NOT THE QUEEN'S DAUGHTER

Facts Which Make Mrs. Kent's Claim Ap-

pear Highly Improbable.

not a few people have espoused her cause. Her claim is that a strong-minded foster

HE WORE A WOMAN'S DRESS.

An Episode That May Prevent a Southern

Man Getting an Office.

broke out Charles W. Arnold, now a physician

father was a Union man, and not desiring to serve the South young Arnold tried several

ways to escape from service. Finally, how-ever, he found himself cornered at Albany, and feeling confident that he would soon wear

the gray unless he made a bold attempt to give

NEW YORK, April 20 -- A Mrs. Sophia Adel

coln was murdered

a \$10,000 policy, thought he had committed

suicide, and refused to pay the insurance. Mrs.

Lincoln brought suit. Nine of the jurymen who were discharged to-day hold that Mr. Lin-

Governor Hill Taught Something.

Governor Hill came down from Albany to

or's office to tell them just what they must do

during the big celebration and how they must do it. After listening to Mr. Gerry for some

Arrival of the Kearsage.

lute from Fort William as she passed Gover-

Whitelaw Reld's Alleged Resignation

will sail for Paris via Liverpool on Wednesday

All Her Fat in the Fire.

The case of Madame Roquelin against Casar

W. Beckman figzled dramatically in court this

morning. The black-eyed little French woman

walked into the court room with a determined look on her face, as if she were just aching to

give a big dose of American law to the lover

Marseilles, France, and then stole her 2,500 francs. She got on the stand, said a word or

two to the interpreter, and broke down. She sobbed violently, declared she wouldn't put

Beckman in prison for all the world, and wound up by telling him he could keep the

money if he would only love her still. Her lawyer and the Police Justice tried to stop her,

but she would have none of it. While they were talking with her, Beckman was released.

The madame followed him, begging him to marry her. He told her he could not think of

it. Then she tried to have the police arrest him again, but they wouldn't do it.

The Art Business Not a Success

The Duke De Durcal, who has made much

less money than he expected by selling "old

masters," sailed for home this morning on the steamship La Champagne. He took a few of

his finest pictures with him. The remainder

he left in charge of his father-in-law, Colonel

Carried Away to Sea.

Edmund Kline is the proprietor of a board-

be house at 82 Cannon street, this city. Ed-

ward Dick boarded at the house and ran up a

bill of \$60 for board. He left the house on Fri-

day without paying it. Kline heard he would

sail for Amsterdam on the Netherland's Amer-

ican steamship from Jersey City. He went to

Jersey City early, and got a warrant for Dick's arrest from Justice Weed. Constable Wood-bury went with him to the steamship pier, and

Before Kline returned to the deck the ropes

were cast off, and the big steamer started on

her voyage to Rotterdam. Woodbury jumped ashore. If Mr. Kline does not show up at his

Madan.

who brought her away from her husband in

for the naval display at the Centenn

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Superintendent Ireland says that while

some of the vicious dogs in the Philadelphia

-A 15-inch trout took two falls out of Dr. E. H. Baker, a Williamsport angler, who was standing on a mossy and rather slippery The general impression is that Whitelaw Reid's resignation from the *Tribune* was made stone. The first fall snapped his snapen and the second laid him flat upon his l But he got the tront. in a Pickwickian sense only. No one has vet been appointed to succeed him. Everyone in the Tribune office expects D. F. Nicholson, for -Some 250 residents of the city of Somer

ville, Mass., are petitioning the Railroad Com-missioners to have the blowing of locomotive whistles at various crossings stopped. The railroad is willing, but under the law has no au-thority to take the initiative. many years managing editor under Mr. Reid, will act as editor-in-chief during Mr. Reid's absence. The editorial direction of the Tribune, however, will probably devolve upon William E. McElroy, who, with Charles E. Smith, for -It is told of a Boston man that he admired a fine painting of a house and grounds many years conducted the Albany Journal, and skirted by a pretty river, but that he would not buy it until the artist removed the house to a hill to be especially painted for that purpose, because he did not think it would be healthy to whose writings have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly and other magazines for years, under the name of "Richard Soudder." Mr. Reid

live in a house so near a river. -A Port Huron barber has found great profit in the pigs in clover puzzle, as it helps him hold customers who claim they can't await their turn. "Just try that," he says,

soothingly, thrusting the puzzle into the hands, and when he gets ready to shave 'en they're in the shop yet you bet. -A few days ago George Saxton, a messenger boy of one of the Western Union Tele-graph offices in Philadelphia made a wager that he could walk from Broad and Chestnut streets to Bristol, Pa., and back in one day, He accomplished the feat in 10 hours and 40 minutes. The distance traveled was 40 miles.

-The State fish hatchery people at Green's Point, on the north side of Chautauqua, have been drawing a seine. Wednesday the catch open drawing a seine, we dense any ine catch of builheads is said to have reached two tens at one haul. Two line muscalonge were taken and kept for spawning purposes. There was also an enormous quantity of bass. All were returned to the lake,

-M. H. Kulp, of Shamokin, was one of a party of fishermen who went up into Center county for trout. They had good luck and got over 400 fish. While on the mountain they were chased by a bear and compelled to take to the trees. The bear followed Kulp up a tree, but he is a good shot and put several balls from a revolver through the animal and killed it. The bear weighed 200 pounds. A young cub was captured alive.

-Lowndes county, Georgia, produces a little cow which is indeed a curiosity. It is the same distance in height, length and width and is supported by legs not more than 12 mehes in supported by legs not more than 12 inches in length. It bears the name of the guinea cow. The first were brought from Spain by an old Spaniard who came to this country before the war. The cow is very small and chunky, but it keeps rolling fat on almost nothing, and is a splendid milker, the average giving from three to three and a half gallons of milk per day. These animals sell at \$100 each, and the people prefer them to Jerseys.

