Dispatch

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATOR, One Year..... DAILY DISPATOR, Per Carter... DAILY DESPATOR, One Mouth.... DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10 0 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths. 2 50 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1month 90 1 25 WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Yest THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Scents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSEURG MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1889.

AN INEFFECTUAL COMBINATION.

The reported combination of the supporters of New York, Chicago and St. Louis as the site for the World's Fair against Washington, is not one that is likely to demonstrate any great cohesiveness. It has no merits in the natural conditions of the issue, and it will be certain to go to pieces at the first stress of jealousy between the commercial cities.

In the first place the claims of Washington rest upon a very different basis than the advocacy of either of the other cities. The real choice is between locating the exposition at a commercial center or at the center of government. If the majority of Congress doom it wase to make the exposition a national affair of such character as to keep it under national control, all the combinations of the other cities will not prevail against its location at the national capital.

On the other hand, even if a majority of the Congressmen should not take this national view of the enterprise, the jealousies of the contending cities increase its chances. Whatever compinations may be made, a majority of the Civicagoans would rather see Washington get the Fair than New York, and most of the New Yorkers would rather see it at the capital than at Chicago. St. Louisdoes not count for much either way, but its advocates would vote to locate the exposition anywhere, if by that means Chicago can be beaten.

The combination is not likely to do much unless it be to delay matters, and that would be a great injury. The time is none too long in any event. Congress should settle the matter promptly and let the chosen city commence operations.

ne matter prompty and zet the crown city commence operations. A FAMILIAR ASSURANCE. It is pleasant to be assured by the new Haytian Minister to the United States that the people of the recently revolutions, as is clearly announced and it the people of the recently revolutions, at is is obt. The resolution of the barbers to keep American further revolutions for many years; and that the field berations is some what lessened from their exact resemblance to the deliverances of the people who obtain office under any administration. Even in der any and all circumstances, and that the miserable minority who have been kicked ent of office. It is natural to sap-pose that the Haytians have had anong trevolution to last them a lifetime; but more

eleration chooses to accord them. The practical solution of the difficulty ourse, lies in the burial of the wires-the high tension wires in one conduit and the

low tension in a separate one. If the underground system is not available for the railroads, they should turn their attention to the improvement of the storage battery which when made a little more serviceable, promises to be the complete solution of sur-

face transit in cities. At least the overhead dangers should be removed, not for the sake of preserving the interest of rival corporations but for the welfare and good of the

public.

AN OLD BAIT. It is a singular but interesting fact that in the investigation of the Greene county business complications, the old ten-per-cent-amonth bait to catch gudgeons finally comes to light. It was to be supposed that, by this time, every one except children and

persons deficient in natural understanding, was too well informed to be victimized by such a shallow device; but it seems to have been one of the successful inducements by which the Greene county folk were brought to invest more money than they and, in cattle enterprises of which they could know little or nothing.

Of course, this is only a new illustration of the way in which the specious promise of large gains is readily snatched at by the public. It is not much more remarkable than the disposition to surrender hardearned funds to the tender mercies of trust speculators, corporate stock waterers, or oil or grain manipulators, except that it is more threadbare and easily seen through. But it has been so often proved to be a mere deception that it almost seems as if anyone who is caught by such a shallow promise

must have been ambitious to figure in the character of an easily-deluded victim. It is to be hoped that as is reported else where, no one connected with the Greene

county troubles has been guilty of actual dishonesty. But it is necessary to point out the fact that if there were any pledges of 10 per cent monthly profits out of corporate enterprises, they furnish proof presumptive of a swindle.

SHORT HAIR IN FASHION. While it is true that popular attention, as evidenced by the popular songs of the day,

has been diverted from man's hair to his hat-"Chippy get your hair cut," having "Where did you get that retired in favor of hat?"-considerable interest must be taken in the proceedings of the Barbers' Convention now being held in Detroit. We are not as fully informed as to the doings of the

at all in the street except what the public on its way and been grabbed in company with the vanished boodle THE statement that the ballot-box forgery

business will be investigated by Congress is satisfactory. If there is any public crooked ness it ought to be brought out; and if not the investigation may at least be expected to stop the cross-fire of controversy between Forake and Campbell.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

ELIJAH HALFORD, Private Secretary to the President, has recovered from his recent illness, but is obliged to be very careful about his diet and babits of work. GOVERNOR FORAKER is anxious to take

long rest before he begins the practice of law after his term of Governorship expires. He contemplates a trip to Europe. GLADSTONE'S 80th birthday will be celebrated in England with considerable rejoicings. It comes on the 29th of this month, and it is

ious that the venerable states: keep his golden wedding and his 80th birthday the same year. By the death of M. Eugene Bersler Paris loses one of her most famous pulpit orators and France the foremost pastor of her Reformed Church. Pastor Bersier was well known in the

United States, where he spent the earlier years of his career, and was surrounded by a large circle of American acquaintances and friends at Paris. MRS. MARY H. HUNT, who, as the head o

the educational department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, received and presented to the XLIXth and Lth Congresses over 4,000,000 petitions for Federal aid to public schools, has written to President Harrison, thanking him in behalf of these petitioners for his recommendation of this measure in his recent message to Congress.

PRINCESS CHRISTIAN, the second and mo popular daughter of Queen Victoria, is on the eve of entirely losing her sight. She has been suffering for some time past from an affection of the eyes similar to that which afflicted her great-grandfather, King George III. of England, and also her first cousin, the late King of Hanover, both of whom were totally blind during the last 40 years of their lives.

THE Rev. W. H. Millburn, the blind Chaplain of the House of Representatives, is a native of Philadelphia and was born in 1822. He lost the sight of one eye when quite young, and the other soon became practically useless He mastered the blind alphabet, and at the age of 20 was ordained a minister. After that he traveled over 200,000 miles, filling appointments to preach in all the Southern States. Within the ast 30 years he has preached in nearly every State in the Union and in some European countries. He has been Chaplain of the House since 1888 and can, in all probability, hold the

place indefinitely. BEAR-HUNTING IN JERSEY.

Scale Scares His Paraners, But is Trees and Then Shot Dead.

BRIDGEPORT, N. J., December 8.-The farm ers of Bridgeport have been annoyed all the winter by the depredations of some strange animal destroying the young pigs, and a watch

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, DECEMBER 9. THE 1889.

THE ORITIO'S REVIEW. Current Articles by Messrs. Westinghouse and Carnegio-Divorce, by Giadatone-

Other Magazine Contributions and the Varied Ideas They Suggest.

