Why should Mr. Depew wish to exchange

The poor woman in question saw these signs

and possessing not the clearest idea of percentages and discounts, imagined that the pretty

boys' suits were for sale at \$2 00 spiece. It was not strange that she decided at once to buy one

of these dirt-cheap suits for her small son. She

at once entered the store, and her disappoint-

ment when she learned the true state of the

case was at once amusing and pitiful, a specta-

MISS LARCOM, who has written so many

pretty hymns and poems, has collected under the title of "Easter Gleams" a number

of her pieces peculiarly suitable for the coming

One of the little poems tells us what the

birds propose to sing for us when the author-ized edition of spring is published. It is always

well to be posted on the programme before the

"Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's gentle

king; Then blooms each thing, then maids dance in

Miss Larcom is probably right in her pro-

singing "cuckoo, jug, jug, pu-wee, to-witta-

woo," or any other idiotic medley this spring.

THERE are several water color paintings

sunny English landscape, with some sheep

ground, by Charles Collins, an English painter

of note, is as good as a visit to Surrey's hills

and dales. The peculiar brightness of an En-

glish landscape in late spring is admirably

There are other nictures of varying value

but not one that will light up a room like this

WHAT'S the matter with the City Hall clock?

Since writing the above I am informed the

THERE is, a bookseller tells me, a demand for

Very few plays, indeed, make good reading.

Of course Shakespeare's have as great a value

in the study as in the theater, and, indeed, a greater value in the former perhaps. "The Riv-

als." like Sheridan's other classic, "The School

good novel. The clearness of the plot, and the

Rivais" capital reading. Still the play is seen at its best through such interpreters as we are

AT Alderman Shafer's office on Tuesday

He had shot a dog and the plea put in by the

prisoner's counsel was that the killing had had been done in self-defense.

Alderman Shater asked the prisoner this

question as a starter: "Did you shoot the dog

The prisoner looked at the Magistrate, then

at his lawyer, and then at the ceiling. Alderman Shafer repeated the question and the

prisoner replied: "No, sir, I shot the dog in

EATING TWO BIG SALMON.

Why the Senators Would Not Obey the

Orders of Senator Ingalls.

WASHINGTON, March 5:- In the Senate to

there was a call of the Senate, when 36 Sena-

officer with a portentous frown, but it was dis upated a few minutes later when some of the

disobedient Senators explained to him that when the Sergeant at Arms appeared the were discussing the merits of two Columbia

river salmon, weighing between 35 and 40 pounds each, which had been shipped to Colonel J. P. Montgomery, of Portland, Ore., who is visiting Washington, and by him served

A HUNGRY MAN'S EXPEDIENT

For Attracting Public Attention to H

Poverty-Stricken Condition.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- A strange and pitiful

expedient of a hungry, poverty-stricken man

came out at the Tombs police court to-day.

The man was Fred Roberts, and he was arrested on Broadway with this placard on his back:

I am not Bret Barte. Berry Wall, or George Francis Train, simply a married man, a street railroad employe out of work, who has used every means to find employment. I don't wish to say anything against the New York Press. I am an arnest, hard worker, willing to do anything. Please do not stare at me as I am modest. Yours

Tease do not stare at me as I am modest. You THE SANDWICH.

Roberts told the Justice he was out of work,

and had an invalid wife depending upon him.
The odd sign he put on to draw attention to his case. He was discharged.

Bishop O'Connor's Successor Recommended

OMAHA, March 5.-The Catholic clergy of

the diocese of Omaha met here yesterday, and

manimously agreed to recommend to the

Council of Bishops at Rome Bishop Scanlan, of Salt Lake, as Coadjutor Bishop of Omaha, with a possible succession to Bishop O'Connor,

CHICAGO, March 5.-The committee selecte

w the Executive Committee of the World's

Fair Association to visit Washington to assist

in framing the bill to be presented to Congress regarding the fair left this afternoon over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Cournd Knhn.

Conrad Kuhn, who for five years has been Pres

Dencon Cook.

'SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ]

Youngstown, March 5.—Deacon Cook, a well-nown stock dealer and the largest man in the

ounty, died to-day at his home in Green town-

hip, aged 65. He was in robust health uni ecently he received an injury to his foot white was followed by gangrene, resulting in his deatl a casket of special size was ordered.

David Anderson.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1

Youngstown, March 5.—David Anderson, a wealthy farmer and prominent Republican politi-cian of this county, died yesterday at his home in

North Jackson, aged 74. The deceased was the father of William S. Anderson, a leading criminal lawyer of this city, and he leaves a large estate.

Allen A. Chapman.

BALTIMORE, March 5,-Allen A. Chapman

prominent merchant and financier, died last night of congestion of the lungs after an illness of about three weeks. He was born in Connecticut in ISIA, but came to Baltimore when II.

colored man was brought up to the bar of

or Scandal," however, is as interesting as any

rilliancy of the dialogue, make the "The

lying in the shadow of a great tree in the for

Pettes is showing this week at Gillespie's.

One little bit of deliciously peaceful

worth looking at in the collection Mr.

The weather has turned better heads than

stication. The birds may be excused for

concert begins, so I will give you one verse:

Cold doth not sting, the pretty birds do sing,

Cuckoo, jug. jug. pu-we, to-witta-woo.

ring.

meadow sketch.

back the clock's hands?

clock has gone crazy.

romised to-night.

n self-defense?"

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, MAR, 6, 1890.

## THE MOST MODERN INSTANCE.

The situation on the canal question in Maryland is an interesting example of the cuse a railway brakeman of wild recklessrelative importance in modern politics of public rights and corporate interests.