-Some weeks ago Russell Rice, a farmer at Scottsburg, Ind., found a nest of five young squirrels in the woods and took them home they got on board together. Kline went below to find Dick, while Woodbury stayed on deck. raised them in the same manner as she would raised them in the same manner as she would have done her own young. The squirrels are now half-grown and deeply attached to their foster-mother, and when separated from her the other day and placed in the court-yard park, they acted almost like kittens, but are now fast learning to climb the trees in the manner of their nature.

-Amzira Elkins began housekeeping at Seymour, Ind., 54 years ago with a young and handsome bride, with whom he lived happily whereupon he deserted her and his children and went to lowa. He has lived there since without

for a time. Fourteen years later, at a church meeting, he and his wife, Hannah, quarreled, communicating with his wife or friends. Sev eral weeks ago he returned suddenly and be gan proceedings in court for a divorce, which was denied him. He is 73 years old, hearty, rich and well preserved. His wife is past 73 and is totally blind. They have grandchildren bus recently. There is a colony of gray squir-

-A novel sight was witnessed in Columreis in a tree in the State House yard, and in a neighboring tree on Broad street are a num-ber of fox squirrels. A motherly gray squirrel, concluding her frisky neighbors are not the right sort of associates for the young, removed her children to another tree further away. The removal was effected with none of the modern improvements in travel. She simply took the little fellows by the nape of the neok with her mouth and carried them from one end of the lawn to the other. It was tiresome business. She would travel about 50 feet with one of the half-grown fellows in her mouth and then stop to-rest. Finally, arriving at the favorite tree, she would painfully climb it until she arrived at the box in the fork. Then she would stick the babies' heads in the hole and give them a push. This was kept up until three "shy things" had been transferred to their three "shy things" bad been transferred to their new home, and the mother then considered her-self entitled to a little vacation on the lawn. She therefore frisked around awhile and gath-

up some of the grass which the l PUNNY MEN'S PANCIES.

The Easter egg is a chic affair. - Baltimore American, Good women are the salt of the earth. then they are not too fresh .- New Orleans I

The President has not had his photograph taken lately, but several applicants for office have taken negatives of him. -- Texas Siftings.

If it be true that the farmers are not in a cord with the twine trust, it is not likely that any of them will be roped into it. -Binghamton Re-

A Chicago girl visiting Washington with

her father, an office seeker, at last shook the dust of the city from her fect, and the city street cleaner immediately asked for a bours on his con-tract.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Love's Disappointment.-You don't seem

very happy, Gertie, for a girl just engaged.
Gertie-I'm not happy. I expected to knock
Flora Blanchard slily, and her engagement ring
is worth at least three of mine.—Chicago Heraid.

Mrs. Newhobbie-My husband discoverod me practising my new physical-culture ex-ercise yesterday. Mrs. Delsarte—He did? What did he say?

A Blow at Chicago-Mrs. Spratt-The Carter divorce case will be a bad thing for Chica-

Mrs. Spriggs-Why so?
"Why, it will take a month, and what if the impression should get out that it takes a month to
get a divorce in Chicago?"—Chicago Heraid. THE REGULAR THING. In the spring the average housewife

While she scoids and hange and manage.
Wearing all the while a frown.
And the poor, dejected husband,
Filled with terror and dismay,
Fearing to approach the front door.
Sneaks around the other way.

—Punsuitnessey Spirit.

The Dispatch. promptly abolishing the abuse.

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, APR. 21, 1889.

RUTAN'S REMARKABLE TALK. Senator Rutan's remarkably outspoker expressions of opinion concerning the management of affairs at Harrisburg, as they appear in another column, are rather startling. It is one of the intalities which seem to preside over disclosures of unique methods at the State Capitol that they come exigencies of adverse elections have been

retired from active work in politics. It would have been much more to the point in stopping this sort of thing if Senator Entan had, while occupying his seat in the Senate, risen to make the charge that the State was being defrauded by stationery and furnishing contracts or had called for a .joint investigation of the loss of the revenue bill, with men like Wherry and Ross on the committee. Indeed there may be some inquiry as to the reason why the Senator did not take these steps when he was in the possession of health and in a position to the inside workings of State politics.

It is evident that the Senator has reached but nevertheless they make what the late Horace Greeley used to call "mighty interestin' readin'."

PEARSON'S PUBLIC RECORD.

The death of Henry G. Pearson removes an official who has been prominent by reason of his personal representation of civil service reform practice. He was the person chosen to take charge of the most important postoffice of the country, a selection made solely with a view to business ability. Thos. L. James being made Postmaster General on the same basis, Mr. Pearson was raised from the second place to the first; and the good results of that principle of selection were so marked that President Cleveland continued him in office throughout his entire term. It is not to the credit of the present administration that it returned to the political foundation for making appointments in the choice of Mr. Pearson's successor. Mr. Pearson's public services, however, present a good illustration of the advantages to be gained by taking the patronage out of poli-

WHAT FORCES IT!

A sample of the interesting explanations. in opposition to the story that the Standard intends to embark in the refining of Lima oil, is given by the esteemed Bradford Erg. This journal states that the Standard has after it is brought forth by the producers.

This implies a public duty upon the part of the Standard to furnish tankage for all the oil produced in the Lima fields. We have never heard of any law requiring the Standard to perform this duty. It could refuse to supply tankage if it chose, and noses at the Western settlers who try the the refusal would injure no one. A large number of people were ready to enter into the business of tanking oil and transporting it, if the Standard would permit. But the extraordinary jealousy of that corporation in excluding all people from the business of transporting, storing or refining the oil has been just as marked in the Ohio

as in the Pennsylvania field. In the meantime, the best commentary on the denials is furnished by the fact that the Standard keeps right on purchasing oil refineries in the Lima field.

PERSEVERANCE IN OLD ABUSES.