The Critic, as a loyal Pittsburger, begins his reading of the December magazines with the North American Review, and cuts the pages North American Arever, and cais the pages first at the articles by Mr. Westinghouse and Mr. Carnegie. Mr. Westinghouse contributes "A Reply to Mr. Edison;" Mr. Carnegie sug-gests "The Best Fields for Philanthropy." Mr. Edison contended in the *Review* last month that the only way to secure safety in elected lighting in to prohibit the use of the

electric lighting is to prohibit the use of the alternating current. This prohibition would be extremely interesting to Mr. Edison, for his plants are constructed with reference to the continuous system. It would not, however, be nearly so agreeable to Mr. Westinghouse, for

the alternating current happens to be exactly the current which he uses. Mr. Westinghouse, accordingly, comes to the de-fense of the alternating system. He says that by the Edison system, which is patterned after the manner of gas distribution, the same ten-sion which lights the streets lights the houses also. This tension has to be pretty strong. It is so strong that a tension of less than half the number of volts, if it happened to be turned into a good-sized piece of beef, would roas it completely in less than two minutes. By the alternating system the voltage in the street mains and in the house mains is quite different. A high voltage can be used in the street,

and an "absolutely safe" voltage in the house. As a matter of fact, the extension of the alterhas a matter of fact, the extension of the alter-nating system is in the ratio of five to one. Mr. Carnegie suggests several excellent uses to which rich men may put their money. They can establish orgmaintain observatories, as Mr. Thaw did, making possible such good work as Prof. Langley's and Mr. Brashear's. They can found or extend universities and technical chools. They can provide libraries, like Mr. Carnegie himself. They can build or furnish aospitals, medical colleges, laboratories, schools for nurses, music halls, swimming baths. They for nurses, music hails, swimming bans. They can provide parks, like Mrs. Schenley, or con-servatories, like Mr. Phipps. They can build churches in poor neighborhoods. There are two things which Mr. Carnegie objects to. He has

small regard for post mortem benefactions, ac-counting as of minor value what a man gives away because he has no further use for it. And he decries the kind of giving which leaves nothing for anybody else to do. Let the man of money give the start, and then let everybody who is interested help. The "Question of Divorce" is still under fruit-

ful discussion in the Review, Mr. Gladstone contributing a brief but weighty article. "The New Method of Voting" is considered by Sena-tor Saxton, the originator of the Saxton bill, by the Governors of Massachusetts and Connecti-cut where the plan has been tried, and by General Mahone. Marion Harland has a sensible paper on the "Incapacity of Business Women." There is a declamation by Colonel Ingersoll upon the same old subject, set forth in the familiar phrases, and accompanied by the usual gestures. Mr. Ingersoll's utterances are getting to be like the soup at second-class hotels, when the cook is said to have a barrel of "stock," to which he adds a spoonful of this and calls it vermicelli, and a spoonful of that and calls it

consomme. The Atlantic begins in Boston, with Mr. Bynner's pleasant and sketchy recounting of the history of "The Old Bunch of Grapes Tavern," where Governors and parsons, patriots and Puritans dined in days gone by, Bradford Torrey, who reads his last year's diary of "Decamber Out-of-Doors," does not venture be yond the sacred boundaries of Massachusetts. But presently we get as far away as Delphi, whose scenery is graphically described and its historical associations noted by William Cran-ston Lawton, who tells how the ancient fight between a new and an old religion lingered in the legends of the place. John Fiske tells the stories of the massacres at Wyoming and Cherry Valley, and notes the important posiaon which Fort Pist occupied, as the key to the

Ohio. N. S. Shaler thinks that summer schools of sejence make the best way of spending the ong vacation. Henry Van Brunt has a thought. ful paper on "Architecture in the West." The "vernacular" art of the West is in a transitional state at present, he says. He looks for a distinctive American architecture. We are in pounds, and the two hitselfs and the two hitselfs and the bears and the two hitselfs and the two hitselfs and the the twamps near Egg Harbor City. Senator Gardner, Mayor Hoffman and Justice Albert Irving will organize a bear-slaythe attitude of the United States Governme toward architecture. "The profession architecture." he says, "is not recognized by the general Government." The characteristic of Government buildings is that they are "easiest to design and most costly to execute."

NOTED PUBLIC MEN. Senators and Others-A Rich Statesman Likely to Resign-Other Probable Va-

burg shop girl. "We cannot believe," says the writer of this ingenious argument, "that Amer-ican manhood will not sometime rise above the upperalleled meanness of the protective tariff." In this tariff town this article makes quite in-teresting reading. Willard B. Farwell, in "Now Phases in the Chinese Problem," ques-tions what can be done with the Chinese who are here already. Not only is excinsion very difficult, as the President suggests in his late message, but those who are now within our boundaries afford a sufficiently grave problem, Mr. Farwell does not believe that any reforma-ion can reform a Chinaman. Dr. Abbott has an interesting paper on the days when the man across the forzen surface of the Delaware river. A useful article is reprinted from the *Nicteenth Contury* on the "Mental and Phy-sical Training of Children." enucies. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, December 7.- The Senate has a new millionaire this session in the person of Watson C. Squire, of the State of Washington. Senator Squire is worth \$2,000,000, and his in-

The miseries and iniquities of ten house life in New York are described in the in itial paper of the December Scribner's. "How the Other Half Lives" is the title of the article Jacob A. Riis, police reporter of the Associated Press, is the author. Two cent restaurants and Jacob A. Riis, police reporter of the Associated Press, is the author. Two cent restaurants and 10-cent lodging houses, over-crowded buildings and open drains, the Italian quarter, the Jews quarter, the Chinese quarter, with their indis-cribable abominations, are set forth with pen and pencil. No remedy is suggested. Indeed, there is but one remedy, and that is an awak-ened public sentiment which will bring fear, if not shame, into the hearts of the rich men who own these breeding places of disease and crime. What the thing needs is just such a showing up as Mr. Riis gives it. Mr. Bunner, in "Mra. Ton's Spree." writes a queer little story with an entirely unworn plot. Brittany and the Bretons are delightfully described in Mr. Northury's paper on "The Pardon of Sta. Anne D'Auray," the description being rein-forced with pictures by Howard Pyle, Kenyon Cox, Will H. Low and others. "Contemporary American Caricature," as exemplified more particularly in Fuets and Life, is appreciatively treated by J. A. Mitchell. The "end-paper." by Mr. Phelps, is entitled "The Age of Words." Too many speeches, too many books, too many newspapers, is the burden of this clever easay. The mational printing machine at Washington turning out "long-drawn-out and ostentatious reports of what nobody wants to know; endless Moca-ments' that nobody reads; tables unlimited of uscless knowledge; Congressional speeches that had no hearers and could find no readers; no library could contain them,—only the paper-This letter read: My Dear Governor:

library could contain them,-only the paper-maker has use for them" is taken to be a good symbol of an age of words. OUE MAIL POUCH.

