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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1890.

THE NATION'S ENTERPRISE.

The action of the House of Representatives yesterday, in locating the site of the World's Fair of 1892 at Chicago, practically settles that question. While the Senate has theoretically an equal voice with the House in designating the site, it is not likely to disturb the choice made by the body nearest the Some talk has been heard of a disposition

on the part of the defeated cities to combine and defeat the fair altogether. No such selfish and unworthy policy is likely to receive any consideration. More important than the local interests of any city is the credit of the nation as a whole; and that is involved in the union of all parts of the land, now that the fair has been located, in contributing to such a brilliant success as will draw to this country the eyes of the world. The nation, no less than Chicago, undertakes to make this an exposition of the progress of the Western Hemisphere in the four centuries that have elapsed since Columbus discovered it. That work well done will draw to this country the attention of civilization; and the benefits that will flow therefrom will not be confined to Chicago.

These considerations apply especially to Pittsburg. The official declarations here, have been in favor of Washington as the national Capital. But with the fair given to Chicago, Pittsburg will be glad to recognize the snap and energy of that city, which are qualities likely to gain success. But Pittsburg should not stop there. It should stand ready to use the Exposition so as to make our industries famous. The opportunity to place our handiwork before the world should be improved to the utmost and the returns will not be doubtful or of slight | not by the mere possession of riches, but by

With the contest for the site settled the whole country should unite to make the Exposition of 1892 the most brilliant on record. It should be America's World's Fair, no less than Chicago's.

NOVEL IDEAS FROM FLORIDA.

The spat between Senators Chandler and Call in the Senate, yesterday, reveals two remarkable assertions on the part of the Florida Senator. The first is the assertion that a Senajor who objects to political murders and therefore fires the Southern heart, is responsible for the murders. This leaves the case of the wolf who accused the lamb of muddying the stream below him, character is rivaled by the assertion that it the Congressional Record reports "to corclearly the idea intended to be conveyed." The logic which charges murder on those who denounce it and which revises and amplifies reports so as to make new speeches of them, are alice peculiar products of American politics.

NOT FOR REVENUE.

The statement that a revenue which is expected to bring into the city of Allegheny \$3,000 within the next three months, is likely to be lost to that municipality because no one has power to rent the hall, is made in a way that is calculated to be impressive upon the city authorities. But the consideration is not one that is necessarily of any great importance to the public, beside that desiring that the property is managed so as to most fully earry out its purposes.

Indeed the expectation of such a revenue shows the importance of eareful management; and it may also explain the keen de aire of certain political interests to control the property. We do not think that music hall was built with the intention of securing an addition to Allegheny's revenue of \$3,000 per quarter or \$12,000 yearly. If that is what is to be done with the Music Hall our Northside friends may be congratulated upon having made a good bargain with Mr. Carnegie, but not upon using his gift for the public benefits which were avowed in its institution. Whenever the music hall is used for profit there should be a charge, but that rental should be devoted exclusively to the enrichment of the library or art gallery. Beyond that more public value is to be obtained for the hall by making it available at low cost for popular recitals than by turning it into a moneymaking institution to yield the greatest pub-

It is to be hoped that Allegbeny Councils will this week put the institution under a control that will secure its educational usefulness and guard against degrading it into a source of revenue for either the city or its

STEAM HEATERS PROMISED.

The announcement is made that the Pennsylvania Railroad has completed arrangements by which all the passenger cars on its lines, as well as on those of the Pennsylvania Company, will be heated by steam next winter. This is very good news, only alloyed by the recollection that a very similar declaration was made about a year ago, but was wholly unfulfilled so far as this winter is concerned. There is every reason to believe that the pledge will be made good by next winter. A road of such generally per ect appointments as the Pennsylvania Railroad cannot afford to lag behind the age in a matter so important to the safety of the traveling public. The mild winter has been the principal influence in keeping down the number of people burned to death in railroad wrecks this year. Nature cannot be expected to continue that merciful interposition next season.

PROFITABLE FOR SOMEBODY.

A Western railroad President, in the report just made to the stockholders, creates a sensation by proposing that the Government shall take control of the

railroads. He bases this idea on the assertion that the Government has interfered with the railroads and made it impossible for them to earn dividends; and consequently asserts that the best thing to do is for the National Government to buy all the to be taking an interest in his family. railroads and ruu them as Government prop-

The idea is founded on a false assertion. The Government has not interfered with a single right of the railroads to operate their business for profit, just as individuals can. What the Government has done is to restrain the abuse of powers that the railroads have, and that private individuals have not, in order to prevent those abuses being used to the detriment of the people. Whatever lack of prosperity there is among the railroads is not due to Governmental interference; but to their own vices of stockwatering, speculative manipulations and cutthroat wars pursuance of the regulation

combination policy. The real animus of this proposition is shown by the remark, in connection therewith, that the valuation of the roads is \$8,000,000,000 which the Government credit would be sufficient to raise. Of course it would; and would it not suit the railway owners of the \$4,000,000,000 of that total that is purely fictious according to the assertion of Mr. H. V. Poor, to unload it on the Government at par? It would be very profitable operation after creating \$4,000,-000,000 of stock valuations by the aid of the lithograph presses, to charge upon the Government the responsibility for the failure to earn dividends upon these fiat values, and to make the Government take the paper values at their own valuation.

But perhaps when this proposition is exsmined by the people it will be respectfully but firmly declined, without thanks,

THE APPRECIATION OF THE GIFT.

The passage by both branches of Councils, yesterday, of the ordinance accepting Mr. Carnegie's offer to build and establish the million dollar libraries outlined in his letter, was accompanied by speeches revealing the deep impression made on all minds by Mr. Carnegie's munificence.

That gentleman has certainly stimulated all minds and provided a field for eulogistic oratory. The results of this were seen at the Allegheny ceremonies last week; and in Councils yesterday, the occasion called forth the most enthusiastic speeches. More important than the production of oratory is the forcible manner in which this remarkable example has started the public mind into thinking. Rich men see before them the most cogent lesson that the true use of wealth is to benefit their fellow men. Poor men have no less forcibly set before them the gospel of universal brotherhood, and can draw the inference that the true aim of life is to do what lies within the power of each man, whether he is rich or poor, to make the world better and happier. All are taught that the true respect of the people for wealth is attained,

the power of riches to benefit mankind. For this moral stimulation, as well as for the material gains which are expected to flow from Mr. Carnegie's generosity, the public gratitude is due. Our speakers do well to vie with each other in praise of the giver; and the public will best show their appreciation of the gift by making it most useful to the greatest possible number.