A very singular illustration of the survival of old abuses is found in the assertion delphia, because he cannot satisfy a verdict | Consequently Uncle Jehu's power is departfor \$500 given against him. In other words, ed from him. the old abuse of imprisonment for debt, is virtually re-established in the chief city in of fallen greatness. The unfortunate accithis State. It was asserted with regard to dent of having an administration in power the New York laws once that they did not | while the conqueror of Morrison was in allow imprisonment for debt, but they al- | Congress prevented him from tasting the lowed imprisonment for contempt of court, sweet pleasures of ladling out the offices to and when a court had ordered a debtor to his adherents; and now that Republicanism pay his claim and he refused or neglected to is on the inside, Uncle Jehu is on the outpay it, he could be imprisoned for con- side. He goes to the Secretary of the Intempt. Something of this sort seems to terior with a roster of the appointments he have been done in this case. The law of wants filled and is told to get Senator Cul-Pennsylvania does not allow imprisonment in suits on contract, but it allows imprisen- ing in anger to the Postoffice Department to ments in suits for "torts," and this is distorted in some way so as to create imprison- he ornaments the outer room of Mr. Wanament for debtors. The Judges of Philadel- maker's office for two hours only to be told

man, was furnished recently by Mr. Austin Corbin, President of the Reading Railroad. On his way to his office, the other morning, His time was precious, but he spent an hour the police magistrate and making the com- wicked and ungrateful world. plaint necessary to secure the punishment of the secondrel.

This is good citizenship, and Mr. Corbin indisposition to engage in an unpleasant quarrel, are prone either to shirk such a duty or to get out of it with as little trouble as possible. But, while praising Mr. Corbin the necessity of a test. It is proposed that for his act, it is worth while to note that if only those shall be allowed to make good the rule of attacking all infringements upon their claim who never told a lie. This public rights were universal, it might work out some results to which Mr. Corbin would | select few. object. If the American citizen should make it a practice of appealing en masse to the laws when a corporate combination seeks to advance the price of coal, Mr. Corbin would charge them with interfering with his busiarticles. If compensation is desired the price charge them with interfering with his busiassert that the Constitution of Pennsylvania should be made supreme over its corporation, men of Mr. Corbin's class are apt to assert that the politicians are getting up a howl for

political capital. This is only an illustration of the way in which we "compound the sins we are inclined to, by damning those we have no for the purpose of giving the practical polimind to." It is right that everybody should unite and support the enforcement of the law; and Mr. Corbin's example in offensive partisanship. bringing a vulgar ruffian to justice should be an encouragement to all the people, not only for the restraint of the lower criminals. but for making the highest and most powerful corporations obey the law. The hoodlum who insults women on the street and the combination of capital that lavs illegal burdens upon the cost of life should alike be punished. It should be the effort of every citizen to see that it is done in both

Let us make the laws supreme, and let every man unite in claiming that every man who violates them shall be punished whether he be low and feeble or rich and powerful.

EXTRAVAGANT HERO WORSHIP. The extravagances committed in the pursuit of hero worship receive an illustration in the announcement that a biographer and from leaders who either by ill-health or the admirer of Edgar A. Poe has purchased a cottage at Fordham, New York, which Poe once occupied, and proposes to reproduce there the condition of the house in which Poe lived. This cottage, restored to the style of Poc's time, is to be maintained forever, as a monument to that gifted and remarkable poet. The man who could reproduce Poe's unique literary style and the originality of his thought would score a great achievement. But it may be questioned whether anything is to be gained either for the fame of Poe or for the good of the present generation, by reproducing the details of Poe's life. What might be done effectively use his undoubted knowledge of | in that line in this house presents some very remarkable possibilities. He who would go to the bitter end in making the cottage tell that mental state when he does not care a just how Poe lived, might have to adorn the Legislature unite with their Pennsylvania snap what he says. This may be deemed in mantel-piece with an overwhelming variety brethren in their appreciation of the improsome quarters to discredit his allegations, of bottles and cause a horde of imaginary snakes to appear from the legs of old boots. The best monument to a genius like Poe is in his published literary works; and the less done in the way of reproducing or pre-

better for all concerned.

THE GRAB FORCIBLE. The usual spirit of grabbing and holding by force of arms, which is generally manifested where something is to be obtained by it, is showing itself in Oklahoma. A party made a break for the coveted lands this week in order to get ahead of other settlers. Being pursued by deputy marshals, the grabbers indulged in a small civil war and earned the distinction of getting several of their number shot and being finally ejected. It is a singular illustration of the intellectual density which pervades such attempts that these men sought to get a title to lands from the Government by violating the Government's regulations; and having been caught in the act are so far from perceiving any trangression on their part as to threaten to "get even" with the people who prevented the success of their lawless grab.

This is generally credited to the lack of law in the wild Western sections. But it is worth while to remember that very much of the same sort of thing is done in the East, and is most often practiced by those who, of all others, should be most interested in maintaining respect for law. There is a dis- hope. been buying oil properties in the Lima pute about an oil lease, and the opposing fields because it is cheaper to leave the oil parties make haste to grab the territory w in the ground than to build tanks for it et armis. Two railroad corporations get at loggerheads over a right of way or a crossing, and they proceed to wage war against each other on a small scale. When the great leaders of capital and enterprise prefer the strength of force to the justice of law in the settled East, can we afford to turn up our

same game?

UNCLE JEHU'S EXPERIENCE. There are whole volumes of moral instruction on the transitory nature of human greatness in the information which comes from Washington that Uncle Jehu Baker is experiencing the frigid position of a man who is wholly left on the chilly outside in

the distribution of patronage. Uncle Jehu, it will be remembered, leaped into sudden and dazzling glory by beating Horizontal Bill Morrison in the Congressional election of 1886. But the brilliancy of that achievement which marked him as a coming star of statesmanship was made transitory by the contrary course of events, which resulted in letting that a fourteen-year-old boy is now im- another Democrat, lay out Uncle prisoned in Moyamensing prison, in Phila- Jehn in the last Congressional election.