The Nun of Kenmare Quotes Dr. Hutchias

In Her Defense. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The conversation which your reporter had with the Roman Catholic lady "who visits the Ursuline convent every day," is curious. It is rather hard to be pronounced insane because I have said what the doctor of the Dixmont Insano Asylum has said, that Sister Gonzalez sano Asylum has said, that Suster Gonzales' troubles have been the cause of her insanity. If Sister Gonzales' family were insane, there is all the more reason why she should not have been subjected to treatment which has ter-minated in insanity. I know the rales of con-vent life vory well, and if the Sisters received her under Such conditions they made a mis-take. I am not responsible for what Mother Gertrude or "a lady" has said, I have simply repeated whattwas said to me by Mother AL-phonse in the presence of a friend, and what was said to me by the French Sister and also by Mother Gertrude's own sister.

phonse in the presence of a friend, and wint sas said to me by the French Sister and also by Mother Gertrade's own sister. The lady says that the Sisters who are under consure get "the greatest freedom about the place." But later she says that "their meals are carried to them." This shows that they are not allowed to associate with the other Sisters, and proves what Mother Alphonse told my friend, that they are not allowed the same liberty as the others; that they are, in fact, "sent to coveniry," to use the mildest term. As I shall enter on these subjects fully on Tnesday, I shall say no more, except that I be-lieve what was said to me by the three Sisters whom I conversed with, and who have a better right to speak for themselves than any lady who speaks for Mother Gertrude. I knew Mother Gertrude's father, the well-known London bookseller. I was not aware who Mother Gertrude was until after my visit, or I would have asked to see her and told her who I was. (The Nun of Konmare.) PrTTSBURG, December 7, 1859.

PITTSBURG, December 7, 188

Buy J. Whitcomb Riley's Poems. to the Editor of The Dispatch: Can you inform me how or where I can get

Can you inform me how or wheth a numpkin the poem entilled "The Frost on the Pumpkin and the Fodder in the Shock?" I think I saw it published in THE DISPATCH some time ago, S. MCKERSPORT, December 7.

An Old English Peppy.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

WELL WORTH READING.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

was married a few days ago to Mrs. Sarah A. Walker, of Westminster West, VI. Mr. Thompson is 83 years of age, and the bride is eight years his junior. -The French professor of chemistry, De

Millefleurs, recently exhibited before a meet-

anteneurs, recently exhibited before a meas-ing of Parisian scientists several bricks of petroleum which he has discovered how to solidify by an original process. The petroleum bricks were hard enough to be standled without inconvenience, yet soft enough to be out with a stout knife. They burn slowly when touched with a lighted match. Millefieldrs says they are non-explosive and inexpensive.

-This account of a Mississippi ball appears in a Memphis paper: "The ball given by the young men of Benoit was universally scored a success by all in attendance. The

scored a success by an in attendance. The beavenity spheres shore forth in their tran-scendent beauty on the Thursday night, seem-ing in perfect barmony with the brilliancy of the event, and through much and mire from Greenville to Rosedale the creme de la creme of the Mindecient Data

-Charles Clark, a trader in Blackington

A Washington dentist recently adver-

-A strange case of suspended animation

H., the father of the actor, Denman Thom;

-Rufus Thompson, of West Swanzey, N.

Frank G. Carpenter's Pen-Pictures of New Twenty Pages of Choice Literature in Yesterday's Mammoth Disputch. From the Black Hills-Minister Palmer The good features of yesterday's triple number of THE DISPATCH were many. Besides

the internsting news of the day, tersely and well told, there were contributions from a score or more of eminent clergymen and column after column of choice original matter from the pens of writers of wide reputation.

The cable news from Europe contained an account of the trials that have thickly beast various royal personages. Deep snows cover Austria-Hungary, and drifts have blockaded come is \$10,000 a month. He can spend \$50,000 a season in Washington and never miss it, and I am told that his entertainments will be fre-quent and liberal. He will live at the Arlingraliroads and highways. Kaiser William con-tinues his self-appointed task of gaining the good will of all classes. An American land on Hotel, and his family will be among the ton Hotel, and his family will be among the leading figures in Washington society. Sena-tor Squire was born in Ohio, has lived in New York, and has made his fortune in Washinggood will of all classes. An American land company has made a good deal of money by swindling the British. Miss Caldwell was ton Territory. He married into the family of the Bemingtons, the noted gun and typewriter people, and it was some years ago that he moved to Scattle and began to speculate in interviewed in Paris regarding her broken engagement with Prince Murat, and said his de-mands were unreasonable. By the strike among the gas companies' employes South London is threatened with nights of total real estate. He now owns houses and lands, and his property increases in value every year, and his buildings bring him in gold galore. He darkness. Governor Foraker made a statement con-

of the Mississippi Delta came to participate in the terpsichorean fete. corning the charges that have been made about his connection with the ballot box forgeries case, and pronounced them all false. Frank W. Leach hopes to see Delamater nominated looks more like a New York club man than one of the newest of the Western Senators. He has the tastes of a club man, too, and his Mass., has a big brown horse that he drives in his delivery wagon. In his barnyard Clark has a hydrant for supplying water for use about the barn and outbuildings. Some days ago there was some delay in giving the big brown horse his usual drink. The horse walked out of the barn, and, going to the hydrant, furned the cock with his teeth, lot the trong's run full of water, and then turned the cock off the same way he tarned it on. Then he drank his fill and returned to his place in the barn. Since then he has performed the same act every day, and seems to enjoy it. Mass., has a big brown horse that he drives in well filled out front will not be out of place for Governor of Pennsylvania and intimates this is also Quay's wish. Four New York longamong the fat goldbags of the Senatorial chamber. He is a good talker, and a man of ability. I asked an Indiana Congressman, who knows him well, to-night what kind of a man Squire shoremen were burned to death while trying to save property from a burning pier. Rt. Rev. is. He replied: "Well, he is a curious kind of John Tuigg, Bishop of Pittsburg, died at a fellow. He is full of good nature, has the Altoona, aged 56. Sianifestations of sorrow for the death of Jefferson Davis continue through-out the Bouth. A staff correspondent gave an a rentow. He is this of a man-about-town, is a good story teller, and is a combination of gen-erosity and the reverse. He will be ugly with you as to the difference of 20 cents, and will spend \$25 if champagne in explaining the mat-ter to you. They tell a story of a letter of in-troduction which Nicholas H. Owens once gave Squire in introducing him to a friend of his. This letter read: account of the latest developments in connec-tion with the Waynesburg failures. The abtised that he would give \$100 for a perfect front sconding Cashier Silcott is found to have been a forger. The names of 30 Congressmen are tised that he would give \$100 for a perfect front tooth of a healthy young white man. The doo-tor stated that the advertisement was no catch, but that he would pay \$100 for a front tooth that would answer his purpose, and that is to replace one which he wishes to extract. This is frequently done, the doctor says, but is a very difficult operation. Sometimes as many a 200 applicants who wish to dispose of a tooth will be examined before the cract kind will be found, and when the right one is selected it is extracted and planted in the jaw of the other party at the same operation. said to have been wrongly used by him.