CRAWFORDSVILLE IND. students have sen keeping up to the fashion by having the usual college riot. The Hoosier students may not be remarkable for scholarship; but they can fight and brawl with any Eastern college in

the country. "A DEMOCRATIC gerrymander is beastly ous.' A Republican gerrymander away in the background. Its unique is a great blessing, and insures heavy crops to the farmers," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. This is remarkable information from is the privilege of a Senator in overhauling | such a source. Previous expressions of the esteemed Courier-Journal were calculated to rect. to explain to revise to amplify the produce the opposite opinion that a Demolanguage used by him, so as to express more | cratic cerrymander was the last bulwark of the Constitution, and the only way to preserve the principles of the fathers in their purity.

> THE Baltimore and Ohio is reaching out to improve its Chicago connection; but whether the improvement is to be by means of building a new line or by aborbing the Pittsburg and Western is a matter for speculation.

Councils showed their appreciation of Mr. Carnegie's gift by the passage of the ordinance and by the appreciative speeches of the members. Mrs. Schenley and Mr. Carnegie have taxed the oratorical powers of the repre sentatives of the city, in the line of eulogy for their munificence. Let us hope that other wealthy Pittsburgers will keep this talent of our city legislators in good practice.

WHEN our Congressmen' observe how much more space the papers give to baseball news than to Congressional proceedings, they may deem it appropriate to go quietly to work at finishing up the public business.

IT IS stated that the English Government will restrain Lord Wolsely's fondness for writing articles in the American magazines on the art of war. If this promise is faithfully kept it will go far toward removing all the old unpleasantness about seal-fisheries and Canadian sizures. When the Salisbury Cabinet sits down on Wolsely it will only remain for itself to take a tumble.

THE strikers who persist in striking contrary to the orders of the Amalgamated Association and in congregating contrary to the in junction of the Court may find themselves in trouble before they get through.

NEW YORK papers are telling of a man who died there recently and whose heart was found on the right side of his body in an abnormally enlarged condition. The wicked Chicago papers of course reply that it is possible for a New York man's heart to be in the wrong place, but that it could be enlarged by any process of nature is not to be believed.

THE proposition in New York to establish Turkish baths is naturally objected to by the Anarchists. Is this country to be captured by the manners and customs of Old World despotism?

REPORTS to the effect that the Pennsylvania Railroad is going to buy the South Penn do not take into consideration the fact that the courts and Constitution have forbidden the Pennsylvania Railroad to do so. But perhathe Pennsylvania Railroad does not take that fact into consideration, either.

THE Central Traction line went into ope ation yesterday with great eclat and crowded cars. The crowding will doubtless be remedied by starting more cars, which will add to the

THE suggestion is made by the Louisville Courier-Journal that the public can meet the exactions of the Starch Trust by reducing the size of its collars and cuffs. Thanks to our Southern cotemporary for not suggesting the other device of reducing the frequency

SPEECH may be silvern; but Senator

examples at the Capital how utterly he had failed to realize the full significance of hi

Now that Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has had a \$4,000 benefit, Mr. J. G. R., Jr., is reported

THE Chartiers Gas Company yesterday riped out a million dollars of its capital stock. This elimination of water to the extent of 25 per cent of the capital will make the dividends a little more solid on the remainder

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

HEBER NEWTON is surprised to hear from various parts of the country that he is about to join the Roman Catholic Church. GENERAL BUTLER is said to be able to quote the Bible more freely and more accurately than almost any man in public life at Washington. MR. JUSTICE LAMAR, of the Supreme Court of the United States, will deliver an address at the commencement of the Boston University Law School on June 4

REPRESENTATIVE CANDLES, of Georgia, i sure that Mr. Cleveland will be the next Demo-cratic candidate for President. Mr. Hill will not, he thinks, be in the race at all.

GOVERNOR ABBETT, of New Jersey, is great reader. He has always kept up with current literature and is well informed regarding the tendency of fiction in these latter days It is gravely asserted that Herbert Spencer carries a couple of little plugs in his pocket and whenever conversation about him be-comes annoying he takes them out and thrusts them into his ears, thus making himself deaf to the chatter.

WILL CARLETON, the poet, is getting stout, lives in Brooklyn and acknowledges to 45. His success has been sudden, yet, while the critics give him a wide berth, he gets fancy prices for his verselets, and his future work is already contracted for He has hitherto confined his offusions to the farmyard.

ROBERT ADAMS, JR., the United State

Minister to Brazil, has some presence, dresses with unnecessary scrupulosity, and, without being a millionaire, has a nest fortune and a salary of \$12,000 a year. He is well content with diplomacy, and not being overburdened with ses a pleasant life and has hitherto escaped matrimony. LORD STANLEY, of Preston, the Govern

General of Canada, is broad-shouldered, patrician-mannered, and nine and forty. He wears a closely-cropped black beard; is devoted to a cold tub, and has taken kindly to tobogganing He is not a painfully brilliant man, but he eminently respectable. He is also the father of eight children, and will one day be Earl of rby and one of the richest men in Europe.

THE CIVIL SERVICE ROW.

Charges Filed Against the Commission by Congressman Ewart.

WASHINGTON, February 24.-The Hous Committee on Reforms in the Civil Service was in session this morning, but did not examine any witnesses. Representative Ewart filed the formal charges against the commission. They recite:

First-That Charles Lyman, in April last, when acting as sole Commissioner, promoted his brother in-law. Campbell, to a \$1,200 clerkship in the com ond—That Campbell, in January, 1888, se-y abstracted from the files a list of examinaquestions, and gave them to a copyist in the ision Office, who turned them over to one an, principal of the Ivy Institute. Fension Unice.
Flynn, principal of the Ivy Institute.
Third—That Campbell's promotion was made by
Lyman with full knowledge of the facts.
Fourth—That Commissioners Roosevelt and
Thompson refused to Investigate the matter beyond examining Campbell, who was consured.
Fifth—That Campbell illegally retains his

Fifth -Inst Camponi inegary retains in place.
Further-That Edwin D. Balley was promoted illegally, without examination; that the papers of Thomas Mitchell were re-marked after his failure to pass an examination in order to secure his promotion; and, finally, that Commissioner Roosevelt secured the appointment of Hamilton Shidy to a piace in the Census Eureau, notwithstanding the fact that he had repeatedly and persistently violated his oath of office.

The committee will meet Wednesday morning ittee will meet Wednesday morning to resume the investigation.

SUED BY HIS OWN SON.

A New York Ex-Assemblyman Defends in a Novel Suit.

ELMIRA, N. Y., February 24.-Suits involvcommenced by Simeon B. Rathbun against his father, ex-Assemblyman John T. Rathbun, executor of the estate of Simeon Benjamin, who died about 24 years ago. Benjamin's will after leaving a generous sum to the Elmira College, provided for a distribution of the bal ance of the estate to his daughter, Mrs. John T. Rathbun, and her sons, the complainant and William R. and L. G. Rathbun. Some time ago a partial settlement of the Benjamin estate was made, but Simeon says the bulk of the property still remans in his father's hands. He also claims that only a partial settlement of his mother's estate has been made, and he brings this family litigation to compel an achis mother's estate has been made, and he brings this family litigation to compel an accounting of both estates by his father.