Now mark how cruel fortune makes sport lom's indorsement of the application. Turnorder a job lot of postoffices for his friends. phia, while applying the law, have declared that Mr. Wanamaker has gone home. Expressin outspoken terms that it is an abuse, and | ing himself with regard to his treatment in a

in the English language, he is unkindly told to hoard his supply of vigorous Anglo-Saxon until the next batch of diplomatic which Uncle Jehu wants for himself.

he saw a big ruffian insulting some ladies. Uncle Jehu Baker. Did he beat Bill Morin summoning a policeman, in going before Protectionist administration? This is a

cease to be the Dark Continent, from the has been justly praised by the New York fact that the engineer of the Congo Company press for his active interference in behalf of has just submitted his report of the survey right and law. Every man should realize for a railway around the Livingstone Falls. that it is the duty of a citizen of the republic | Submitting engineers' reports and building to interfere in upholding the laws and pun- railroads are two very different things, as ishing scoundrels whether they are high or can be testified to by the experience of those low. A great many people, both on account | connected with De Lesseps' Panama Canal of the value of their time and a rather weak | and our own defunct South Penn enterprise

THE large number of those who claim to belong to the Washington family, suggest would reduce the large number to the most

in the case of civilization versus the House of Lords, reviews the testimeny on both of Lords is a libel upon the name of Govern- | certainly be ready for the great work before

THE report that the Hon, Mr. Red Cloud visited the administration at Washington tician instructions in the art of taking offensive partisanship.

become of that famous, vigorous foreign a big failure will be the result. The managepolicy?

ADMIRAL KIMBERLY recommends some recognition of the services of the Samoans of mine the other day, "I happened one time to travel in the same car with Buffalo Bill and good testimonial of our gratitude might be all his troupe. He seemed delightfully rerecognition of the services of the Samoans

founded. At all events a new method of suicide is demonstrated by the large number of people who are going to take up land claims in Oklahoma.

A BILL in the Ohio Legislature, making it a penitentiary offense for any member of that body to accept a railroad pass, received just four votes. The members of the Ohio priety of making the laws for a

Is JUDGE THURMAN'S recent remark about John Wanamaker as a "pious cuss" serving the details of this actual life, the | to be taken as expressing the Old Roman's thorough conviction that piety and politics

he will attend the Paris Exposition occasions some surprise. It seems to intimate that the most revolutionary city in the world may be a safer place for him than the country governed by the most arbitrary rule

AND now the news comes once more that Boulanger is going to overthrow the French

its completion. Rumor indicates that he stole a march on some one in getting the place. It would be a colder spring than this when Malone did not keep up with the

THE additional news about the lost Den mark leaves the friends of the passengers and crew the sole liberty of hoping against

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

ing arid lands by irrigation, which is to be co sidered by his committee in Congress.

North Carolina and the Governor of South Carolina will lodge in the same hotel in New York during the centennial celebration. MRS. LIEUTENANT PARKER, Mrs. Harrithe blonde type, tall and graceful. Her beautiful golden hair is one of her principal charms. In speaking recently of his career as surgeo and poet, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said that he could not tell whether he had taken more

THE spot where General Albert Sidney John ston fell at the battle of Shiloh is now marked only by a small cedar bush, the tree by which he died having been carried away, root and branch, by relic seekers.

country and in England as a composer of church music, is preparing to publish a collection of his works of the past 25 years, THE family of the late George L. Harrison has offered \$200,000 to the Board of Trustees o the Protestant Episcopal Hospital, Philadel-phia, with which to found and endow a build

making the gift.
WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT will build, nea Asheville, N. C., the most magnificent private residence in the South. It is to be 300 feet in ength, with gorgeous parlors and reception aservatories-in short, all the comforts and appointments to be had by the expenditure of ons of dollars, the amount decided upon.

A Very Lucky Editor.

ester Evening News. 1

What alls the spring poet? We have not reelved a couplet on the season that generally spires the muse. No ethereal mile ling brooks, no feathered songsters, no vernal skies-not a line concerning either A Cordial Invitation.

But-please don't bring your appetites."

THE TOPICAL TALKER

The Dawn of Easter-The May Festival Choras-Jingles in Prose and Verse. NOTWITHSTANDING the suggestions of approaching rain yesterday, there is still some chance of a fair Easter Day. So much of the meaning of Easter is enforced and exemplified by a sunshiny spring day, with all the attendant glamour of trees snowy with blossoms, of flowers in the garden and at the altar, of birds joyous and eager to make the air tremble with melody, of pioneer butterflies hovering here and there, and even of human beings expressing their feelings of release from the rigors of winter in gay raiment, that it will be very happy indeed if Easter dawn comes to us

smiling and balmy this morning. . EASTER MORN. Without the city walls the night is dark, And Golgotha is still, nought moveth there, Save in the vale grim giants of the mist Float and fall hugely in the heavy air. On the hill's brow stands out against the sky The monument of Love at Calvary.

Under the kiss, the timid, soft caress, Of the cool breeze that ushers in the dawn; The valley mists grow pale and downward press, And as the glimmering light spreads o'er the sky, The first beams gild the cross on Calvary. Mark thou the lily's beauty on this day! Behold the dawn its crimson barriers break! Hear the glad birds amid the blossoms sing To all the earth "Awake, 'tis day, awake!"

And thou shalt see the Lord in majesty

A twittering of birds, the branches stir

Arise to crown the cross at Calvary. By a stupid error of mine yesterday an injus tice was done to Mr. Carl Retter and the May Festival chorus. In discussing the rehearsals of the chorus I said that the number of members had originally been 450, but would probably at the festival be not more than 250. Instead of this the fact is that the chorus as originally e rolled numbered 620 voices, and by the time the sides, it will be discovered that the House festival comes around nearly 500 singers will

> The advertisement of the May Festival will be strictly lived up to, and it will not be shorn of any of its great features. Just at present Mr. Locke is very busy making the necessary contracts for the building of the temporary auditorium in the Exposition building and seat the audience and singers. The latter job is not particularly easy, for the chairs will have to be brought from some distance, Still, Mr. Locke is so thoroughly accustomed to work of this kind that he will have the seats ready long

before they are required.