The Americus Club talks of a new clubhouse. The Eighteenth Regiment will convert the Fifth Avenue Market House into a \$60,000 This will introduce you to my friend Watson C. Squire. You will find hima hog in little things and a prince in big things. (Signed) NICHOLAS H. OWENS, armory. Judge White sontauced the colored murderer, Smith, to be hanged. James L. Orr was sent to the penitentiary for four years and ten months. Chats with prominent filizens and (Signed) MICHOLAS H. OWARS, "This story, however, is probably unfair to the Senator. Like all good business men, he has to watch the corners closely in bis money transactions, and he does not helieve in mixing up basimess and charity. I am told he is one of the most generous and charitable of men, and that he believes in spending as well as minor interesting items of local news were found on the second and third pages. President Nimick has written an interesting letter on the basehall situation. Other

courred at the village of Knoxville, Frederick county, Md. Samuel Garber, an aged resident of that place, was stricken with appoplexy a few days ago, but recovered. Thursday he suffered sporting news and gossip were given ample days ago, but recovered. Thursday he suffered a second stroke and was finally pronounced dead. His relatives were notified of his domine, and an undertaker was sent to prepare the body for burial. It was laid on a cooling board and the arrangements for the funeral were pro-ceeded with. Friday morning the supposed corpas suddenly showed signs of returning life, and while still on the board Mr. Garber recov-ered full consciousness. Later in the day he was reported to be improved. —A triangular hit of land inst outside

who is considerably well-to-do, is Gideon C. Moody, of South Dakota. Moody's home is at Deadwood, in the heart of the Black Hills. He is the leading lawyer of his State, and a good share of the metals that come out of this mineral region drop into his pocket in the way of fees. I am told that his income is at least \$10,000 a year from his practice, and he is pos-B. Frothingham, Bishop Coxe, Rev. Dr. W. H. Furness, Rev. Joseph Cook, Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, Rev. Dr. Storrs, Rev. S. F. Smith, sessed of lands and stocks. He is a straight road-shouldered, well-filled-out man of about 50 years of age. His hair is as white as nowly slacked lime, and there are silver strands Cuyler, Bishop Potter, Chaplain Cabe and others, L. G. San Me. among the gold of his full beard. He talls ma charbe was born in New York and that he more than the least the dead was born in New York in an wood, intending to remain there for 10 or 12 years and the the contributed an interesting article on whalks, was the provided an interesting article on whalks, was the provided and there has an work to Washington as Predidet or Senator for 10 or 12 years and the the mouth was the provided and there has an interpret of higher than the termine of termine of the termine of the termine of the termine of the termine of termine of the termine of the termine of the termine of the termine of termine termine of the termine of termine of termine of termine of termine of termine of the termine of termine of termine termine of the termine of termine termine of the termine of termine termine of the termine of termine termine of termine termine of the termine termine of termine termine of termine termine termine of termine termine of termine termine of the termine termine of the termine termine of termine termine of termine termine of the termine termine of the termine termine termine of the termine termine termine of the termine that he was bern in New York and that he moved to Indiana at manhood, intending to re-

esting to know that, in the last 20 years, more

than \$100,000 worth of pearis have been found

in the United States in that family of mollusks known as "unios," or fresh water mussels, the same that abounded at one time in the rivers

of Scotland. It was from pearls found in this kind of shells that the name of "Scotch River

Pearls" was taken. It was the fame of these which the historian Suctonius says induced Cæsar to send his armies to Great Britain, and

-There is a hollow old oak tree on

the town and county line between Lebanon

and Columbia, Conn., that for several years

distilled instead of san, a very fair brand of

oak-tanned "bluegrass" whisky, New England

rum, and occasionally, in drouthy weather,

domestic ales and beer. During all that time the officers of the law had remarked a phenom-

enal overflow of spirits on the part of the staid

and plons old farmers of Lebarron who yote

for prohibition, and they readily understood

that somebody had a cache of baim somewhere

within the town's limit, but every raid they

made on the premises of suspected persons was unfruitful. It was not until a few weeks ago

TRANCIES OF FUNNY MEN.

"That's so. But a house founded on the sand oesn't stay up long."-Harper's Basar.

A pup looks so mild and innocent that we

sometimes think it will turn out better than others of its race, but it always turns out a dog. -Alchison

If the good die young it is very evident

Way Up .- "That last book of Marvin's

When you have a cold you do not know

how to cure it. All your friends know how, and

they tell you, but that does not affect the cold .-

Co-education in college is a success, but

it isn't so much of a success as it would be if most

of the girls who are co-educated in colleges were better looking. -Somerville Journal.

HER LETTERS.

on Picayune.

"Sand is a great thing in business."

t was with the pearls which they secured he had a buckler made which he present

ie temple of Venus Genetrix.

space. "Should Freachers Smoke?" This question was discussed in the second part by the follow-ing prominent clergymen: Rev. Dr. Talmage, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Rev. Dr. Austin Phelps, Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, Rev. Dr. Robert Collyar, Rev. Dr. Burchard, Rev. Newman Hall, Rev. Dr. O. -A triangular bit of land just outside the borough limits of Stonington, Conn., is an old family burying ground. The yard shows neglect, bushes are growing therein, while the Canon Farrar, Rev. Dr. William R. Alger, Rev. Howard Crosby, Rev. Theodore L. walls in many places have fallen down, and the wails in many pinces have fallen down, and the entire surroundings indicate that the dead quietly reposing there have been long since for-gotten. One marble monument there has an inscription that shows that the dead deserved a better fate than oblivion. It rends: "When Rhode island, by her terislation from 1844 to 1850, repudiated her Revolutionary debt, Dr. Richmood removed from that State to this borough and selected thin as his family burial plot, unwilling that the remains of himself and family should be disgraced by being part of the common earth of a repudiated State." Sanford contributed an interesting article on whaling. Wales described the Pittsburg telephone sys-

ister is needed to make us certain of their utter and idvllic content.