The complainant alleges that he has been badly treated by his father and brothers, and that there is much feeling over family property matters. As the parties are all wealthy the suits, which will be begun before Surrogate Taylor to-morrow, promise sensational developments and a bitter fight to the end,

EDUCATION OF THE NEGRO.

Anniversary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society.

CHICAGO, February 24.-The twenty-second nniversary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society was celebrated in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city to-day. The meeting was called to order by Bishop J. M. Walden, the president, who called Bishop Bowman to the chair amid a vig-orous round of applause. After devotional ex-ercises Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D.D., the society's ercises Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D.D., the society's corresponding secretary, presented a synopsis of its works during the year, and an explanation of methods of the organization.

A detailed report of the financial standing of the society was given. It contained the statement that \$2,000,000 worth of property was held in the Soulh by the organization. Dr. Hartzell closed his address by asying that the growth of sentiment in favor of the education of the negto in the South was remarkable.

TWO PLANS SUBMITTED For the New Library to Be Erected at Johnstown by Mr. Carnegie.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. JOHNSTOWN, PA., February 24 .- Two plans for the new Cambria Library library have been prepared. One is for a building to cost \$30,000 and the other for one to cost \$65,000. The difference in price lies in the size of the building nd the furnishings.

Both plans will be submitted to Mr. Andrew Carnegie, through whose generosity the new building is to be erected. With him will rest the decision as to which of the two plans shall

Elk Benefit in Youngstown.

be adopted.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Youngstown, O., February 14,-The fourth nnual benefit of Youngstown Lodge No. 55, 3. P. O. Eiks, was held at the Opera House tonight and was artistically and financially a success. The programme was largely by local talent assisted by the Arion Quartet, of Cleveland; T. D. Campbell, of Cincinnati, and the Conway brothers, of Pittsburg.

Advocates of Woman Suffrage. WASHINGTON, February 24.-A delegation of a dozen or more ladies, engaged in the movement to secure woman suffrage, appeared to-day before the Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage, Speeches were made by Mrs. Minor, of New York; Mrs. Bennett, of Kentucky; Miss Shaw, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Clara Colby.

Ice Pamine in Youngstown. ISPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Youngstown, February 24.—An ice famine commenced here to-day. The supply is exhausted, and to-day not a pound can be found in or near here for sale.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Stockdale Jackman. East Livenroot, February 24.—Stockdale Jack-man, a well-known citizen of this place, died this morning under peculiar circumstances. He had the grip, and was using a cough medicine. After Biair should remember that the logic of bimetallism requires that it shall not drive the
gold of silence entirely out of circulation.

It may not generally be understood that
Big Head, the Sioux Chief who attempted to
commit aulcide the other day, did so after a
trip to Washington. He had just learned from a very severe attack of coughing he went for his

AT THE THEATERS.

And Other Plays and Players.

Haworth in Paul Kanyar-Annie Pigley-

DAUL KAUVAR," a drama by Steel Mackage was played at the Bijou Theater last night. Although the play has been upon the stage two years or more this is the first chance Pittsburg has had of seeing it. The play was received by a great audience with unstinted applause. It is a notable addition to the growing portfolio of plays by American authors. The construction of "Paul Kauvar" is defuly done; its plot is full of startling appeals to the emotional side of the audience, and it is worked out very ingeniously, if not always within the bounds of probability. It is a rather complicated story if told in words, but illustrated by much action it seems clear enough on the stage. The prevailing gloom of the piece-it is dark, sad and savage from beginning to end, almost without a glimmer of light or joy—is Mr. Mackaye's only fault, and perhaps no one who chose the French Revolu-tion for foreground, mid-distance and background, could avoid the infection of that black and bloody period. But Mr. Mackaye has built a play of great force and intense interest on a very high plane of art, too. Taking "Paul Kauvar" as a whole, it is a play of which the writer may justly be proud. Mr. Joseph Haworth, who took the title role last night, is an actor of no small ability. He

is rich in natural resources. His voice is deep and musical; it has been trained well-Mr. Haworth as a elocutionist has few superiors on the modern stage. Then his face has an intellectual expression, his figure is erect and his bearing full of dignity. With all of these qualities and gifts he endows Paul Kauvar. We have, therefore, the patriotic young Republican and heroic figure. Mr. Haworth acts with all his heart—and we may say with all his lungs. Paul Kauvar as Mr. Haworth shows him to us is a loveshie honest man who is lunga. Paul Kauser as Mr. Haworth shows him to us is a loveable honest man, who is dreadfully unsuspicious of the men about him—rascals all. The bravery, the tenderness of Paul Kauser are splendidly brought out. To us the finest piece of acting in the whole play was done by Haworth in the expression of Kauser's joy at the thought of seeing his wife agam—an episode with which the third act ends. Mr. Haworth's work is marred somewhat by his declamatory tendency; he will declaim all he says. The days of the Terror we know produced men who loved to spout high-sounding sentiments between their bloody orgies, but Paul Kauser surely is not designed to illustrate that carrion type. No man would pitch all his conversation in a key and tone upon which the rolling echoes must attend. The whole company falls into the same error; some are worse than others, but all declaim too much.

much.

Deane de Beaumont is a grander part than Paul Kaucar—a great creation in fact. To Miss Luxue Recobelle it fell last night. She did her best with it, and did well—so well that she received great applause. But she merely touched the border of the splendid possibilities in the character. Miss Rechelle is but a novice on the stage, and she cannot be expected to give the mature vigor and trained art to the part which it demands, and which such an actress as Miss Davenport, for instance, could bring to it. The villain of the play, the Marquis de Vaux—another well-drawn character—was admirably done by Mr. C. C. Craig. Mr. Vandenhoff, as a duke of the old empire, was redenhoff, as a duke of the old empire, was re-markably powerful. Without many exceptions the rest of the company are equal to their tasks. Thus it will be seen that it is a great The play is a series of tableaux, in part aside

The play is a series of tableaux, in part asis from the main story, picturing the awful scen around the shining guillotine. The rumblin tumbrils, the hoarse cry of the Sans Culotte the "Marseillaise" and all the atmosphere Paris in the Reign of Terror, are truthful brought into the play. The effectiveness some of the tableaux was impaired in hight by blunders in the scene-shiftin rifle volleys from the calcium/light in the gr ifle volleys from the calcium light in the gal liery, and disorderly conduct in the audience.
The practice of allowing persons to wander up and down the alsies during the progress of the play ought to be stopped at once.
The mob and other realistic parts of the action exhibited unusual care and skill in the

Grand Opera House

THE Deacon's Danghter" is not a very strong play, but Miss Annie Pixley generally contrives to make it amusing. Last night at the Grand Miss Pixley was as sprightly and winsome a Ruth as one could well imagine. She seems to have completely recovered from her recent indisposition, and danced with her accustomed verve and grace. Several new songs and medleys have been introduced in or-der to show off Miss Pixley's voice, which, by the way, appears to grow sweeter and clearer every day. The "Wash Tub Song" and a charming plantation melody burlesque were neored very justly again and again.