Indeed, the fact is that the careful and sys tematic way in which this great festival of song is being prepared for is something quite new to Pittsburg. To make a musical event of this magnitude a success the business that Island. This is all right, but what has methods of the managers must be first-class or ment of the May Festival so far has been very

> "WHEN I was a very little girl," said a friend mantic to me, and I remember that the lady cowboys, or whatever they were, particularly won my interest and admiration because they all wore brass heels on their shoes. French

high heels were just coming in then, and I thought they were too lovely for anything. "I had a way when 1 was on a railroad journey of running continually from my mother and getting water at the cooler. My thirst in those days on the cars always astonishes me when I think of it. In those journeyings to and fro Buffalo Bill invited me several times to exchange a kiss for a large stock of stories about Indians, bears, princesses and all sorts of lovely things. But I was shy, and though I was dying to hear the lovely man with the great hat and m ustache tell stories of adventure I would not make the bargain with him."

"What would you do if the chance to make such a deal were to occur again ?" I asked.
"Why, I'd kiss, him of course!" she replied

GEORGE WELSHONS is a coiner of anhorsms. The other day, in speaking of a young man who runs more toward the ornamental than the useful, he said: "He was designed by nature to sit on a family Bible and press 0,0

AN ALLEGORY UPSIDE DOWN The winter came wooing to fair 'eighty-nine; His collar was stiff with a frosty starch, He wore for a stud an icicle fine, But the matden was cold and simply said: And away and away and away and away

day. Then April came wooing to fair 'eighty-nine And he didn't forget a bouquet to bring, And he vowed that he loved her and whispered

And all that she answered was one word: And merry was the song that the robins sung As the lover so gay to his lady sprung. HEPBURN JOHNS

A Rara Avis, Indeed. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., April 20.-A few days ago Prof. R. F. Smith, formerly of Amherst College, who has been spending the winter here, found and succeeded in capturing a red blue tay. The professor has had a cage where the cage has been hung, is continually besieged by parties desirous of seeing this re-

markable curiosity. We Feel the Disgrace Deeply. om the St. Paul Pioneer Press.] An esteemed cotemporary inquires: "Have we an American aristocracy?" Alas, yes. Four hundred dudes and dudines in New York. But please don't twit us with the hu-

miliating fact. Time Doesn't Satisfy Them. From the Globe-Democrat.] President Harrison says he gives 14 hours day of his time to the office seekers; and so far as the most of them are concerned, he does not

give them anything else. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Postmaster Pearson. NEW YORK, April 20.-Ex-Postmaster General Thomas L. James brought the news of Postmaster Pearson's death to the postoffice, early this morn-ing, and then entered upon the duties of his sonin-law, pursuant to the action recently taken by Mr. Pearson's bondsmen, delegating the powers of the office to him. His first act was to send a telegram to Postmaster General Wamamaker, apprising him of the death. At the bedside of the deceased were Mrs. and Miss James, Mrs. (hulbock. Charies D. Freeman, of Henry Clews & Co., and Thomas L. James. Mr. Pearson's death was from hemorrhage, caused by cancer of the stomach. He had been in a comatose state from II o'clock yesterday morning until he died. He was \$6 years of age. His death occurred on the thirteenth anniversary of his wedding. He leaves a widow, but no children. in-law, pursuant to the action recently taken by

DENVER, April 20.-Dr. W. F. Wilson, who was considered one of the most talented oculists in the country, and certainly without a peer in the the country, and certainly without a peer in the Rocky Mountain regions, died late last night from an overdose of morphine. Dr. Wilson had been suffering for some time from insomnia and took this drug to secure sleep. He evidently miscalculated the amount. Several eminent physicians were summoned when his condition was discovered, and worked him three hours without avail. He was only 29 years old, and was a pupil of Dr. Knapp, of New York. His income in thus city was estimated at \$80,000 annually. He leaves a widow here and a mother at Chariton, Iowa.

William Henry Rawle. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—William Henry Rawle, the eminent jurist, died at his residence in this city hast night, after a long lilness. In the death of Mr. Hawle the l'hiladelphis bar loses one of its oidest members and most brilliant orators. Not only was be a distinguished lawyer, but an author of distinction, his treatises on law subjects being used as authorities all over the country. He was born in Philadelphis in August, 1822, and came from one of the oidest and most distinguished families in Pennsylvania.

H. D. Alexander. WASHINGTON, April 20.—Captain Farquhar in a dispatch dated on the Trenton, at sea, January 15 (while on her way to Samoa), reports the death of Cierk, H. D. Alexander, of that vessel, from yellow fever, on the night of January 15. His disease was contracted in the line of duty, from necessary exposure on shore at Panama, while receiving stores from New York at the railway station. Captain Farquhar says of him: "He was an honorable gentleman, much beloved by all on board."

NEW YORK, April 20.—Alexander Henriques, Vice Chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, died early this morning. He had been ill for two weeks. Mr. Henriques was very popular with his fellow members and his last birthday was the occasion of a formal celebration on the floor of the Exchange.

STATE CAPITAL TALK.

The Republican State Committee Meeting-Boyer's Sare Thing-Magee and Dela mater-New York's Hospitality-The Fate of the Pool Bill-Items of Legis-

aide Kent, who is in New York claiming to be the legitimate daughter of Queen Victoria, looks so much like England's female ruler that [PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Her claim is that a strong-minded foster mother changed her for a foster sister in babyhood, and that her foster sister became the acknowledged scion of royalty. Some doubt has been thrown on her assertions by the fact that George Francis Train has taken her up.

Another more serious damper is found in the statement made to-day by an eminent literary woman, who resided for a number of years abroad, and whose mind was directed some years ago in England to the operations of a family named Kent, living in Southampton. The father had two daughters by his first wife, who developed much eccentricity. When they were ll and 13 years of age respectively, they ran away from home and sought engagement in boys' clothing as cabin boys at Liverpool. This was 30 years ago. In 1861 an infant child of their father by his second wife was found murdered in its cradle. It was impossible to locate the crime, although a nursemaid was arrested charged with it. Sometime later one of the sisters waned in health and went into a convent, where she confessed that she was the murderess. She had committed HARRISBURG, April 20.-When the Legislature has adjourned and the prohibition election is over the Republican State Committee will meet. The date for the meeting has not yet been decided on, but it will probably be very soon after the election—within a day or two, perhaps. The State Convention will occur in August. There will be little or no excitement at the latter, and the former seldom yields a sensation. There is but one office to be filled this fall, and it is generally conceded that Henry K. Boyer is as good as nominated for the place on the Republican ticket. The convention will come together merely as a matter of form to satisfy what is now to all intents and purposes an accomplished fact. Mr. Boyer and his friends are convinced that Mr. Magee is friendly to him, and look for no opposition from the Pittsburg leader. Nevertheless, there is a rumor that he is already at work in some quarters setting up delegates. If this is the case there is room to doubt that he intends to do more than have it known he is still more or less alive. Ex-Senator Huff has received some mention for the State Treasurership, but as yet there has been no organized effort on his belief.

later one of the sisters waned in health and went into a convent, where she confessed that she was the murderess. She had committed the crime to spite her stepmother. The Mother Superior reported her to the authorities, and she was tried for the crime and sent to Millbank prison.