UNIQUE HISTORY.

It is rather interesting to read in the cable dispatches of the historical learning displayed by the young German Emperor, on visit to Anhalt-Dessau, and then to perceive in an extract from his speech a reference to the old Prince of that house "who was the teacher of the Prussian army under my great aucestor, Frederick the Great." It will strike most of those who have read the history of the third Hohenzollern king as very remarkable history to call him the ancestor of the third Emperor of the same race. All previous histories have credited him with dying without children, and leaving the kingdom to his nephew. It will probably be no more than just to credit the Kaiser with having used the German word for "predecessor," and to suppose the word "ancestor" to be slipped in by the translator. But, in the connection, the statement is almost as unique as the semi-occasional newspaper references that we see in this country, to "direct descendants of George Washington."

THE SILVER MILLSTONE.

There is one side of the silver question to which neither the Secretary of the Treasury nor President Harrison have adverted, and that is the intense unpopularity of the silver dollar as a circulating coin. If there are good reasons for continuing the mandatory coinage of this ponderous inconvenient coin-and Secretary Windom, in his last report, expresses doubts of the utility of the connage-there can be no sound reason for forcing silver dollars by the ton into circulation. The people feel this imposition of an out-of-date coin more than the weightier evils pictured by Secretary Windom as likely to result from the present system of mandatory purchase and coinage of silver by the Treasury.

If dollars must be coined wholesale let them stay in the Treasury vaults, and their equivalents in silver certificates pass out heavy enough, without adding to them discovered long ago, Most civilized people will these millstones of silver. Paper money is prefer baidness. a modern requisite.

ELECTRIC DISPUTATIONS.

Cincinnati, Boston and Cleveland are all experiencing trouble with the overhead wires for electric street railways. In two of these cities the trouble has taken the unique form of a contest with the telephone companies, which reveals the usual corporate idea of their exclusive privileges in the public streets.

It seems to be pretty well demonstrated that telephone and uninsulated high tension wires cannot occupy the same streets in peace and harmony. As the very nature of the overhead electric railway system requires its wires to be bare, and as they naturally occupy the leading avenues this plays hob with the telephone wires. The result is that the telephone companies claim tutional republic. the right to shut the electric railway companies off, and the electric railways claim it as their privilege to relegate the telephone wires to the back streets. The practical assertion of each particular electric company-that its rights in the public streets are paramount, after pooh-poohing the rights of the public to keep the streets and and irse from obstruction, ought to make the present juncture a good one for informing both these interests that they have no rights predicted for Saturday must have met Silcott

1.4.23

revolution to last them a lifetime; but more Mr. Rastern-Pittsburg does not appear to impartial testimony than the Haytian Min- have been represented-voted for astheticism and long hair. It will still be impossible to distinguish a

statesman from a pugilist by the cut of his hair, the study of phrenology will be fostered, and the national head will not need an enlarged hat yet awhile.

QUEEN ISABELLA'S exclamation. "The good God is no more on our side," when she heard of the Brazilian revolution, does full

justice to the Deity, although it is hardly fair to Dom Pedro to rank him on the same side with the modern Messalina.

"THE fact that THE DISPATCH inclines toward Republican administration ought to satisfy it with corporation preferences and indulgences." The above rather ill tempered remark from the Philadelphia Record may be explained by the fact that its ties to a party orthe reason for this is the fact that (purey chapel is a comparatively obscure place of worship, situated near the outskirts of the town and the meeting place for the residents of that suburb known to Washingtonians as Leganization under the leadership of that self confessed corporation representative, W. L. Scott, has satisfied it with corporation preferences and indulgences to that degree of repletion which induces dyspepsis.

SENATOR MOODY, of South Dakota, has made himself a record early in his career by getting his son appointed a page in the Senate at a salary of \$2 50 per day. So far the youth

nstitutes the most significant page in his thrifty sire's record.

THE latest phase of the attempt to shut out dressed beef is reported from Virginia, where a proposition is pending to prohibit by law the sale of fresh meat that has been slaughtered more than 24 nours. As this is, of course, inspired by the local butchers, it gives a per insight into their methods to know that they do not intend to let their customers eat any beel that has hung a day.

TAKING out a child's brain to remove epileptic disease and replacing it successfully, as is reported from Philadelphia, seems about as far as medical science can go. But we shall have to wait a good many years to see how the brain pans out.

THE discovery of a European scientific man that the baccili which attack the hair fol-

licles and produce baldness can be folled by using a mixture of cod liver oll and onion juice permits the remark that a study of the contiinto circulation. The burdens of life are the usefulness of such obnoxious unguents was

THE statement that whisky is worth \$25 per gallon in Alaska makes it pertinent to suggest to our friends of the speak-easies that they will find a spleadid field for their enterprise by moving to that far-off part of the country and never coming back.

IT looks as if there might be some relief from the electric light wire peril in the decision of the Louisiana Supreme Court that the com-panies are liable for damages caused by loose

and derelict wires. It may not be any special mitigation to the people who are killed, to know that their heirs can get compensation; but it will tend to make the companies de cidedly careful,

THE new detail that the Brazilian revolution was brought about in the interest of the army has a Practorian smack about it that does not promise a truly representative and consti-

INTELLIGENCE comes from Mexico that the municipal head of an interior town has proclaimed that since the new railroad is finished. and strangers are likely to visit the place, the male inhabitants are commanded to wear breeches! No wonder the untrammeled Mexican feels that the importation of United States customs is interfering with his dearest libertics.

ing party in this locality next week and expect to return with at least one bear skin. Tolstoi's Shoemaker Martin finds a counter-NO SUCH THING AS LUCK. part in Sam Kimper, the hero of Habbertou's "All He Knew," which leads in Lippincott's Wanamaker's Words of Wisdom Addresse for December. Sam Kimper learned sho

to Sunday School Pupils. making in the penitentiary, where he also picked up "all he knew" about the Christian **PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1** religion. The story shows how he knew enough to keep him in the path of a good life, WASHINGTON, December 8 .- When it was nnounced that Postmaster General Wana-

to reform his family, and finally to "revive" maker was to make his first appearance in this the whole town, even the deacon! William city in the role of Bible class leader to-day it was Henry Bishop, in the same number, describe aturally expected that there would be a large naturally expected that there would be a large attendance on the occasion. As a matter of fact, however, this was not the case. When he stood up at 3:30 this afternoon to deliver an ad-dress to the Sunday school connected with Gurley chapel, there were only a few present who were not regular attendants, and there were a number of empty benches. Probably the reason for this is the fact that Gurley observed is a commentatively chapter place of his visit to Avignon, where the literary present attracts him more than the ecclesiastical past. "Leon the Exile," is a little contribution to the literature of the Siberian banishme system. Charles Morris, in a paper on "The Power of the Future," believes that we will get a deal more work, one of these days, out of the sun, the moon, the water, the air, and the lightning, than we do now. There are short stories by Robert Grant and Roswell Page.