The business interests which furnish the greatest amount of traffic for transportation in Maryland demand the preservation of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The highest judges declare that it cannot be legally turned over to a railroad. But a railroad interest strongly affiliated to the political ring that has mismanaged the canal for years declares that the canal shall be destroyed, and appears to own the Legislature | a living for himself and family and permit and the Governor for that purpose.

The possibility of a trans-Allegheny canni with the Chesapeake and Ohio for its | cess which is reached by few." None of eastern outlet enhances the importance of the common workers in any of the great inpreserving this water-way and increases the dustries are in peril of being spoiled by popular interest in the defeat of the meas- luxury and extravagance. The people who ures for its destruction. But the same con- are on the inside of corporate management sideration probably adds to the determina- and trust combination have heroically retion of the railroads that it shall be put out | solved to assume all such perils. of the way for the defeat of the trans-Allegheny project.

But is it not a fearful sarcasm on government for the benefit of the people, by a political machine, that the nearest representatives of the people should be so solidly and stolidly subservient to the interests that are attacking the public welfare?

## IT WILL BE SHORT LIVED.

The report that the wholesale grocers of New York are going to form a sugar combination which will establish a minimum price for sugar, and impose an increased cost upon that staple, amounting to \$7,000,-000, sounds rather imposing. But the actual amount that the new combination can effect will not be important enough to pay for the stationery consumed in forming and keeping up the combination.

There are several hundred wholesale grocers in the leading distributing cities of the country. Experience has proved that any device to keep that number of independent business men from competing with each other is almost as hopeless a task as making water run up hill. Nothing short of absolute consolidation will do it, and if that impossibility could be effected between hundreds of wholesale concerns, other hundreds of new concerns would spring up like mushrooms the very month in which the margin on sugar at wholesale was advanced to the rich margin of 1/4c per pound.

The only way in which a combination of that sort can be maintained is to have a monopoly back of it, which will punish the margin, by withholding their supplies. Such filling that requirement this examination of advancing the retail cost two years ago caused a revision of the insane laws of Enfrom 61/2 to 9 cents per pound. But the Sugar Trust having evoked its own destrucsome one clse, all such combinations become futile.

So long as there is competition in the refining of sugar, the reported combination will only be an example of the way in which foolish men strive after the unattainable in the shape of a monopoly.

#### A NEED FOR CIVILIZATION. The capacity of the mob spirit to exhibit

the most stupid and ignorant brutality has long been recognized; but the record is beaten by the achievement of that sort reported from Guthrie. Because certain peo ple in the effort to conciliate the negrophobia of the South have proposed the colonization of a negro State "in some Territory like Ok- Neville street and Center avenue, vesterday, lahoma," the people of that Territory have was a fatality which closely parallels prebecome excited about an attempt to make vious disasters of the same sort. The death usual mob practice of sending parties of plosion occurred, renders the matter to a part of what he is there for. masked night-riders around, taking negroes | certain extent one of conjecture; but it seems out of bed and whipping them until they to be certain that the dynamite was taken to promise to leave the Territory. No one a fire to be thawed out, with the result that imagines that the negroes who were whipped has so often attended the same experihad anything to do with a colonization ment. scheme. No colonization scheme proposes sessed by a wild idea, and evidently thought appears that from eighty to a hundred it would be a good thing to whip the nig- pounds of dynamite are kept at that point, gers, with the result probably that the for use in blasting on sewer work. The smartest of the mob leaders took possession place is the geographical center of the city. fund will be seriously reduced. of the colored people's claims. Yet the peo- While the land immediately about it is unple of that Territory think they are civilized !

An interview with Mr. Joseph Medill, of mite would wreck every house within half a Chicago, represents that gentleman as say- mile of the spot; and such a casualty was be exhibited at the Paris Salon this season. ing, on behalf of Chicago: "We never ex- only averted yesterday by the fortuity of the pected to pay all the expenses of the fair. freezing weather. We will raise \$10,000,000, and we will ask Congress to appropriate a like amount."

If Chicago did not expect to pay all that dynamite within the city, to which it would the fair would cost over and above the re- be salutary to call the attention of contractceipts, her representatives and papers took ors and others using that dangerous exploa great deal of pains to create a false im- sive. pression. The understanding was very clear that whatever city gained the local advantages of the fair should provide for all hazards of loss in the enterprise. It was and eloquent Chauncey M. Depew, through the claim of greater promptuess in raising a the medium of an interview, that he is not five million guarantee fund-which some of going to resign the Presidency of the New her boomers claimed to be eight millions- York Central Railroad in order to chase the that gave Chicago the preference over New York. To ask Congress for \$10,000,000 now, States. Sensible Dr. Depew, as wise as he amounts to a repudiation of the whole un- is witty and as clear-headed as he is eloderstanding. It warrants a suspicion that | quent! He perceives, if he is to be believed, when our Chicago friends have examined that a railroad Presidency in the hand is the magnitude of the enterprise, they are worth more than a bigger but more transient willing to take the least humiliating method | Presidency in the bush. He asserts that he

of backing out. Chicago has reached the point where she must either put up or shut up. If she cannot do the first, a wise discretion should for 1892. teach her to do the second with neatness and dispatch.