The father, Mr. Kent, was the son, and these girls were the grandchildren of Edward, Duke of Kent. The daughters were, therefore, nieces of Queen Victoria, and if the Mrs. Kent now in New York should be the surviving daughter her striking resemblance to the Queen and her possession of nil the Guelph characteristics would be readily explained. It could also be understood that she might be just the kind of a person to come over to America and make the claim now put forward by Mrs. Sophia Adelaide Kent. Where No Love is Lost.

If anything political is left of Mr. Magee a year from next fall he will be heard from with all the vim and vigor he can muster. But Senator Delamater and those who most closely fol-low his lead consider that there is nothing in particular to fear from that quarter. They have Mr. Magee down, and their way of lookhave Mr. Magee down, and their way of looking at it is that all that is now necessary is to keep him down, by denying patronage and legislation to him and his friends. They are doing this zealously and painstakingly. A fourth-class postoffice of the smallest proportions will, in a little while, look big to a Magee man. All this doesn't increase Mr. Magee's love for the Crawford Senator, and he doesn't always lock himself in a burglar proof vault before expressing his feelings on the subject. When Senator Delamater comes before the State Convention of 1890 it is Mr. Magee's intention to be there with something up his sleeve. In the meantime the Federal offices in Allegheny county will have been changed, and if the Quay office holders can't send Quay men to the State Convention from Allegheny county, the efficacy of Federal patronage as a harmonizer of the kind that harmonizes with an ax will have effectually disappeared. ATLANTA, April 20 .- When the late war living in Albany, Ga., was a young man. His the officers the slip, he disguised himself in woman's dress. They caught him, however, and he was sent to Columbus and made to en-

an ax will have effectually disappeared. and he was sent to Columbus and made to enlist. Then Arnold, through the press, announced that he felt as bitter toward the Yanks as any other Southerner. Perhaps he has almost forgotten all this now, and will soon wish everybody else had, for this little story is to be used against him now that he is a candidate for the revenue collectorship of Georgia. As soon as it became known that Arnold was a candidate for the place, and that he was really siated for the position, the friends of other candidates began to look up his record. The news of Arnold's candidacy came to the ears of State Senator Richard Whitney, of Colorado, formerly a Republican Congressman from the Second district of Georgia. He remembered about Arnold's little plan to escape service in the Confederate army, and to-day he sent a dispatch here saying that he was coming on Hospitality and Money. Adjutant General Hastings again asserts hat there is not the slightest necessity for the expenditure of any money for the maintenance of the State troops at the centennial celebration in New York. His trip to New York this week would have convinced him, if the letters he had previously received had not already done so, that the invitation from the New York

done so, that the invitation from the New York Centennial Committee was cordial and hearty. "They are treating us," he said, "just as they are treating the troops from all other States. We can ask no more and they will give no less. I expect to return every cent of the appropriation to the treasury."

The form of the bill which appropriates the money for the trip was considerably modified in the Appropriations Committee. In its original form it would have compelled the troops to go at their own expense, and in that form it was rightly deemed as in a considerable degree a retaliatory measure—a sort of slap in gree a retaliatory measure—a sort of slap in the face to the State of New York. As it is now framed it simply makes the appropriation available, and places the troops on an independent, but not offensive, footing. This is considered the more dignified way, and the change is due as much to the well-known sentiments of the Governor and Adjutant General as to any other consideration.

How it Would Affect the Western, In the giving of special orders and the granting of unanimous consent on Friday for the advancement of bills on the calendar the House, as usual, drew the line at Mr. Brooks, whose frequent objections to similar requests of other members has won him the unenviable distinction of being the only member of the House who cannot get a favor of the kind. House who cannot get a favor of the kind. Nevertheless, Mr. Brooks, it is understood, will make another attempt on Monday afternoon or evening. The bill he desires advanced on the calendar is the one regulating imprisonment in penal and reformatory institutions. One part of it provides that no one shall be employed in such an institution at a trade at which less than 500 persons are engaged in the Commonwealth outside penitentiaries and reformatorias. Superintendent Warner, of the Poor Farm, writes to Dr. McCullough that this provision would put as end to the manufacture of Farm, writes to Dr. McCullough that this provision would put an end to the manufacture of cocoa matting at the Western Penitentiary, as no matting is made in the State by anyone outside the penitentiary. He opposes it, there-fore, because the effect would be to make every man in the penitentiary idle. The bill has many friends in the House. Hon. Henr Hall says the reason cocon matting is not man ufactured outside the penitentiary is simple because it can't be done in competition with

Money in the Wrong Place. The pool bill was all but killed last week The chances are that it will be killed this week. The real of some of its friends was greatly in excess of their discretion, and their attacks on church fairs undoubtedly lost them a number of votes. Money was also thrown into the balance against the bill in a queer way. Several Philadelphia members, it is reported, heard that boodle was being used in favor of the bill, and though they were in favor of it they kept out of the House when the vote was being taken because they had not been "seen." Such

is the tale that is told The Manual Training Bill. Colonel Bean, of Montgomery, expects to call up his manual training bill during the present week. Opposition having developed when the bill was up before, he had it temporarily postponed, and has since been busy asce taining objections to it with a view to modifying it to meet them. He hopes to have it go through, but the time is short. The coming week is really the last one left to either House to work on its own bills. After that comes the New York trip and reports of conference committees.