that suburb known to Washingtonians as Le-droit Park. The Postmaster General was warmly wel-comed by those present. He took as the sub-ject of his address "The Four-Leaved Clover," and after teiling his hearers about the won-derful properties formerly supposed to be pos-sessed by this plant, and the good fortune which was expected to follow its discovery, he went on to assure them that there is no such thing as luck in the world, and that the only sure road to success was by industry and econ-omy. It was a good address, business-like in its tone and Presbyterian in its doctrine, and no stranger would have imagined from the marner of its reception that the speaker was the Postmaster General of the United States. Mr. Wanamaker expects to continue his Sun-day school work during his residence in this city, but has not as yet determined upon any one place to which to devote his energies. An excellent engraving of Devile's bust of Thackeray aged 11 prefaces the charming pa-per which Thackeray's daughter, Mrs. Ritchie, intributes to this month's St. Nicholas, Lot. ters and drawings, reproduced from photographs, illustrate the article on "The Boyhood of Thackeray." "The White and the Red," by Alice Maude Ewell, 18 a Christmas story supposed to be told in the light of a Virginia hearth-fire on Christmas eve in 1652. There is a pretty picture by Birch of the Indian Simon carrying the little girl Lillian across the brook "Little Avilda" is a Norse nursery tale told by Prof. Boyeson. "By-and-By" and "An Autumn Revel" are delightfully illustrated. Frederick Remington makes the pictures for Theodore Roosevelt's article on "Buffalo Hunting." Nora Perry's serial story makes a good begin-STRANGE SCENES IN A MIRROR.

ons.

Florida, bicycles, cameras,guns, sails and snow

shoes claim a readily-given attention. "Fiv-

shoes claim a readity-given attention. "Fly-catcher" is proving an interesting serial. "Wabun Anung" is the name of a capital guide up in the Georgian Bay regions. W. R. Hamilton discusses the "Merits and Defects of the National Guard." "The Game of Curling" is attractively set forth by James Hedley. R. M. Hurd reviews the history of scientific row-ing at Yale. Margaret Bialand has a practical paper on "Women and Their Guns."

Two fine portraits of the Duke of Welling-

ton are given in the Century, with "Selections from Wellington's Letters." The "Iron Duke"

got his name, it appears, from an iron steam-boat, which was called after him, and not from

any severity of character. The letters here given are pleasant revelations of the familiar

Pittsburg is made to serve as a fearful ex-

man, according to this reasoning, gets \$37 per ton where in all the rest of the world he could

lar Science

ample in an article in the Popu

Remarkable Effect of a Tragedy Upon a Outing is as breezy as ever, and carries the reader into many latitudes. The amethystine trout of Mackinac, and the gentle alligator of

Large Looking Glass. NEW YORK, December 8 .- There is a large error hanging on the wall of the store at 10 Fulton street, directly over the spot where stephen Pettus fell after he had been shot by Hanna B. Southworth on the morning of November 22. The mirror is 6 feet long and 4 feet high, and is set in .

a stout black walnut frame. It has been there over a year. During that time its polished face remained the same. Since Pet-tus' death a change has taken place in its gen-eral annearance.

tus' death a change has taken place in the gen-eral appearance. The quicksilver in the back has cut up pecu-liar antics. It is liquid in parts, and in flowing about has formed the most woird figures and pictures. At times it becomes unusually bril-liant in pavts and floats about like clouds in a moonlit sky. One day the quicksil-ver evolved itself into a handsome landscape; the next day the out-lines of a warrior on horseback could be de-tected with a little imagination. More funereal-looking sights occasionally assert theoselves.

locking sights occasionally assert themseives, One norming this week when the foreman opened the store in the morning he was greeted with a battle scene in quicksilvor. Yesterday the picture of a Christmas tree glistening like diamonds attracted a great deal of attention. The clorks in the store look on the mirror with awa

the mirror with awe.

CENTENNIAL OF THE PRESIDENCY. Celebration of the 160th Anniversary of

Washington's Innagaration. WASHINGTON, December 8 .- Wednesday at

the Capitol will be devoted to the programme of exercises commemorative of the contennial of exercises commemorative of the centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington. The Senate and House of Rep-Washington. The Senate and House of Rep-resentatives will assemble together in the Hall of the House, and there will be music, a prayer by Rev. J. G. Butler, Chaplain of the Senate; an address by Chief Justice Fuller, and the benediction by Rev. W. H. Milburn, Chaplain of the House. These exercises are to be attended by the President and his Cabinet, the Supreme Court, delegates to the Pan-American and Inter-national Maritime conferences, now in sension in this city, and all the principal officials of the Government in Washington.

At the Grock Calends. From the Chicago Matl. 1

What is the value of an English penny bear ng the date 1740? KENNERDELL, December 7. (The catalogue of a New York firm quotes ch pieces in good condition at 40 cents each]

Because it is Not Abridged. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Why is Webster's Unabridged Dictionary so called7 TWENTY-SE VENTH WARD. PITTSBURG, December 7.

Gradual Emancipation Provided for 1780 To the Editor of The Dispatch: In what year was slavery abolished in Pennvlvania7 WILLIS. PITTSBURG, December 7.

Republican. the Editor of The Dispatch:

Was the last Ohio Legislature Democrati r Republican on joint pallot? AVENUE, December 7. In July, 1874.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: When did the Butcher's Run flood occur?

PITTSBURG, December 7. THE CONGRESSIONAL PROGRAMME.

Subjects to Come Before the National Legis

lature This Week. WASHINGTON, December 8 .- The recent de falcation in the Sergeant at Arms' office, and the consequent loss or inconvenience to many Congressmen, have been the engrossing questions of interest around the House of Representatives during the past few days, and little ought has been given to the course of business in the coming week. If the committee in-vestigating the defalcation completes its work vestigating the defalcation completes its work in season to make a report to the House to-morrow, it will undoubtedly give rise to much discussion, but the committee does not expect to be able to finish its labors until some later day. It is though that a joint resolution will be introduced and pressed to prompt passage to provide for the payment of the lost salaries, though there are intimations that this will meet with determined opposition. The Committee on Rules has not yst held a meeting, and when the House reassembles to-morrow, it will be coverned merely by parliamentary practice.