Miss Pixley's company is a fair one. The Deacon, personated by M. C. Daly, was a good character sketch; and Annie Douglas, as Mrs. Homewebb, made as much of the part as the part permitted, John Burke was a conventional stage lover; and Joseph Breunan, with ecasional exaggerations, played Squire Hiram Timbergast excellently. Frederic Sackett and Sitmbergast excellently. Frederic Sackett and William Friend posed as two society cranks, modeled on the creations of "Puck;" and Carrie Reynolds, who represented Mrs. Dashington Brown, curiously described as "a society conundrum" did not make much effort to soive the mystery which surrounded her being. The so-called, "Irish" maid-of all work, played by Mollie Ravell, was a very successful Creation, It can be described as nothing else but a creation; as the Irish female never existed whose speech or manner bore any resemspeech or manner bore any resem-plance to the impersonation of Mary O'Dougherty given last night. But un-toubtedly Mollie Ravell, made the greater doubtedly Mollie Ravell, made the greater portion of the audience laugh, and so, if her brogue was unlike the real article, it was accepted by the public. Butterine, many folks tell us, is as good as butter. If the unreal is as agreeable as the real, let us have the unreal. But a little reality, by way of variety, would not be affiles. Some day somebody will enact the Irish peasant, as the Irish peasant is. "The Deacon's Daughter" was well mounted, and drew a fairly large house. It will be repeated to-night.

peated to-night. Harris' Theater. WM. GILLETTE'S "A Legal Wreck," with a capable company, special scenery and excel-

lent mechanical effects, filled this house twice working out of the plot and the verdict was heartily in favor of the performance. Association Umpire George W. Barnum is the villain tion Umpire George W. Barnum is the villain of the play, and a grand one he is, too. His declamation is good and the reading of his lines just what it should be. As for the rest of the company, Mr. W. D. Ingram is a manly hero, Richard F. Baker a genial Cap'n Smith, Alfred Beverly's makeup as Jonathan Mazey is great, and Miss Esther Williams, though suffering with a cold, is a ladylike Olive Gray. The sale of seats for the remainder of the week is very large. very large.

Harry Williams' Academy.

ONCE more Manager Williams is treating his patrons to a first-class vaudeville performance, Bryant & Richmond's All Star Combins tion is not surpassed by any on the road. There are the Glenroy Brothers, Allyn and Lingard. Harry Watson and Alice Hutchings, George I. Wood, Miss Isabel Ward, W. T. Bryant an Miss Lizzie Richmond in a neat sketch, Miss Louise Dempsey, the favorite burlesque star; Yank Hoe and his Circassian assistant, Miss Omese: Tierney and Wayne, and Frank Bush. Harry Watson's comedy, "The Jealous Wife," closes a very enjoyable entertainment.

A LARGE party of Elks were present at the Bijon Theater last night and assisted the willing audience in giving Mr. Haworth an ovation at the close of Act III. Mr. Haworth was called out again and again till he was forced to make a short speech, in which he

forced to make a short speech, in which he thanked Pittsburgers for these new proofs of their regard, and bespoke a big audience for the Elks benefit on Friday at the Opera House.

The box office of the Opera House is now open for the exchange of Eiks' benefit tickets for seat coupons. On Wednesday a large number of Eiks will go to the Opera House to great their old friend, Miss Aunie Pixley.

The World's Museum has a winning programme in which Paul Boyton's seals and many new curlosities are the big features.

From the Chicago Herald.

Kelly, the man arrested by mistake for Cronin conspirator, says that he shall not sue the Chicago police force for damages. He has no case. No court in the country would award a man damages for having been conveyed from St. Louis to Chicago.

Hon. John McBride Will Accept. PAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 MASSILLON, February 24.-Hon. John Me-Bride returned from Columbus this evening, and in an interview said he had been tendered by Governor Campbell, and would accept, the position of Chief of the Bureau of Labor States.

Artificial Limbs Come High. WASHINGTON, February 24,-The Secretar of the Treasury to-day sent to the House of Representatives a letter from the Secretary of War saking for \$00,000 to supply a defluency is the appropriation for artificial limbs supplie to pensioners for the year ending June, 1890.

SENATOR VANCE'S SCHEME.

Government Money to be Lonned on Wheat and Cotton.

Washington, February 24.—Senator Vance atroduced a bill to establish in every county of each of the several States a United States Agricultural depository, to be under the control of the Treasury Department, and under conditions which prescribe that the average gross amount per annum of cotton, wheat, corn, oats and tobacco produced and sold in each countyfor two years previous must exceed \$500,000. The bill also provides that 100 citizens of the county shall petition the Secretary of the Treasury requesting him to locate such a depository, and to ap-point a manager, who shall give bond for the faithful performance of his duties. The bill father provides that any owner of cotton, wheat corn, oats or tobaccco may deposit the same in the nearest depository and receive therefor the Treasury notes equal to 80 per cent of the net value of the market price of

the products.

The manager of the depository shall give to the depositor a warehouse receipt showing the amount of the deposit, its value, the amount of notes advanced, and the interest on the money so advanced is at the rate of 1 per cent per anso advanced is at the rate of 1 per cent per annum. These deposits of cotton and other staples may be redeemed by the holder of the warehouse receipt at any depository by the surrender of the receipt and the payment in lawful money of the same amount originally advanced by the depositor, and such further amount as may be necessary to discharge all interest that may have accrued against it and all insurance, warehouse and other charges. The term of office for a manager of a depository shall be two years. The sum of \$500,000 is appropriated to carry out the provisions of the bill.

COL. BUTCHINS IS GONE.

And Baltimore Belles Miss the Beau of the Boulevards. BALTIMORE, February 24.—Colonel Tom Hutchins, one of the best known characters in Baltimore, has suddenly disappeared, and his friends are anxiously inquiring as mis friends are anxiously inquiring as to his wherea bouts. Colonel Hutchins has been for years figuring as a survival of that institution known in history as the "beau," although he was not by any means a beat. Always attired as though he had just come out of a band-box, with kid gloves on his hands, a high slik hat on his head and his mustache thoroughly waxed, he resorted every fine day to the streets, where ladies might be met and impressed. Colonel Hutchins was married, but some years ago he graciously allowed his wife to get a divorce so that she might marry some one else. For his complaisance in this matter his wife, who was quite rich, allowed him a sum of money which has since enabled him to live quite comfortably.