## LOSS OR LUXURY!

The discussion of the rewards of farmers labors brings out some curious views as to what the farmer has a right to expect. A gard to taking pains that there shall be no Lehigh county farmer has recently made a statement that on balancing his year's accounts, and deducting expenses he found that but what something in that line will be what is left gave him only ten cents a day for his expenses. To this the Media Americen and Philadelphia Inquirer rejoin that he has forgotten to credit the good living which his family got off the farm. Those Mr. Depew for President, at every public saved a row.

papers even go farther and accuse the dinner, at which they can get a chance to Eastern farmer with extravagance in abuses | air their high-toned and ten-course boom; of agricultural machinery, buying costly artificial manures and keeping horses and

the permanent situation he now has as the President of a great railroad and as the carriages merely for pleasure. It is impossible to say how accurate the illuminator of the otherwise heavy feasts of accounts in this single case were, without plutocracy for the place of President, where inspecting them. It is evident that they forhe will be reviled by nineteen out of twenty get to include the board of the farmer and his office seekers for not giving them the places family, as that item alone would amount they want? His wish to stay where he is, if genuine, is wise; but Mr. Depew shares the to more than \$36 50, which is given as the annual result of the farmer's labors. It may misfortune of other men to an eminent be hoped that other items were forgotten degree, in the possession of tool friends, which may make the farmer's case look less desperate. But it is no less wide of the A VIGOROUS and combined effort of the empositor and proof-reader made THE DISmark to accuse the farmer of extravagance because he puts money into the implements of his business such as machinery and fertilizers, than it would be to accuse a newspaper proprietor of waste because he busy the best presses and spends money on tele-

railways or a steamship stoker of a life of

leisure because his whole time is given to

We hope that the farmer's case is not so

it appear; but it can be taken for granted

that it is not a life of such ease and luxury

as is alleged by the cotemporary which asserts

that, "the average business man whose bus-

iness would pay its expenses, furnish such

the luxuries which the farmer takes as a

matter of course would have attained a suc-

INSUFFICIENT EXAMINATION.

resulted in his discharge from the custody

of the Dixmont officials. Hardly any other

result was possible after the testimony of the

physicians upon whose certificate the man

was committed. Their own evidence showed

the examination, so far as it contributed to

an independent and impartial judgment of

the condition of the man, to have been a

It cannot be profitable to discuss the fam-

ily scandals out of which this case grows,

and in which, so far as the evidence goes,

the complainant does not appear very favor-

ably. That is a private and by no means

savory matter. But it is a public matter if

the weather, improvements in Braddock,

and cognate subjects, and then certified to

his insanity on the assertion of third parties

of matters concerning which the certifying

In other words, the physicians testified

that Minnick was insane because his family

told them that he was. But this does not

the physicians. It is exactly for the pur-

gland. In that story the examining physi-

ask the man they were examining anything

The case certainly shows the necessity of

nore care in examinations of this sort in

order to carry out the intent of the law. Whether Minnick's ideas are delusive or

DYNAMITE IN THE CITY.

The dynamite explosion at the corner of

Besides the loss of two lives the explosion

occupied, there are many residences within

a few hundred vards. If we are not mista-

ken the explosion of that amount of dyna-

We are also under the impression that

there are some laws with regard to storing

DEPEW'S CHIEF TROUBLE.

It is interesting to learn from the witty

ignis fatuus of the Presidency of the United

is not seeking that preferment, and is not

even worrying himself about the political

organizations which may name the delegates

But-and Dr. Depew's but is almost as

important as a young lady's postscript-if

the orders of the party should command him

to take up the burden of a Presidental

nomination, he could not say that he would

feel at liberty to refuse obedience. With re-

unnecessary obstruction to a free expression

of the popular command, it is not certain

done by Mr. Depew's friends. It is to be

observed that those lights of the Vanderbilt

connection, Dr. Seward Webb and Elliot

about himself.

physicians had no knowledge.

shallow farce.

The hearing in the case of Mr. Minnick

ocean voyaging."

PATCH of vesterday refer editorially to Major Montooth, as "Pillsbury's candidate for Governor." What dark and mysterious mean ing might be supposed to attach to that phrase, by those who do not understand the adverse influences that sometimes prevail for the roduction of typographical errors, we cannot say. But we trust that the utter idiocy of the phrase, as published, made it clear to all our keeps his horses and carriages is even more readers that THE DISPATCH referred to that ridiculous. Horses are as necessary to farm highly esteemed lawyer and soldler as "Pittsburg's gallant and popular candidate for Govwork in the East as steam is to manufacturing. The same sort of reasoning would acness because he is constantly riding on the

A WHOLESALE sugar combination, which fails to take into account the fact that an advance of one-fourth cent per pound in the margin for handling sugar at wholesale, will call into existence a hundred new competitors, is not managed with enough intelligence to make it very dangerous. hard as the statement from his side makes

> WHEN Chicago permits itself to ask a ten million dollar appropriation from Congress to aid its World's Fair, the only fair thing about the matter is to take the application as a notice that Chicago has concluded that i loes not want the show.

> IT is now explained by Speaker Reed that his refusal to visit Kentucky on the plea that his life had been threatened there, was merely a joke at the expense of a Kentucky Congressman, and was not intended to be taken seriously. Most humorists complain that when they intend to speak in earnest their efforts are taken as a joke; but Mr. Reed has the unusual and not wholly flattering experience of a humorist whose attempts at wit are construed in the most serious manner.

THE announcement that if Judge Parson enters the political field he will have "the powerful support of the Pennsylvania Railroad" behind him, may not universally be regarded in the light of a recommendation. It is generally believed that the Pennsylvania Raiload knows its friends,

THE Attorney General of Dakota seems to regard investigation into the bribery of public officials in the interest of lottery corpora tions, as the latest form of attack on vested

THERE was a small-sized riot in a St. Louis theater over a play in which certain antediluvian females appeared as the counterfei presentment of fairies. To get up an actual outbreak of disorder over a poor show is not men can be consigned to an insane asylum regarded as in good taste. But it is pertinent on such an examination as was made. The to reflect that a show which a St. Louis audiexamining physicians testify that they ence could not stand must be so bad as to justalked with the man for ten minutes upon tify almost anything.