HE MADE THE BEAR DANCE. A New York Farmer Proposes That His

Wife Shall See the Show. al Telegram to The Dispatch. KINGSTON, April 20 .- As a farmer from West Hurley was driving with his wife on the outskirts of this city to-day he came upon a Turk leading a tame bear. The farmer wish ing to have his wife see the bear dance said he would give 5 cents to the master of the bear if he would make him dance. After the dirty Turk got the money he told the farmer the terpsichorean performance would not begin until another 5 cents was placed in his hand. This made the farmer angry, and he said: "If you don't make that bear dance I'll make

you dance and the bear too." The owner of the brute made no move until The owner of the brute made no move until the farmer got off his wagon to carry his threat into execution, when he put his hand to his pocket as if to draw a revolver. Then the farmer "let out with his right!" and sent the bear owner sprawling in the gutter. As soon as the Turk could get up he took the muzale off the bear, and in an unknown tongue told bruin to "go for" the farmer. The bear thus encouraged "went for" the farmer, who soon made his fingers almost meet around the bear's wind-pipe. When the farmer saw fit to let go the bear sneaked up to its master began to make tracks from the spot.

All this time the farmer's wife sat still in the wagon simply saying: "James, I wish you would not be so foolish." the wagon simply saying: would not be so foolish." "I can't help it, Marier," said the farmer; "I was not brought up in the woods to be scart by

THE OLDEST MAIL CARRIER.

At the Age of 92 He Rides a Route at All

In haste with the message it bears To bring you a kiss of affection, and say, I'll remember you, love, in my prayers. RALEIGH, N. C., April 20.-Inquiry was made some time ago with a view of ascertaining the age of the oldest resident of this State. The age of the ordest resident of this State. The oldest person, so far reported, is aged 111 years. Henry Staton, of Cashers Valley, is 12 years old. He has been a mail carrier 40 years and rides a difficult route at all seasons. He has living over 100 children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and great-grandchildren, the does not appear to be a day over 60, and is very active. He has the honor of being the oldest mail rider in the world. I know not the future, be it false or friend,

A Rose Libel. The love you have spoken for me, And that kiss, still warm on my lips, When you told me how true you would be. From the Birmingham Age. The Kansas maidens who are going into Oklahoma will have an unfair advantage. Each When the heavenly angels are guarding the good can effectually pre-empt a quarter section by

standing upon it.

A Truth Many Forget.

boarding house to-morrow it will be because he couldn't make connection with a pilot-boat at Sandy Hook, and is now taking an involuntary trip to Holland. It is not known whether Dick was on the vessel or not, GOLD AT A DISCOUNT.

Lightweight Coin Paid by a Ratirond Company to Employes. DANVILLE, ILL., April 20.-Great dissatisfaction exists among the employes of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad at this place on account of having been paid off in lightweight gold. Thirty thousand dollars was paid out by the railroad company at this place, a large portion of which was gold stamped "L" by the Government. Such currency was un-known in this vicinity and it was received by the men and circulated readily until it reached the banks, when it was discounted 35 and 50 ents a coin.
The stuff was distributed with great impar-

tiality among trainmen, section hands, shop-men and clerks. The railroad company is in-vestigating the affair and at present it is not known whether the job was put up in the Pay-master's department of the railroad or whether a Chicago bank unloaded on the company.

A Shower of Sunils. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. TIFFIN, O., April 20.-A remarkable meteo ological phenomena occurred here last night. A heavy rain prevailed, and during the shower, which was accompanied by thunder, thousands of snails fell, making a noise like hail. Roofs and walks lay full of them, and in the High-lands addition this morning the ground was covered with them. Many of the snalls were not larger than a pinhead, while others were of good size. No explanation can be given for the remarkable occurrence.

A Bag of Gold in a Well. PHILADELPHIA, April 20,-While John Mo-Gucken, a contractor, and five workmen were cleaning out an old well at Southwark McGucken found a heavy canvas bag, tied with a strong cord. In it were \$940 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold coins. He divided \$500 among the men, gave \$100 to his mother and kept the rest him-

A Law Likely to be Violated. m the Chicago News. By consulting the United States game laws boomers and others will discover that it will be unlawful to shoot a man in Oklahoma on and after April 22.

By some queer hocus-pocus, with cowslip and crocus,

Those firstlings of spring and sweet subjects of sonnets, There bloom, in defiance Of botanical science, Red roses of June-on the new Easter bonnets !

Intelligencer. SHE had a flower face And a lovely Easter bonnet, And her eyes were just as blue As the violets upon it.

And now the preacher's words seem wise.

To think my love I did not know,

Her Easter bonnet changed her so, —Judge, THE APE AND THE PRINCESS WHAT'S that ? The Princess of Sagan

And if each one of them shall mourn. And mourn each Sagan bounet, Full half the Easter headgear will

Be seen with crape upon it! Oh millinery princess! could

Sarah Bernhardt has at last struck the role she has been growing up for. She has made a hit as Lena in the French adaptation of "As in a Looking Glass." A Lena actress than Sarah does not exist, -- Washington Crific.

"What is that collar button of yours nade of, John?" asked Mrs. Crimsonbesk of her husband the other morning.

"Rolled gold," ejaculated John, as he climbed under the bed in search of the peaky thing.—

Mrs. Newhobble-He said: Epilepsyl"-Chicago Journal.

Tears the household uptide down, While she scoids and hange and hustles,

the State should second their declaration by | manner to bankrupt the stock of expletives A very interesting example of the per- appointments comes out and some other formance of a duty of manhood by a busy man is named for the Venezuelan mission, Timon of Athens and Lear rolled into

one are matched by the grief and wrath of rison only to be fed on cold shoulder by a IT is announced that Africa will soon

THE decision of the British House of Lords that it is libel to publish the charge of a Judge, unless he reviews the testimony on both sides, establishes a dangerous precedent for that body. When the judge

ment.

