigas the excess over and above the 415 or 420 required is credited as advance payment on the dues and partici-pates in the dividend of the gesociation. This dividend, together with that which accrues on the sizteen cents payment per week a share, brings the actual interest charge to a shift over 6 per cent, as the association is paying 5 per cent, semi-annual dividends, which they are enabled to do by the weekly compounding of interest. which they are channel, compounding of interest. Louis II. Gibson.

Nelly Farren, the bright particular star of the London Galety company, is turned 50 years old, and she doesn't m. at saying so.

Scott Thornton, a young actor whose home is in Atlantz, Ga., bears a striking resemblance to Edwin Booth.

If new calicoes are allowed to lie in strong salt water an hour before the first washing the colors are less likely to fade.

EDW. EDGERLEY. CARRIAGE BUILDER,

0, 42, 43 & 45 MARKET STREET, (Rear of Un Postoffice), LANCASTER, PA.

All the latest styles in Buggies, Family Or ingres, Phetons, Surreys, Cabriolet, Phetos Buckboards, Trotting Wagons, Station Wagon Market Wagons, etc., now ready for the Sprin Frade.

Trade. A fine line of Second-Hand Work. Now is the time to order for Spring. Strictly first-class work and all work fully guarantee My prices are the lowest in the county for the samine quality of work. Give me a call and are amine my work. Repainting and Repairing promptly es-tended to and done in a first-class manner. On set of workmen especially employed for the purpose.

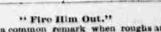
Photographs.

EIVED

A Very Old Man.

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not control out the ist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claim, Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of it the long ought to Liver and Kilmeys, will remove Pinpies, Boo the long our pure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the doot all that fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constitute and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—End satisfaction guaranteed or money refind Price See and S100 per bottle at W.T. Hocz Price See at W.T. Hocz Price See at W.T. Hocz Price See at W.T. Hoc

lune251vdAw



This is a common remark when roughs and rowdys insuit public decency by their un-scendy ways. Dyspensia is a horrid bore. Fire it out with Burdock Bioed Bitters. You can do it. For sale by W.T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lauraster.