> form of what was recently described as involuntary suicide. The wonder with regard to the case occurring vesterday is not that two men were blown into the next world, but that others in the immediate vicinity are alive to tell of it,

THAWING out dynamite sticks is an old

THE outcome of the arrest of J. D. Walksatisfy the requirements of the law. If the er at his father's funeral indicates that the priassertion of the family was sufficient the law would not require the examination of putting its foot in it once more.

CANADA construes the treaty between pose of preventing improper action by rela-Russia and the United States, by which Alaska tives that two physicians are required to was acquired to mean that it does not include satisfy themselves by their own examination evil-doers that sell at the competitive that the alleged insanity is real. As fulconstrues itself to mean that it wants that ten a combination was the legitimate offspring was even more farcical than that sketched in dollars royalty on each seal that is caught in of the Sugar Trust and aided it in the work | Charles Reade's "Very Hard Cash," which | those waters, or else it wants the reason why it cannot be got.

IT is interesting as well as instructive to tion, the subsidiary combination went to law in their examination, to refer to the Eastern railroads have perfected a plan by delusion which the patient was supposed to which they intend to evade the legal prohibi have. In the real case here they did not of pooling their earnings. The evasion will contake the trouble to probe deeply enough to sist of pooling their earnings.

MR. SMITH is said to be booked for peerage. He has certainly earned it if the titles of England are to be distributed to designate an order of ignobility.

THE order that the letter carriers must not, it is plain that the examination on wear clean uniforms and white neckties will be which he was committed was wholly in- highly appreciated by the public and the car sufficient to determine either his sanity or riers. Of course provision will be made to fur nish the carriers with a fresh supply of orna mental haberdashery, free of expense, after their old uniforms and ties have been spoiled by being out in the storms.

nes, that he is not going to farming in Kentucky because he is "making more money than any ten bishops in the Methodist Church," Oklahoma a negro State. They adopt the of the men who were working where the ex- shows a very keen appreciation on Mr. Jones' BELATED winter is trying to make up for

THE reported declaration of the Rev. San

lost time; while humanity wonders whether it is more possible to reform the winter than the

PATTI is about to sing for another season to take Oklahoma. But the mob got pos- brings out a remarkably striking fact. It of opera in Chicago which will be galling to the sore spots in New York's mind. But New York can console herself with the thought that when the Patti season is over, the amount of money which Chicago can put into her World's Fair

## PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

GEORGE PICKETT has the watch his fathe wore at the famous charge at Gettysburg. A PORTRAIT of Minister Whitelaw Reid will

THE Empress of Germany has inherited 17 rows of pearls from the late ex-Empres Augusta. PRESIDENT CARNOT, of France, consider

Americans the most interesting foreigners who visit Paris. LORD LONSDALE recently astonished hi friends in England by appearing in a canary colored coach.

EDWARD BELLAMY does not like to have his followers called Bellamites. It sounds too JAMES DUDLEY FIELD recently threatene to chastise a pompous swell who struck a New York newsboy for importuning him to buy a

newspaper. THE health of the King of Holiand, who is now 78 years of age, is much improved, to the disgust of the people who were arranging not long ago for a regency.

HALL CAINE, the author of "The Deem Contad Runn, who for it's years has been Fresh-dent of the Gambrinus Brewers' Association, died Tuesday afternoon, of consumption, at his home, No. 18 Vinial street. Allegheny. He was 33 years old and leaves a wife and one child. The funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock this fore-noon, in 18. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Allester." is a thoughtful-looking, slim, graceful man, with long auburn hair and a pointed chin beard. His manner is very quiet CHARLES EMORY SMITH is the sixth Penn sylvanian in late years to be honored with the ssian mission, his predecessors having been

Messrs. Boker, Curtin, Cameron, Dallas and Wilkins. SIR HENRY PARKES, one of the foremos figures in Australian public affairs, landed in that country 50 years ago, and the first money ing a horse in front of a tavern. He still has

MRS. J. C. CROLY (Jennie June), founder of the New York Sorosis, has presented each member of the latter with a photograph of the members of the Sorosis Club of Bombay, most of whom are native Indian women, in the cos

- A Lost Opportunity. From the New York Commercial Advertiser.] It is queer that Reed didn't think of it in the recent troubles, but he might have got a F. Shepard, are industriously nominating quorum at a bargain at Wanamaker's, and

## COMMENCED TO CELEBRATE.

THE TOPICAL TALKER, Boginning of Festivities in Connection With gares Confuse Even If Truthful-The the Feast of Parim. Birds Are Not to Blame-The City Hall

In numerous ways the Hebrews of this city Clock's Eccentric Behavior-Gossip. commenced the celebration of the Feast of Purim last evening. In all the synagogues POOR woman of this city met with a grea disappointment the other day. It hap "Magilla," the history of Esther's int pened in this way: In a certain Pittaburg clothier's window there are signs bearing this for Haman before King Ahasuerus and Mordecai's downfall, was read, as the celebration is commemorative of the emancipation of the 20 per cent discount on all these goods, race from the wicked King. The Disraeli Social gave its first annual

masque ball at New Turner Hall last night in masque ball at New Turner Hall last night in nonor of the celebration. The hall was lighted by calcium lights, and several handsome prizes were awarded to the ladies. The one wearing the most original costume received an elegant manicure set: the most historical, a pair of fine opera glasses; the most comical, a lovely fan. The committee having the arrangements in charge was composed of the following gentlemen: A. J. Adelsheimer, Ben Biggard, L. Bickart, Max Bendix, Henry Finkelpearl, Joe Frankfurther, Lew Haber, Joe Italic, Herman Klotz and Albert Goudsticker.