THE United States is not going to annex Cuba right off after all. A note from the State Department to the Madrid government is credited with asserting that the United States entertains no thought of purchasing Cuba, but is only desirous of establishing better commercial relations with

made by preserving the Samoan independ-IT is the allegation that there is a great increase in the method of terminating life, escribed by the line, "What Cate did and Addison approved," seems to be well

Mr. JAMES CAMPBELL'S resignation of the Presidency of the Glassworker's Union occasions a good deal of comment and some surmises. None of them, however, appear to perceive that the real object of Mr. Campbell's resignation was to show other office holders that such a thing can be done.

the cells of the State prison.

will not mix? THE Czar of Russia's announcement that discovery on the part of the autocrat

now existing.

Republic by changing his base to the vicinity of London. THE energetic M. L. Malone has got back to his old post of Superintendent of the Government building, in time to preside over

CONGRESSMAN ROSWELL P. FLOWER is in Colorado investigating the methods of reclaim It is an interesting fact that the Governor of

pleasure in removing limbs than in construct-

THE Rev. Dr. J. S. B. Hedges, of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, who is well known in this

ng for incurables. The board will accept the offer. Mrs. Harrison joins with her tour some

om the Philadelphia Times.; Here is the card the Keystone State Got from the festive Gothamites: Come on and help us celebrate;

the late Commander Schoonmaker, dated on board the Vandalia, March 8, that officer calls the attention of the department to the meritorious conduct of William Fooye, seaman, on the 22d of February. A man fell overboard from the cathead, and Fooye jumped over-

board and brought him to a rope, enabling him

the Confederate army, and to-day he sent a dispatch here saying that he was coming on with certain evidence which he declares will run Arnold out of the field. R. R. Thralcott has made an affidavit that he saw Arnold arrayed in a black silk dress marching through the streets of Columbus. Other men awear to the same, and it looks as if these gentlemen regarded the offense as heinous. Whether they have enough influence to knock Arnold out is not known.

READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY.

A Sailor on a Naval Vessel Several Time

Proves His Bravery.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- In a dispatch from

to get on board again.
On the 7th of March, after a heavy blow with On the 7th of March, after a heavy blow with much swell in the roadstead, it was discovered that a rope was foul of the screw, thus disabiling the ship, then in an unsafe place. Fooye went under the counter in the heavy swell, and succeeded in clearing the line.

On the same morning J. H. Humphries, a seaman of the Vandalia, while working the anchors, fell overboard. He could not swim, and would have undoubtedly drowned but for the courage and presence of mind of Fooys, who jumped overboard from the forecastle, swam to him with a rope, and succeeded in getting him on board.

getting him on board.

Commander Schoonmaker, in his report, says: "In view of these acts of efficiency and humanity, I feel myself in duty bound to call them to the attention of the department, and to ask that it will give such reward to William Fooye, seaman, as in its wisdom will be right."

MURAT HALSTEAD VERY ILL. His Family Have Been Summoned to Return From Their European Trip. Sr. Louis, April 20.-Mrs. H. E. Van Name of this city, who is a sister of Mrs. Murat Halstead, wife of the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, received a dispatch from Cincinnati last evening, stating that Mr. Halstead is dangerously ill. He has been suffering

from a severe attack of rheumatism, but was not thought to be in danger. The dispatch stated, nowever, that his heart was affected, and that a cablegram had been sent to Mrs. Halstead, who is in Germany with four children, bidding her return home at once.

Two of Mr. Halstead's daughters were attending school in Berlin, and Mrs. Halstead, with two sons, joined them there some months ago. Mrs. Van Name left for Cincinnati this morning. DESERVE MORE THAN MERE THANKS.

Admiral Kimberly Suggests That the Sau ans be Properly Rewarded. WASHINGTON, April 20. - The morning's mail delivered at the Navy Department to-day brought two letters from Admiral Kimberly referring to the wrecking of the American fleet at Apia. The first letter is dated Apia March 19, and contains a hearty recommenda tion of Mataafa Malieto for the thanks of the

Government for helping to save property at Apia during the awful storm, and suggesting that some recognition be made the natives who did so much to aid the American fleet while in The particulars of the wrecking of the fice are given in detail, but do not vary from the lengthy Associated Press account, published in full a few days ago.

The Growth of Revenue Collections. WASHINGTON, April 20.-The collections of internal revenue during the first nine months of the present fiscal year were \$93,439,446, being an increase of \$3,605,488, as compared with the collections during the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

From the Washington Post. 1 It is observable with the naked eye that when the office sets out to seek the man it has to go with a body guard to keep from being kidnaped on the way. The First Permanent Settlement. From the Louisville Times. 1

The first permanent settlement in Oklahom

is a graveyard. A plant has been secured and

a six-foot section is allotted to each land

grabber that grabs some other fellow's claim,

A Melancholy Truth.

REMEMBERED IN PRAYERS. When curtains of night are pinned back by stars, And the beautiful moon shows in the skies, And the dew drops of heaven are kissing the rose It's then that my memory flies,

As if on the wings of a beautiful dove,

If one line on your memory wears.

I know that I love you wherever you roam Go where you will, on land or on ses, I'll share all your sorrow and cares, And at night when I kneel by my cot to pray, I'll remember you, love, in my prayers I have loved you too fondly ever to forget

And may its bright spirit he with you In life and guide you up heaven's bright stairs.

To meet with the one that has loved you.

So true, and remembers you, love, in her prayers.

—W. J. S. in New Orleans Picayune.

As God has ordained them to do. In answer to prayers I have offered to him,

From the Wheeling Intelligencer. I

Because you don't get an office, dear brother, it doesn't follow that the administration is an assured failure with a large, fran-

THAT LOVELY EASTER BONNET,

Manam mankind salutes your Easter bonne and falls down before its high pinnacle. - Wheeling

WHAT'S this? A sweet face turned my way, A gently welcoming look; dear eyes! Ah, now, ludeed, my prayer I'll say,

By a mad monkey bitten ! dourn, all ye Paris bonnet shops

Not even you escape
The bite of Fashion's arbiter—
The universal "apof" —New Fork World.