In former years and year in a morrow, it will be governed merely by parliamentary practice. In former years it was the custom to permit Representatives to introduce bills before the committees were appointed, but this led to such confusion in the docketing of measures, that in the Fiftistic Congress the practice was descentioned and it is bardly probable that it

Sommittees were appointed, but this led to that the officiality of measures, the confusion in the docketing of measures, the internet of the second and it is hardly probable that it. The second and it is hardly probable that it. The second and it is hardly probable that it. The second and it is hardly probable that it. The second and the second secon

any severity of character. Are fetters here given are pleasant revelations of the familiar and social side of the great captain's character. His fondness for children and theirs for him seem to have been strongly marked. "When they become familiar with me," he writes, "they consider me one of themselves, and make me a sort of plaything! They climb upon me and make toys of my hair and my ingers!" "Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography," "Friend Olivia," "The Merry Chanter" and the "Lincoln History" make progress, grave and gay. Prof. George P. Fisher begins a series of papers on "The Nature and Method of Revelation." Alfred Stevens and Henri Gervez, the painters of the notable "Panorama of the Nineteenth Century," which was exhibited at the Paris Exposition, give a description of their work. They conceived the idea of making a colossal panorama, which should be a review in picture of the last hundred rears of French history, "a veritable fableau-vivens of the notable from out the past with all the witchery of historical reminiscences." The witchery of historical reminiscences." The witchery of historical reminiscences." The witchers of a papers in this remarkable work. Publishing Firm Weds Mins Brown. ortraits of a thousand or more of the note its of France appear in this remarkable w linstrations accompany the sprightly des

NEW YORK, December 8.-It was a notable wedding yesterday at the house of Mr. Freder-ick T. Brown, at 673 Madison avenue, where 150

From the Chicago Times.] The members of the House of Represent tives are now sold to be thoroughly alive to the importance of making an extradition treaty with Canada so that Silcott may be sent back. If a treaty is the result of Biloott's defaication it will not cest so much as do some of the measures which are passed by Congress.

ton, who married Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Brown, married Miss Brown and Mr. Harper, Dr. Hall mass a brinf address, and used a form of service founded on that in the book of com-ome once. The marrieds was with a ring.

nal reputat MAC.

Probable Diplomatic Changes.

the office of Minister to Spain, there will prob-

ably be a number of changes when the spring

opens. Colonel Denby, President Cleveland's

appointee as the Minister to Pekin, will not be

removed before that time as it would be impos-

sible for the new appointee to get to his post

Some Good May Yes Result.

making fortunes."

A Sountor From the Black Hills.

Another bright Senator from the new States

party came up. Up till then amusements had been found in staring at the portly Minister Palmer Homesick. Senator Palmer likes nothing in the world better than to play at being farmer here in his

had been found in staring at the perily valets arranging the traveling rugs and cloaks in the salon car. On the table was a gigantic bouquet, with a nearly written copy of verses attached, sent for the Princess' pet dog, was there in great state, running all over the carriage. It is a fat, over-fed little brote, and with the innate smobilah-ness of dogs seemed to know who and where it was. The royal party were fearfully mobbed when they did come up, and the valets had all their work cut out for them to get a passage clear. It was not until, acting on a brilliant idea, the station master sent a trolly with hot-water bottles straight through the crowd that the Prince and party, following in its wake, were able to get up to the entrance to their car. It was an ost annuing sight to see how the servants got the Princess and then the Prince into the train. One could not help thinking of the old days in Spain when to touch the Queen or one of the Princewas was to incur death, as one \$12,000 log cabin. He pines for the forests of Font Hill the name by which he calls his farm, even under the sunny skies of Spain, and I am informed by very good authority that he will return to the United States next July and will probably resign his mission at this time. He has immense interests here and his salt wells, lumber yards and pine forests in Michigan are worth millions. He has a great deal of real es-tate in Detroit, and this farm is only four miles from the city and is at the end of an electric railroad. This railroad brings it within close communication with Detroit, and the city is rapidly growing toward it. It may be advisable to divide it up into lots at an early date, and the Senator's Jersey cows and Percheron horses also need his attention. He wants to be back in America also to see about his Washington property, and his big brown stone house on McPherton Square is for rate. This house has nine mahogany bath rooms, and its kitchen and laundry are in the attic, while there is a fine stable sandwiched on probably resign his mission at this time. He

One could not help thinking of the old days in Spain when to touch the Queen or one of the Princesses was to incur death, as one watched the footmen holsting the Princess into the carriage. The Prince gave them more work. One footman gripped his right arm and another got his two hands firmly planted against the Prince's back and one, two and away. It seemed that it would have been very much simpler to have had a stepladder. When all had been shot in the doors were closed and the royal party stood at the windows like wax statues to be stared at. The Prince took up a most peculiar attitude, crouching so that his rooms, and its kitchen and laundry are in the attic, while there is a fine stable sandwiched on to its rear. It is finished in the finest of wood, and is the house for which the Senator was charged \$45,000 more than his construct price with the architect for building. It cost him, he once told me, \$85,000, and he now offers it for sale, with the lot adjoining it, for \$125,000. He does not want to rent it, and as it is not sold, the probability is that it will stand vacant this winter. statues to be stared at the windows like wax most peculiar attitude, crouching so that his head only appeared above the window sill. The faces of some of the crowd were a study. Most of the people had their hats off, and many wore a devotional air such as one sees in a church. Nobody loves a lord more dearly than does the French bourgeois. Speaking of Palmer's probable resignation of

SHOES SHINED BY STEAM,

unfruitful. It was not until a few weeks ago that the secret of the hidden rum was hid hare by a deacon in the church, who accidentally stumbled on the bank of exchange and deposit in the silent and faithful old oak. As he was a man untroubled with no-license thirst, he gave the whole thing away. Plece by piece the news transpired that the old caken bank had been in the hands of a dexterous and thrifty receiv-er, a Lebanon man, who twice a week filled the oak's till with rum, gin, whisky or beer from Norwich and nightly a stockholder or two came stealthily with a jug, or milk can, or tin pail and drew on the funds. In payment for the privi-lege he left collateral security by the side of the deposit in the tree. Since the good dea-con's fortuitous trip to the tree, the old oak bank has gone into involuntary liquidation. The Urchin Bootblack Has a Nickel-Plated Successor.