Frankfurther, Lew Haber, Joe Italic, Herman Klotz and Albert Goudsiicker.

The Young Men's Hebrew Literary and Debating Society will give, to-night, a grand canival at New Turner Hall, Forbes street, with music by the Gernert orchestra. The Executive Committee includes G. Oppenheim, M. Horn, A. Cohen, S. Shaffer, L. Shenken and A. Frankeustein. The Reception Committee consists of S. Cohen, I. Scheimman, J. Fineberg, S. Bernbaum and J. Finkelpearl.

## BACK FROM THEIR TOUR.

Rev. J. B. Koehne and Bride Tendered

Warm Welcome Home. The congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, corner of Wylie avenue and Congress street, last evening gave a reception in honor of their paster, the Rev. J. B. Koehne, and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Milligan. The couple had just arrived from their wedding tour in the East. The Ladies' Society of the church had charge of the affair, and the evening was a pleasant one. A social was followed by lunch, after which Mr. E.W. Morrow, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr. Koehne with a purse containing \$100 in gold. Mr. Koehne expressed his thanks in a fitting speech.

speech.
Among those present were Dr. W. M. Beach,
of Allegheny; Prof. J. M. Wissman, of the
Curry University; Kelly Buchanan, Frank
Murray, Mrs. Bryan, widow of the former pastor of the church: Mrs. Milligan, of Chicago;
Miss Annie Cox, of Brownsville, and Miss Lide
Milliers, Theorem 1988 Milligan. The church is in a flourishing condi tion, 40 new members having been received within the last two months, and the attendance pastor, is very popular, especially with the

## A QUIET BEDFORD WEDDING.

Or, to be strictly accurate, what is holding Miss Carrie Sill United to Dr. W. C. Miller. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. The clock itself is running on time, it appears, BEDFORD, March 5 .- A quiet home wedding for it divides the 12 hours into quarters with was celebrated to-day in which stiss Carrie Sill. the single stroke correctly. The hands, howyoungest daughter of ex-County Treasurer Jas.
Sill, and Dr. W. C. Miller, of Everett, were the
contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Diener, of Shellsburg, in
the presence of the friends of both parties.
The bridal party left for the East for a ten-day ever, have an independent schedule, which al-lows them to fall about six or seven minutes behind the works. The difference between the two departments of the clock, political or social, temporal or spiritual, or whatever it may be, has now been in existence for two or more days. Trains have been missed, engagements A Pleasant Party. and the third commandment broken, since the City Hall clock has taken to bearing false wit-

The residence of Mr. John G. Stevenso North avenue, was bright with many lights and ringing with the melody of youthful voices Tuesday evening. Mr. John Stevenson, Jr., was 19 years old on that day, and the social club of which he is a member, consisting of seven couples, all under 20 years of age, made it an unusually joyful birthday by a well arranged surprise party. Dancing was the chief feature Sheridan's play, "The Rivals," which the Jefferson-Florence Company will play here this of the evening, in connection with a delightful repast. The company, wishing Mr. Stevenson many happy returns of the day, and Mr. Stevenson, wishing many happy returns of the com pany, was the last act of the pleasant drama.

A Pleasant Family Reunion.

A family reunion, which is almost remarka-ble in its way, was celebrated last night at the residence of Mrs. Heck, on Smallman street, residence of Mrs. Heck, on Smallman street, near Thirty-fifth street. The occasion of the celebration was the sixty-first anniversary of the birth of Jacob Heck. His family, consisting of Harry, Charles, William, Edward, John, Heury, Sophia, Rosie and Kate Heck were present to aid their father in his birthday observances, They came from all over the country, one being from California, another from montaina, and the others from other Western parts. Music, dancing and refreshments were features of the entertainment.

"Nellie Bly" will relate her experiences or er famous trip around the world, to a Pittsburg audience, in Old City Hall, on the evening of Friday the 14th inst. The fact that Miss Bly, whose name is now a household word all through the United States, is a Pittsburg girl, and began her journalistic work in this city, will insure her an enthusiastic house outside of the fact that her lecture will be very interesting. The young lady comes under the auspices of the Press Club, of which she is a

# endered her while in the city.

member, and a reception will doubtless be

day the bill increasing the pension of the widow of General Warren was taken up and on the question of its passage the vote was: Yeas, 19; Miss Delia McGuire and Mr. John Schwamb, nays, 6. As there was was no quorum voting both of this city, were privately married in St, Paul's parsonage last evening. Miss McGuire tors (still less than a quorum) answered to their tors (still less than a quorum) answered to their names. Thereupon a motion was made by Mr. Platt, and was agreed to directing the Sergeant at Arms to request the attendance of absent Senators. The names of absentees were furnished to the Sergeant at Arms, who then proceeded to the executive order of the Senate. After some minutes, the presiding officer (Mr. Ingalls) informed the Senate that the Sergeant at Arms had just reported to him that there were 22 Senators in the restaurant; that they had declined to do so.

This report clouded the face of the presiding officer with a portentous frown, but it was disis a very estimable little lady, and Mr. Schwamb, formerly of Philadelphia, but now an employe of THE DISPATCH, is worthy of the bride he has obtained.