Some time ago his friends observed that his mind was giving away, and he began to imagine that he had hundreds of important law cases on his hands. On Wednesday last he became impressed with the idea that he was Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, and walking to the courtroom in the City Hall, he quietly took off his high hat and overcoat and assumed the Chief Justice's seat. He was informed that he had made mistake in the room and then walked out to hunt up his court. He has not been seen since. whereabouts. Colonel Huschins has been for

INDIANS DVING OUT

The Red Men of Canada Fast Disappearl

From the Earth. OTTAWA, February 25.-Mr. George Goodm, interpreter at the Sarces reserve, south of Calgary, says that since the payment of treaty only two births and three marriages against only two births and three marriages against nine deaths; in fact, that the tribe is gradually dying out, the total number of souls on the reserve at present being \$30, while in 1883 the reserve was reckoned to have between 600 and 700 on it. Of the older Indians about two-thirds are females, while among the young ones, the number of males and females are about equal. The disparity in the former care. about equal. The disparity in the former case is accounted for by many braves having lost their lives in the wars with the Crees, and in the chase of grizzly bears and buffalo before the advent of the railway, leaving their wives

Marriages are not so frequent now as former marriages are not so frequent now as former-ly. The young bucks say that, the buffaloes and other large game being gone, they have no work for wives to do in tanning and dressing buffale and other petts, consequently they will not indulge in the expensive luxury of two or yours wives.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL SESSION

of the Grand Ledge Ancient Order United Workmen at Williamsport. WILLIAMSPORT, February 24.—The twentyfirst annual session of the Grand Lodge An cient Order United Workmen, jurisdiction of Pennsylvania, convenes in the Court House here to-morrow morning. Three hundred delegates will be present, of whom 200 are already Master Workman, of Pittsburg; O. K. Gard-ner, Grand Beceiver, of Pittsburg; J. M. Mc-Nair, Grand Beceiver, of Pittsburg; J. M. Mc-Nair, Grand Recorder, of Pittsburg, and Charles Babst, Supreme Representative of Pittsburg. A carload of delegates from Pittsburg, Allegheny City and western towns ar-rived this evening and the bulk of the Phila-delphia and Eastern delegates will come in at midnight. The session will continue Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and consid-

A VOTE ON BLAIR'S BILL

Must be Renched as Soon as Possible According to Senator Platt.

WASHINGTON, February 24,-The greater portion of the day in the Senate was taken up by Senator Faulkner, who made a speech in oppo-sition to Blair's educational bill. Mr. Platt said that he did not desire to insist that the discussion should go on to-day. He was willing that the Senate should indulge the Senator from Texas so that he might make his speech to morrow. But the educational till had held its place as unfinished business since the 3d of February, and he should insist after to-day that the bill be taken up, discussed and its consideration continued during every available hour that the Senate would sit until the vote was The bill ought not to block the work of the

important business that was now on the dar, seeking for consideration. BURNING LETTERS IN BOXES. Ingenious Methods of a Rascally Depre

dator in Kentucky.

NEWPORT, KY., February 24.-About five weeks ago a letter with a hole burned in the envelope was taken from a mail box in this city. It was not given much thought, but as the days went by and partially-burned and often wholly ruined letters were found in all parts of the city, it became evident that it was the work of a scoundrel. Closer inspection disclosed burned paper, matches and partially-burned cigar stumps in the boxes, and in one case the entire contents of a box had been burned.

Recently a variation of the performance appeared. Tobacco juice and muddy water have been found in the boxes. The local authorities failing to detect the cufprits, the Government secret service officers have been put on the case.

MARRIED UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

An Elopius Couple Have a Hard Time ! Getting United. New London, Conn., Fectuary 24 -- An

loping couple ran across the State the other day vainly seeking for a long time some one who would marry them. They were William A. Murray, a clerk in this city, and Eugenie A. Dupre, of Montreal. The Rev. Dr. Cooper refused to tie the knot because the woman had been divorced, but Attorney Lyman Burr, of New Britain, performed the ceremony for them in an off-hand way, and they went away beaming with blice.

MISS DREXEL'S ENVOY.

Rev. Father Stephnu on His Way to the Tartle Mountain Indians. JAMESTOWN, N. D., Feb. 24.—Rev. Father Stephan, the well known Catholic missionary arrived here today from Washington en route to the Turtle Mountain Indian reservation. He is commissioned by Miss Drexel, of Philadelphia, to investigate the reports of destitution among the Indians on that reservation and to supply them, if necessary, with food and clothing.

Senator Blair on the Press. From the Chicago Herald.]

Senator Blair says: "The press regards a dog fight as of more importance than my speech on a great educational matter." The only paper of which this cannot be truthfully said is the Congressional Record, and it is the dullest publication in the country.

Quick Time From Sr. Paul to Chiengo. CHICAGO, February 24.—The Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railroad ran a special train with a theatrical company yesterday from St. Paul to Chicago in 12 bours and 8 minutes, including stops. The actual running time was 11 hours and 20 minutes.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Pay of Ohlo Teachers Both in City and Country Districts.

Editor of The Dispatch: In Steubenville, O., a city of 15,000 pop tion, with an assessed valuation, in its school district, of taxable property amounting to \$5,334,580, and with 4,882 pupils of legal school age between 6 and 21, it pays for a school year age between and 21, it pays for a school year of ten months its superintendent \$175 per month; an average salary for aix principals of \$91.70 per month; and for other teachers, 43 in number and all but one women, an average salary of \$43 80 per month, Two lady principals of buildings receive \$300 per year, or \$50 per month, and one lady, second assistant in the ligh School, receives the same. For the past 25 years our school system's

average annual expense has been about \$25. 000, making a total of not less than \$825,000, which, added to the cost of buildings, would make a total outlaw of \$890,000 for the cause of ducation in that time by this little city; surely

not a bad showing.

Throughout Jefferson county in the township the average monthly wages paid men teachers is \$38 and for women \$33. In the separate distriots of Jefferson county, which includes places like Stenbenville, Toronto, etc., the average monthly wages paid men teachers in the primary departments is \$61, and for women \$50, while in high schools that for men is \$95 and for women \$42. \$50, while in high schools that for men is \$95 and for womes \$42. In the State of Ohio in 1888 (1889 report not yet published), the whole number of teachers employed in the public schools was 24,858. Of these the average monthly wages in township primary schools (the ordinary country school) was, for men, per month \$37, for women \$47. The wages in township high school was, for men \$44, for women \$48. That for separate district primary was, for men \$64, for women \$43. That for separate district high school is, for men \$78, and for women \$54.