From the New York Times.) The day has long since gone by when a man,

before the opening up of navigation on the Pel-ho river. Minister Childs, of Bangkok, is still to have his shoes made things of refulgent beauty, was forced to lean against a fence or in office, and there has been, as yet, no change of appointment in Korea. Thomas Ryan, the Minister to Mexico, was here a few days ago, balance himself on one foot and have a youth of tender years prod his bunions with a well-worn brush. Of late the shines reposes in a luxurious armchair in a room cooled by revolving faus in summer and heated by a rotund whitewashed stove in winter and has a man of mature years and good judgment coax his boots into ebony loveliness with an oiled cloth and a well-kept, long-haired brush. that death does not love a shining mark, for very few young people are bald-headed, --Boston

The quality of the shine itself has wonderis a very lofty piece of work." "Well, it ought to be, It's his tonth story."-New Fork Sun. fully improved also. The unaffected and funereal black polish that faded generally to a pale and mottled-gray tint before the covered had moved two blocks away has been covered had moved two blocks and the second succeeded by a glittering and attractive ebony loster that lasts sometimes for two days. It would seem as if in this line of trade "im-provement could no further go," but an enter-prising firm of colored gentlemen in Sixth avenue went "one better" a few days ago when derive these they flung to the winds in front of their parlor

SHOES SHINED BY STEAM. WHILE YOU WAIT. "

a sign reading:

Ten years ago, with fond caress, The process of shining now occupies but minute, all told, and a shine is put on one' I hid them in my trunk, man; But yesterday, I must couless, I sold them to the junkman. -New York Svening Sun. shoes that is mirror-like in its refulgence and almost overlasting in its effects. The motive power comes from the trenches o

The motive power comes from the freedess of a steam heating company and the mechanism that controls the brushes is nickel-pinted and glittering to a degree. The blacking still has to be applied to the shoes by hand, but the owner of the establishment is formularing a scheme that will render that act possible, by steam power also.

Mrs. Siddons' Readings.

The sale of seats for the Mrs. Scott Siddor entertainment opens this morning at R. S. Davis & Co.'s bookstore at 9 o'clock. The enprovide to a possible at a stock. The up of the set almost will take place at Lafavoite Hall on Friday evening next, December 13. It will include readings and recitations in costume from Shakespeere, Bulwer and other eminent authors and playwrights.

In a Harry to Get Away.

From the Philadelphia Times.] "Silcott must have closely read the President" dedicated all dis boost best literary critic. FRANK G. CARPENTER. message. When he came to that part which said that a new extradition treaty had been made with Great Britain he skipped across the

border so quickly that he forgot that \$30,000 in the safe.

Good Editors Needed.

From the Baltimore American.] One good way to use a part of the surplus would be to employ a staff of editors for the Congres-sional Record, and supply them with a gross or

Mrs. Serimp-I do wish, John, that you ould get me a new winter wrap; my old one is a sight to hehold. Mr. Scrimp-H'm! Can't you wait a little while longer, so it can pass as a Stringe. Understood at Last .- "I can readily un-

derstand, madam, " said the tramp, as he took the spotted, torn, moth-enten trousers the kind woman had given him, "now it happens that it is more blessed to give than to receive. These trousers explain it all."-Harper's Basur. Wanted to Sell Out .- "You are the man-

ager of the British syndicate

"Yes, sir." "Well, I represent the Associated Tramps of New Jersey. What'll you give us for our cord-wood sawing industry?"-New York Sun.

Editor's wife (2 A. M.)-John! John! There's a burglar in the house. I hear him down-

John (half swake)-A burgiar? In this house? John (half swake)-A burgiar? In this house? Wile-Yes, Listen! Don't you hear that? John (rolling over sgain)-He must be an ama-teur.-Philodelphia Inquirer.

The Maiden's Prayer .- Young Miss Wil-

rus-Where are you going, papa? Hey. Mr. Wilgas-To the temperance meeting. We inited to inaugurate a movement to save the young men of the county? Young films Will you, papa, dest?-Readoth tiredid.

Minister to Mexico, was here a few days ago, and he has gone back to Mexico to spend some months there at least. From a private letter from Japan I learn that our new minister at Tokio is very popular there and that he pro-poses to entertain on a more extensive scale than did Governor Hubbard. This letter states that Governor Hubbard, according to Tokio gossip, is said to saved \$40,000 during his four years service at the Japanese capital. The Min-ister's salary is only \$12,000 a year, and it cannot be possible that Governor Hubbard was able to keep up his establishment on \$2009. The Widow of Hon. S. S. Cox. Mrs. S. S. Cox is in the city looking after her roperty here. Mrs. Cox, though not rich, is left in comfortable circumstances. Mr. Cox had, at the time of his death, four houses in Washington. His widow will a comfortable lucome from alone. The house on Dupont Circle which Sunset Cox bought originally for \$30,000, and he sold on his departure for Turkey which Sunset Cox bought originally for so,000, and he sold on his departure for Turkoy for \$0,000 and considered it a good bargain. I was a good bargain. Upon his teturn ho bought the same house back again for about \$40,000 in addition to this Mrs. Cox has the set and her husband built a few years ago. This is a combination of Moorish and Ameri-onits, and it cost something like \$20,000 to build the Mrs. Cox and her husband planned the house while they were in Turkey, and they house the best beit home for many long the would be their home for many long the Mrs. Cox will not sell this house, and house while they were in Turkey, and they house the out be their home for many long the set in a combination of Moorish and Ameri-ant it cost something like \$20,000 to build the Mrs. Cox will not sell this house, and house while they were in Turkey, and they house the out be their home for many long the difference of Mr. and Mrs. Cox the set of Mr. Gor's death, and they were closely aso-for sing in the furthering of his political as invations. She guarded his leiture and his made prevented his being annoyed by the office in all is travels, and I have a picture of Mr. of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the in-mand his form their were in Normy. He work and in the burthering of his political as inversion dours, kept the bores away from his made the work the bores away from his made the travels, and I have a picture of Mr. of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. Cox takes by the light of the main of Mrs. C

H.

J. W. MARPER MARRIED.

The Senior Member of the Well-Known

(SPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Monthly on "Governmental Aid to Injustice." The particular injustice in question is a \$15 tariff on steel rails. The Pittsburg business

ick T. Brown, at 673 Mindison avenue, where 150 members of the Harper family, of this city, and of the Brown family, of Boston, met to celebrate the marriage of Mr. John Wesley Harper, soutor member of Harper & Brothers, and Eleanor Emmons Brown, daughter of Mr. Frederick T. Brown, The bridemaids were Miss Nina Onativia and Miss Margaret Brown, sciences of the build.

ton where in all the rest of the world he could get only \$20. The Pittsburg shop girl, who buys ten yards of calleo and pays 10 couts per yard would need to pay only 9 cents, but the shopkesper had to pay satts freight be-cause the railroad had to pay an extra price for steel rails. Thus the Pittsburg busi-ness man gets rich at the expense of the Pittsisters of the Inide. The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. of Be on prayer. The marriage was with a ring.