Social Chatter. THE Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church will entertain an audience this evening in their sanctuary. The programme will include numhers by the instrumental quartet composed of Messrs. Will Schmertz, L. Schmertz, F. C. Ewart and T. Hoffman; vocal solos by A. H. Brockett, Miss Carrie Tomer, Miss Reta Cook, Apie Switzer and C. F. Harris; a vocal duet by leorge H. Brown and D. H. McFredericks: a banjo solo by Miss Maria Cook: a vocal trio by Switzer brothers; a vocal duet by Miss M. A. Lloyd and D. J. Davis, and recitations by Miss Allie McElree and Mr. John Reynolds,

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN SCHLOSS at their home on Locust street celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage last evening. A very delightful time was the result of the gath ering together of a few intimate friends, and many remembrances of the pleasant anniver-sary remain in the Schloss residence presented by their friends who spent the evening with

DR. T. M. T. MCKENNAN, who sailed for Europe on the steamer Servia some weeks ago, has been enjoying the balminess of Southern France, and is now in London taking a three months' course on nervous diseases.

THE Bellevue Dramatic Club, of Bellevue, will produce "Waiting for the Verdict" under the auspices of Sewickley Valley Council No. 110. Jr. O. U. A. M., this evening at the Sewick. ley Opera House,

THE Monongahela Club will have a reception in Cyclorama Hall this evening, Gernert's Orchestra will be in attendance as usual, and a pleasant evening is expected.

THE Chinese wedding entertainment that was to have taken place in the Second Presbyterian Church on the evening of the 14th is postponed indefinitely. THE "Dairy Maids" will hold high carnival at the Fifth avenue M. E. Church this evening,

and will entertain a large number of friends at THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Thirty-ninth Street Presbyterian Church will hold a fancy bazaar in the church to-night. THE Quenther Orchestra gave a very enjoy-

was followed by a dance. THE lecture this afternoon and evening is by Mrs. Margaret Shepherd in Old City Hall.

## IF THERE BE ONE.

Whose heart is true, O be not sad, Tho' all the rest fall off from thee, If one be true, give thanks, be glad Say not that love is but a lie. Say not that men but play a part, If thou dost find a place that's thine In but one faithful human heart.

If there be one, in all the world,

While one star shines to lamp the Night Thou canst not doubt the sky'll be blue; Thou dar'st not doubt that God is good While thou dost find one heart that's tru

Down to the grave—tho' thou art torn From loving arms-thou livest on, If there he one that's left to mourn. Thou livest on in that fond heart, Foreter young, forever fair; Av. c'en in Time's and Death's despite, Tho' mortal, thou'rt immortal there.

And tho thou dwell'st among the saints Thy mission here it is not done, While still, to hold thee in his heart Of hearts, there haply be but one.

M. B. B., in Boston Glob THE CAT OF HISTORY.

An Animal Once Regarded With Reverence -Feline Mummies in Egypt - Curious Beliefs About the Modern Household Pet.

THERE may be some who do not know that our commonest household pet, the cat, was in remote ages regarded with profound reverence and even deified by the Egyptians. How many parents, while watching their children fondling and caressing a kitten, think that the history of this domesticated animal could be traced back to many centuries before the Christian era? Yet we are told by men eminent in their day, whose profound knowledge on the subject has been indorsed by modern scientists, that the cat was a sacred animal in Egypt long before its advent to Europe. Many discoveries have been made in the land of the Pharoahs which tend to dispel all doubts as to the antiquity of this quadruped and show how closetiquity of this quadruped and snow now closely it resembled in shape and form the common household pet of the present day.

The most recent discovery was made by the fellaheen while at work digging on some land at Beni Hassan, which is about 100 miles south

at Beni Hassan, which is about 100 miles south of Cairo. They came across an immense pit which contained the mummles of thousands of cats. This pit was evidently one of the piaces that had been set apart for the final resting place of the embalmed remains of the animals, which were honored with solemn rites and burial. It is a natural supposition that the cat was as useful in the destruction of vermin in the granaries of the ancient world as they are in those of the present day.

A Crime to Kill Cats.

LIODORUS, a historian of the East, wrote that to kill a cat was a crime that was punishable with death. The animal was not only reverenced, but it was an object of devotion, Temples were erected in its honor, and after death its body was carefully embalmed and interred with great solemnity. To those who are in the habit of throwing bootjacks at cats on their back garden fences this must sound pass-ing strange and have the semblance of a myth-

ing strange and have the semblance of a mythological story. But there is evidence in England now that this is true.

It is on record that the great burial place for these mummified cats was on the east bank of the Nile, says the New York Evening Sun. In spite of all the searches that have been made, however, the earthen tomb near Beni Hassan is the only one that has as yet come to light. The enormous number of these mummies discovered in this pit would seem to indicate that it must have been one of the chief burial places. No fewer than 19½ tons of the embalmed cats were shipped from Alexandria to Liverpool by a firm of guano merchants, all of which were taken from the tomb at Beni Haswhich were taken from the tomb at Beni Haswhich were taken from the tomb at Bent Has-san. They are not in as good condition as when they were first discovered, exposure and rough handling having caused a good number of them to crumble to pieces.

Mummified Tabbles.

THERE was a tradition affoat that the mummies had been adorned with trinkets of precious metals and stones. In their greed for gain the feliahs tore the mummy cloth from the bodies of the cats. The result was they crumbled to pieces, and scarce a perfect speci-men remains. It has not yet transpired if any articles of jewelry were found by the desecrators. The remarkable c. rgo which was landed in Liverpool a few days ago is supposed to consist of the remains of 180,000 cats, which must have been embalmed about 4,000 years ago.