O. M. SANFORD. STEUBENVILLE, February 24.

An Unsound Legal Opinion.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: That lawyer and election board to whom 'American" refers in his brief inquiry in yesterday's DISPATCH, if the facts are corgiven, must certainly be badly misinformed. If the young man who wished to vote at the late municipal election was a native of the United States, and had for 19 years been a resident of Allegheny, he was most assuredly a citizen of Pennsylvania, and having been in the State that number of years he had at least one of the qualifications of a voter required by section 1, article 8, of the Constitution.

If he was 21 the day before the election he

If he was 21 the day before the election he had an undoubted right to "vote on age," and will have such right to vote at any elections which may be held between this and his 22d birthday.

The clause of the Constitution requiring a person to "have been a citizen of the United States at least one month" before he can vote, does not apply, or refer to, natives. It applies only to those who become citizens by naturalization. Every foreigner must have been naturalized, i. c., made a -citizen of the United States, at least one month; and in addition thereto, in common with the natives, must be 21 years of age and must have resided in the State one year, and in the election district in State one year, and in the election district in which he desires to vote at least 60 days imme diately preceding the election.

The election board that denied the youn man his vote committed a great wrong, and ex-hibited a degree of ignorance that exceeds any we have ever heard of in connection with elecns, and for which no possible excuse can

BEAVER FALLS, February 24

Revolting Crimes in Russin.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: A few days ago you had an account of an outbreak among the political prisoners at the mines of Kara, in Siberia, and of the killing of some of them. Further details have been re-ceived since which make the deeds still more

Not since yesterday does the dynasty of the Romanofs wage war upon all that is intelli-gent and noble in Russia, in order to keep themselves in power, if they have to ruin and debase the whole nation. But this war is get-ting more inhuman all the time. In any warfare between civilized nations coarse in human and indecent actions have long been forbidden, and Russia is a party to this compact: prisoners are not maitreated, and wome and children not abused, even if they expres and children not abused, even if they express sympathy with the enemy. But no motives of humanity or deceasey restrain the Bussian Government in its desperate fight against progress. It directly notifies its agents that its political opponents are not protected by any law or custom; it chooses for its tools the most brutal weetches; it gives them unconditional power over the unfortunate, and encourages them indirectly to excesses in order to muthate and kill their opponents and to scare others, as they think. But they are mistaken in the latter point; progress is stronger than the whole amily of drunken and licentious Romanofs But how long, on Lord, how long?
T. F. COLIN. PITTSBURG, February 24.

New Theory of Gas Expansion. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The gentleman who, in your issue of the 24th, presumes to enlighten the public on the laws which govern the pressure and volume of gas-eous bodies must have received his engineering education in a very peculiar school. According to his theory a cubic foot of gas at a pressure of four ounces expands to two cubic feet ure of four ounces expands to two cubic feet when the pressure is reduced to two onnees, and to four cubic feet when the pressure is reduced to one ounce. This means that one cubic foot of gas, at one pound pressure, will, at atmospheric pressure, expand to "82 cubic feet." If he can only prove this theory correct, the problem of cheap transportation of natural gas is solved. A railway tank car filled at say 100 pounds pressure would supply a large iron mill for 24 hours.

or 24 hours.
It is very unfortunate this important matter was not discovered sooner. What an immense at is very unfortunate this important matter was not discovered sooner. What an immense amount of money might have been saved! It might be well for the engineer, before he pre-sumes to enlighten the public, to at least give some evidence that he is not totally ignorant of the subject on which he writes. John Young, Superintendent Allegheny Heating Company.

ALLEGHENY, February 24.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Your correspondent, "American," in yester-day's DISPATCH, wants to know if a man has to be 30 days over 21 years of age before he car vote on age. No, sir; he can vote if he is one day over 21. That Election Board evidently has not read the law on that point, and the lawyer who said they were right should read it up ere he gives his learned opinion thereon. Pittsburg, February 24. Election.

Who Can Answer? To the Editor of The Dispaten:

Please answer the following in the Mail Pouch of THE DISPATCH: Did Edwin Bootl ever play Richard III. in Harris' Theater? PITTSBURG, February 22. J. L. O.

BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS. Fashiounble Ladies Trotting About Pollower

by Huge Bulldogs. From the New York Sun.1 The fashion which certain women have lately taken up of trotting about town followed by huge, heavy-jawed, broad-chested and savagelooking buildogs is mainly a bid for sensa-tionalism. At least three women have become notorious of late by reason of their pets. One of them is a small blonde woman, who goes shopping and walking on Fifth avenue and Broadway with one of the most savage and brutal looking buildogs in existence tagging at her heels. He is a huge animal, and has fought many battles. The whole of his head is covered with scars, and the lips on the west side of his jaw have been torn so that they expose a row of savage-looking teeth. Everybody turns to look at the dog and his mietress, and, as this is the thing the yellow-haired young lady is looking for, the continued presence in her train of the bulldog is assured. A small woman with a savage bulldog and a big man with a small spaniel of terrier are common enough sights in New York. It seems to be a striving after contrasts.

The Critics on Wanamaker. From the Baltimore American.] It looks as if the critics of Postmaster General Wanamaker are getting tired of accomplishing nothing except to make Mr. Wans

THE REST IN SILENCE.

When the loved voice is heard no more Whose falling tones were doubly dear, There falls upon the listening ear

It is not that the senses strain
To catch a sound they may not hear;
It is the grieving spirit's ear That longs and listens still in vain.

And lot this silence, sudden grown, Threads every cry of joy or fear: All wented sounds that great the ear Break with a wailing undertone.

-Joseph B. Gittler, in Harper's Magazine.

YOUNG GLADSTONE'S BRIDE.

not given active expres

ECCENTRIC JOHNNIE APPLESEED.

Benefit of the Public.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

fancy struck him, and was always happy. His only garment was a big coffee-sack with holes out through the bottom for his head and arms to protrude from, and to draw on. He be-lieved that as a reward for his work, and self-

denial, he would have two spirits in the land of the hereafter.

THE LATEST SILVER PLAN.

Advocates of Free Coinage Agree to a Com-

promise Mensure. WASHINGTON, February 24.—The silver bill

to be reported by the Senate Committee on

Finance as a substitute for the several bills on that subject referred to it is understood to be

LITERALLY TALKED TO DEATH.

An Ohio Man Drope Dend While Land Specu-

lators Are Talking to Him.

PRECIAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHLY

FINDLAY, February 24.—Samuel Bonham,

nioneer citizen of Portage township, this

county, dropped dead while listening to an argument from two men who were trying to lease his land for gas and oil purposes. Deceased was subject to heart trouble, and the persistent efforts of the leasers overcame him.

Every Inch a Queen.

Our own Mary Anderson announces that

after her marriage she will never appear upon the stage. Nevertheless, in her home she will

play "Queen Mary" in a way to shame history.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. 1

Democrats of Ohio, great and small, is

Warriors and Their Pous.

Free List Positively Suspended.