They are now being ground up into fertili-They are now being ground up into lertlingers. The workmen engaged in this prosaic duty occasionally find a good specimen or portion of one, which is carefully preserved, as the firm is literally inundated with letters from all parts of the world, asking for mammied cats. The firm is trying to comply with as many requests as possible, and will send at least a fragment if not a whole cat. The custom of worshiping the cat indulged in by the ancient shiping the cat indulged in by the ancient Egyptians is brought to mind by this sacrileg-ious incident. It would seem supremely ridica-lous if any one were to suggest that the cat be not only cherished and venerated during life. out be embalmed and buried with all the of funeral rites after death, in the pre

Aucient and Extraordinary Bellets. THE cat's resemblance to the moon was on of the causes assigned for its being worshiped. Its eyes dilating and contracting with the waxing and waning of the goddess of night. Be the causes what they may that led to its sanctification in that far distant period, and all sorts of reasons are ascribed, it is beyond question or doubt that the cat has always been question or doubt that the cat has always been an object of superstition if not always of respect. It formed a portion of the symbol of the Roman goddess of liberty, the goddess holding a cup in one hand and a broken scepter in the other, and having a cat at her feet.

The most prominent of the superstitions connected with this frequently abused animal, although common to most people, will bear repe-

though common to most people, will bear repe-tition. Who has not heard that to have a black cat in the house is lucky; that if a cat dies in washing its face and ears is a sign of rain?

Black Cats Honored. Bur the black cat in the mediæval ages was supposed to be typical of Satan, and was the companion of witches. In the tenth century of the history of Great Britain a law was passed that any one who killed a cat should forfeit a milch ewe, with the fleece and lamb, Various pains and penalties were imposed in other countries for offenses of a similar nature. Thus, however lightly the cat may now be valere is ample proof that it was long an

TANK CARS KNOCKED OUT.

Railrends Must Not Discriminate in Rates in Their Favor. COLUMBUS, March 5.-Two cases were de cided by the Supreme Court yesterday: The

State ex rel Attorney General against the Cinciunati, Washington and Baltimore Railroad also one against the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad, instituted by George Rice, the oil refiner of Marietta, O., who Charge Rice, the on tender of Antiesta, who has been in opposition to the Standard Oil Company during the past 21 years.

The ground of action was alleged discrimination in rate in the different medies of shipment. The tank car and barrel methods. The decisions oust the franchise and privilege of dis-criminating in the methods of carrying petro-

TRAVELING WILL BE CHEAP.

Western Railronds Making Savage Cuts It Passenger Rates. CHICAGO March 5.- The action of the Mis souri Pacific Railroad in announcing a rate of \$5 from St. Louis to Kansas City and \$10 from Kansas City to Pueblo carries the passenger rate war into the territory beyond the Missour,

The new cut to these points will be promptly the new cut to these points will be promptly
t by the Chicago and Alton, and the Santa
Chicago and Northwestern and the Union
eific, so that the \$10 rate west of the river
I apply from Omaha as well as from Kansas
v. This will make the rate from Chicago
Denver \$18 first class and \$15 second class,
inst the former rate of \$20 61. against the former rate of \$30 65.

A Stain on Kentucky's Name. From the Philadelphia Review.]

The barbaric Hatfield-McCoy feud has been the cause of another murder. It is a stain on the name of Kentucky, that the actors in this wretched business, which would have done credit to the darkest period of the Middle Ages are not brought to justice. An Obliging Candidate.

They are nominating Mr. Depew for Presi-

From the Boston Herald. 1

dent again in New York, and he consents to accept until the next National Convention meets. then he promises to give way to some other fellow.

AMUSEMENTS TO COME. THE latest comic opera from the hands of

Gilbert & Sullivan is to be the great attraction next week at the Bijou Theater. It will be played by a company which Western cities have uniformly praised, and probably we shall be shown the new work under far better auspices than the New Yorkers were. The scenery will be the best Chicago and New York painters could paint, and the orchestra of the Bijou will be greatly strengthened for the occasion. The picturesque costumes of Venetian fashion are said to be exquisite. It ought to be the greatest event in the way of comic opera this season has produced. THAT sterling actress, Miss Rose Coghlan.

will visit this city for the first time as a star, next week. She will appear at the Grand Opera House in her new play, "Jocelyn," and in "Forget-Me-Not" and "Peg Woffington." Her company is said to be very good, and the ent has many very attractive features. MISS NELLIE BLY will tell how she went around the world, at City Hall, on Friday, March 14 under the auspices of the Press Club Nellie Bly can naturally rely upon a warm wel-

GEORGE A. BAKER'S Bennett - Moulton Comic Opera Company will play a large reper-toire of light operas at Harris' Theater next OUR MAIL POUCH.

Unitarianism Defended.

ism, when in the last five years Unitarianism

has built more churches than in any 20 years

people.

Mr. Cook calls Unitarianism, humanitarianism. We accept the thought. We are humanitarians. We want no church so full of God that it excludes man. We are sure that God

not far from those who love man, and that who takes a little child tenderly in his arms

s very near the kingdom of heaven.

JAMES G. TOWNSEND,
Pastor Unitarian Church,
Pittsburg, March 5.