A theatrical deadhead upsets all ordinary

deas of time, as the show has to be passed be-

Philadelphia Not Always Slow,

Philadelphia is going to build a Centennial

arch. We must move quickly, or she will have

NATIONAL POLITICS.

Tolebo Commercial Gazette: If Mrs. Bones.

of South Daketa, carries out her threat to call

Susan B. Anthony 'a trickster" there may be a rattling of Bones before she gets out of Wash-

PHILADELPHIA Record: The "first man who

ominated Harrison" has dropped below the orizon; and no one is predicting that Mr. Har-

NEW YORK Star: In New Jersey the Demo

NEW YORK Tribune: To the Dem

the Democrats of Ohio have concocted having

for its object the theft of half a dozen or more

Congressional districts by means of the worst

sort of gerrymandering. It is worth; of your attention. Let us see how many of you care

NEW YORK Herald: Our correspondent asks

whether Congress ought not to pass laws to en-

force the negroes' right to vote. We snawer no. To do so is only to encourage the blacks to

band together against the public interest and welfare. Congress ought to leave the negroes

alone. It has nothing to do with them as ne-groes. When the Federal power turns it back on them, and not till then, will they become citizens in the true sense and begin for the first

time since freedom and eltisenship were be-stowed upon them to vote as other men do-with regard to the general welfars, and not as a self-sceking "combine."

have overlooked the pretty little sche

attention.' Let us see how many of enough for fair play to denounce it.

From the New York Morning Journal, 1

From the Philadelphia Press.]

olitical philosopher.

escape.

From the Philadelphia Record;

From the Baltimore American.

fore he can be present at it.

hers completed first.

his gripsack.

men change with them.

zens of the popular party.

The Son of the Liberal Lender Soon to Wed Miss Mand Rendel.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.! Niss Mand Readel, who is to be married to Mr. Henry Gladstone, is the second daughter of Mr. Stuart Rendel, the well-known member of Mr. Staart Rendel, the well-known member of Parliament. In the spring of last year, when Mr. Gladstone stayed at Mr. Rendel's villa near Naples, Miss Rendel played the part of hostens in the absence of her mother. A warm friendship grew up between the younger branches of the two families, of which this marriage is the Eresult. Miss Rendel's talents are artistic and she is an excellent violinist. She gives her sympathies, but not her labors, to politics. In personal appearance she is petite and sleeder. going home crying to his mother, tied the mule within five feet of a beehive, backed him round to it and let him kick. thies, but not her labors, to politics. In personal appearance she is petite and siender, with plenty of soft dark hair. Mr. Henry Gladstone is the fourth sen of Mr. W. E. Gladstone. He was educated first at a tutor's, where were also his relations, the Lytteltons: and subsequently they all moved on to Eton, where, by a curious coincidence, Mr. Henry Gladstone was in the same house as that of his prospective father-in-law—namely, "Evans." He did not go to the university from Eton, but straight into business,

-The astronomers at the Paris Observatory are in trouble over the projected building of a railroad near their establishment. They

say that the earth tremblings caused by passing trains will make their observations useless. They will try to have the Government order a hange of the route. -The theater which the authorities of the University of Pennsylvania have decided to erect will be used for all public lectures given

He did not go to the university from Eton, but straight into business.

At first it was intended that he should join the old Gladstohe firm, but subsequently this programme was altered, and he entered the firm of Ogilvy, Gillander & Co., East India merchants, where he now is. The Ogilvys are cousins of the Gladstones. Mr. Henry Gladstone is dark and clean shaven. In features he is very like his brother Herbert, but is taller, and lacks the mustache and thick curis of the latter. His tastes are essentially active. He is great at pole, fond of most field sports, and is a good gun for a warm party. As the elder brothers do not shoot, Messra Herbert and Henry Gladstone have divided the shooting of Hawarden for several years. In politics his views are those of his father, but as yet he has not given active expression to them. under the auspices of the University, for concerts and for the performances of classical music. It will cost \$75,000, and the organ which will be constructed, about \$25,000.

-Belgian farmers have become alarmed An Ohio Pioneer Who Pinnted Trees for the at the way in which the frogs are being exhausted by French pot hunters, and have petitioned the King to forbid killing frogs during certain months of the year, as is done with other game. The farmers regard the frogs as valuable slug and insect destroyers. FINDLAY, February 24.-Not far from the residence of THE DISPATCH'S correspondent in this city are a number of apple trees which were planted by "Johnoie Appleseed," that

-The Pope is having his own monument made. It is to consist of a large sepuichral urn upon which will be a life-size statue of himself. At either side are two colossal statues of Religion and Justice. The statues are of Carrara marble, and the urn of porphyry. The work will take three years and will cost \$25,000.

in this city are a number of apple trees which were planted by "Johnois Applessed," that queer character whose name is a household word all over this part of the country. This strange man was a native of Boston, but came West early in the century, and by his peculiar actions soon became one of the best known persons in the then new State. His real name was Jonathan Chapman, but "Johnnis Applessed became an appellation which the first settlers considered more appropriate, and this he retained until he died, regretted by the pioneers, who had grown to love the simple-minded old man, whose life-work was of such a kindly nature. But he planted monuments throughout the Ohio Vailey, which will serve to keep his name green as long as apples continue to be the favorite fruit of the State. It is already tradition that Chapman gathered apple seeds in large quantities from the cider presses of Pennsylvania which he brought West and planted along the banks of the streams of Ohio, not neglecting any sexion from the lake to the river. There are many apple trees in this locality still bearing fruit, which were planted by this eccentric individual 80 or 90 years ago.

"Johnule Applessed" made his trips in a cance of his own manufacture, lived on the coarsest of fare, was kindly treated by the ladians, because they considered him a little "off," planted his nurseries wherever the fancy struck him, and was always happy. His only garment was a big coffee-sack with holes out through the bottom for his head and arms "God knows there is matter enough," he says,
"but I would wish to deal lightly with the whole
from Zanzibar to Yanbuya, that the book may
be of as high interest as the main theme." -The Southwestern Railroad of England has given up its battle against the tipping system, and ordered down from its stations the

and he knew it. The first time he appeared in opera in London with the great basso, Carl Formes, he took Formes ande after the performance and said: "Until this evening I have never been jealous of anyone, but I am jealous of you." "Why?" "Because you sing sail more out of tune than I do."

-A Congo native who has been taught to read and write, has just sent a letter, his first, to the Archbishop of Canterbury. It is as for-

that subject referred to it is understood to be in shape for action by the committee at its meeting to-morrow. It has been drawn up after consultation with the Senatorial advocates of free silver coinage, and they have agreed to accept and support it. The principal features of the bill are stated to be these: The Secretary of Treasury is authorized to increase the purchase of silver bullion \$2,500,000 a month. The requirement in the present law, that the coinage of silver shall be at the rate of not less than \$2,000,000 a month, is stricken out. The Secretary is also authorized to purchase cold bullion in unrestricted quantities. Upon this gold and silver bullion the Scoretary shall issue Treasury notes in such denominations as he shall see fit, to be redeemable in lawful money. -The directors of the De Beers Company in the Kimberley, South Africa, mines gave a Christmas picnic to their 3,000 employes at which were eaten 1,200 fowls, 400 turkeys, 150

-William Rockefeller of the Standard Oil Company, kept a fine herd of former home, near Greenwich, Conn., for a number of years until this winter. His new home at Tarrytown is completed, and one of his preparations for removal was the sale of his herd of deer. Two of the finest of the herd, a

pair of red deer, as large as American elk, he has given to the city of New York for the Cen-tral Park menagerie. They are the gennine European red deer, not the misnamed Vir-ginia variety.

distinctly see the mysterious stranger star by his side. Now he is wondering how th The development of ill-feeling among the -A French millionaire named Ramonding, spending the winter at Nice, a few weeks ject for the analytical contemplation of the ago ordered a coffin of a special pattern, and purchased ground in a cemetery upon which he had a vault built under his personal supervision with room for three coffins. "I want room enough to be quite at ease," he said to a friend who asked him why he made it so large. When all was done he shot himself dead in his room General Wolseley has been called to account for having discussed English army matters in print. General Foraker has had a narrow

all his money to the widows and orphans of men killed in the recent explosions in the mines at St. Etlenne. -The Highbury Place Strict Baptist Church in London admitted to membership without regular immersion a lady afflicted with deformity, which made it almost impossible for her to undergo the ceremony of immersion.

signed for the occasion. Upon this the church has been restored to membership.

PHILADELPHIA Press: There is one man at least in whose political future Mr. Cleveland is a firm believer. Name him if you can! PPICKWICKIAN TID BITS. NEW YORK World: When Colonel Jones comes to New York again to touch off a polithree-ball game, you know, -New York Ere cal rocket he should bring a little dynamite in

> office boy goes to the water cooler for a moment to wet his whistle, his long-suffering companions cannot help wishing that he would drown it,-Cold Water.-He (affectionately)-Can you imagine why I remain here in this village

rison will land the tarpon in the next National Convention. Thus do the times change, and boarder in the room over the parior is kept awake till midnight by the intermittent gramble of a deep base voice in the room below, he cannot help wishing that it was deaf and dumb as well. cratic local political situation is decidedly in-teresting and not free from some complicating elements. The next Mayoralty is, or course, the chief object of rivalry among leading citi-

NEW YORK Times: If Mr. Roger Q. Mills, "The missus called me names." of Texas, could have his way, the vote of the House of Representatives to-day would be that no fair should be held in honor of the discovery "What did she call you?""
"She said I were a domestic, mnm; and me as of America by Christopher Columbus-no fair, either here in New York or in Chicago or St.

hard-workin' and honest a woman asever lived. A Practical Demonstrate-Knoggs-I've ered the origin of the proverb, "Care will newspapers of the United States: You seem to

It was a wideawake Buffalo boy who, on

'All right, mamma. Will you read us a Bibl ory?"
"With pleasure, dear; what shall it he?"

A BASE BAWL YOUTH, Baseball days are growing nigher,

-The first steamer that touched Astoria, Ore., after the recent blockade, dumped 3

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A young lady of Portland, Me., bousts that she wins enough money at poker to keep herself supplied with gloves. -An ingenious Maine editor's clever dog

prints his paper for him by means of an animal power which the editor has invented. One deg can run two printing presses with it, they say, -A little boy in Georgia who was kicked by a mule, instead of saying naughty words or

-Philip West broke into the house of Antonio Gillepi, at Wilkesbarre, on Saturday night, and stole \$160. Gillepi jumped out of the window in his nightelothes and captured the thief three miles away.

-Because the Prophet Mohammed has been represented upon the Paris stage the Mo-hammedans of some of the Indian provinces have been forbidden to attend theatrical per-formances of any nature whatever under pen-alty of heavy fines for the first two offcoses and excommunication for the third.

-Henry M. Stanley writes to his London publisher that he believes his new work will be in two volumes of from 400 to 500 pages each.

placards that announced that employes were forbidden to accept tips. In spite of the pla-eards the porters are said to have made an average of as much as their regular pay from -Ronconi, the well-known singer, who died recently, had but one fault-he sang false,

-A new swindle has appeared in Europe. Prominent persons receive letters dated at the military prison in Madrid purporting to come from the late Secretary of the Egyptian Mahdl, who knows where 4,000,000 of francs are concealed. He asks a small sum to satisfy the creditors who keep him in prison, in return for which he will tell where the treasure is. This transparent trick makes many dupes.

lows: "Great and Good Chief of the Tribe of Christ, greeting: The humblest of your servants kisses the hem of your garment, and begs you to send to his fellow servants more gospel and less rum. In the bonds of Christ, Ugalia." It seems to us that the letter hits the unil pretty effectually on the head.

geese, 100 hams, 1,000 pounds of spiced, roast and boiled beef, and 1,800 pigeon, west and ham and chicken and ham pies, washed down with and chicken and ham pies, washed down with 5,000 bottles of English and German beer, 100 cases of champagne, 200 cases of claret, and 100 cases of Burgundy, besides brandy and whisky.

-A citizen of Park Tex, aroused by the barking of his dog, went out and discovered a man in his apple orchard acting strangely, When he approached the tree where the man stood the man suddenly disappeared. Several times he went up to the figure, which became invisible when he reached the spot where it stood, though women who were watching could

at the hotel, after having made a will leaving

her to undergo the ceremony of immersion. For this the church was expelled from the organization of Strict Baptist Churches, and, after a long fight, the congregation and elders have just acknowledged their mistake in "having been too ready to accept the plea of impossibility," and the matter has been settled by the immersion of the lady seated in a specially constructed chair and wearing a dress specially designed for the occasion. Unou this the church

The pawnbrokers ought to be interested in the billiard tournament now in progress. It's a In the blissful period of relief when the

after all the boarders are gone?

She (archiy)—Let me see—the railroad ties are so uneven and you have chil-blains.—Philadetphia Love is blind, and when the old bachelor

Dreadful .- "Why did you leave your last

discovered the origin of the provers, "Lare with kill a cat."

Boggs-It must be very old, and after carsinly trying six times to drawn it. I took care enough at last, and killed it. - Detroit Journal. being reproved by his mother for discussing a wrestling match on Sunday with his brother,

"All about how Jacob wrestled with i Buffulo Express.

Soon the schoolboy faistfier fill "monkey" risy and see each game—the siy de elving fellow; The while the sun upon the bleacher To a brown will tan each feature:

when his father tans him he will make the trunnt yell-"oh!"