Edward Bellamy's Principles

In the last paragraph of your criticism of

Mr. Bellamy's ideas, you say: "The trouble with Mr. Bellamy is that he fails to perceive

traceable directly to the violation of the prin-

ciples on which the Government is founded."
Please allow me, as one of Mr. Bellamy's disciples, to say that he, so far from failing to perceive this fact, was one of the first to recognize it, and, as I think, the first to propose a practical and effectual remedy covering details as well as general principles.

ell as general principles. The theory of our Government is that the

eclaration of Independence constitutes its asic principle; that the Constitution must be

in harmony with this declaration, and that all laws, National, State and municipal, must be in harmony with the Costitution. This is Mr.

in harmony with the Costitution. This is Mr. Bellamy's theory, and he proposes to let the Declaration of independence stand forever; to remove only those laws (and their name is legion) which tend to defeat its great object, and to enact others in their stead which will indeed insure to the whole people a practical realization of the "inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The genius, if not the inspiration, of Mr. Bellamy has given to the world the light of a most important principle in moral science

Bellamy has given to the world the light of a most important principle in moral science which many reformers have failed to recognize, viz: that man's actions, etc., are usually moided by his environment, and that the pre-ent evils of society are the result of bad laws

and bad systems, instead of any inherent defect in human nature. Even the corrupted poli-

tician of whom you speak, is a creature of our present pernicious system, who, under Mr. Bellamy's plan of governmental co-operative industry, would be transformed into a good and

Loretto, Cambria County.

In what town in this State is Mt. Aloysius

Yes, Before the War.

Was Jefferson Davis ever a citizen of the

THE WORK OF BUSY BRAINS.

New and Ingenious Inventions on Which

Patents Have Been Issued.

List of United States patents issued to West-

rn Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Vir-

ginta inventors for the week ending March 4.

1890. List furnished by O. D. Levis, Patent Law-

Frederick T. Adams, Toledo, furnace; H. M.

Utick, Dayton, O., camera; Allem A. Armstrong,

Kent, O., device for attaching umbrells tops to bows; G. L. Barrett, Springfield, O., time indica-

tor; F. H. Bissell, Orwell, O., stretcher for wire

AFTER AN OFFICE.

J. C. Maloney Wants to be One of Oblo's

Railroad Commissioners.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Maloney is an applicant for one of the appoint-

ments of Railroad Commissioner and has been

successful in securing the indorsement of the Democratic committees in Mahoning, Trum-bull and Columbiana counties and also Sherriff Sawyer, ex-Mayor Farley, Major Gleason and

Sawyer, ex-Mayor Farley, Major Gleason and other prominent Democrats of Cleveland.

Mr. Maloney, accompanied by Judge E. M. Wilson, William Moline, Balles M. Campbell, A. J. Woolf and other prominent Democrats, have left to-night for Columbus to present his application to Governor Campbell. Prior to locating here Mr. Maloney was employed as yardmaster for the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad at Kent.

Not a Strong Inducement.

Commander McCalla is quoted as being in favor of "offering inducements to American

boys of good character and associations to en-

list as naval apprentices." It putting a man in

irons and then chopping him with a sword is one of the "inducements" in Commander Mc-Calla's estimation, it is safe to say that Ameri-

can boys will be able to restrain their ardor for

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

vern, the bullion output to Mr. Blair's credit

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Democrats like

Henry Watterson who decline to be exuberant

in their predictions as to Democratic chances in

1892 are setting the politicians of their party an

CHICAGO Herald: General Alger's tour of

the G. A. R. posts of the United States has be-

come a triumphal march. The journey over

PHILADELPHIA Press: The Democratic

Oglesby, of Illinois, declines to enter the race for the United States Senate, but he will take

the stump for any other good Republican.

CHICAGO Tribune: Mr. Cleveland did well

to sell his Washington suburban property. He

He has made a profit of \$100,000 out of it, which

CHICAGO Times: General Alger is learning

fast these days. He has just informed the

would be worth to him. Mr. Cleveland

One toot upon Rearing Dick's bassoon i

enough to fill the whole State of Illinois.

will never need it as a country residence

mambitious and sensible citizenhood.

is just \$100,000 more than a Democratic no

the country of a President from the

House never attracted more attention,

PHILADELPHIA Record: If speech be

From the New York Evening Sun. ]

naval distinction.

will be unprecedented.

excellent example.

Mr. Sherman.

cans to carry.

is no fool at figures.

Youngstown, March 5 .- Councilman J. C.

CHARLES BONSALL

PITTSBURG, Marcu 5.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ALLEGHENY, March 5.

United States ? GALLITZIN, March 4.

o the Editor of The Dispatch:

ver, 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg,

that the abuses of which he compla

To the Editor of The Disonteh:

of its previous history.

-Olean is advertising for a couple to offer To the Editor of The Dispatch: themselves for public marriage at a fair in that I wish to correct, by your courtesy, some city in April. -Apples are selling for 7 cents a pound the many mistakes of the Rev. Joseph Cook in at Vancouver, Wash., while "spuds" can be had for \$1 a bushel. Monday's DISPATCH. Mr. Cook is always an advocate, never an impartial critic.

Mr. Cook speaks of the decay of Unitarian -Harrisburg cars were running back-

-A new borax deposit was found recently He declares that it is harder to find ministers 70 miles from Independence, Inyo county, Col. The lucky finders took 260 tons from less than three acres of the marsh. to fill its pulpits in the presence of the fact, that there are more students in its theological seminaries and more ministers coming from other denominations, than ever before in its history. I receive letters constantly from orthodox ministers asking: "Can you find me a place in the liberal ranks?" or "I am completely in sympathy with the views you teach."

Mr. Cook does not see that while Unitarian progress is slow in the building of churches, its progress is very fast in the percolation of its thought. How many, many ministers of the orthodox churches are semi-Unitarian in their belief? Can you go into the study of any thoughtful young minister and not find Martineau, or Parker, or Emerson on his table. Orthodox ministers to-day largely are fed from the table of Unitarian thought.

As to the progress of Unitarianism in Japan, all may see who read the daily press how wide, spontaneous and general has been the welcome given by the educated classes in Japan to our missionary, Mr. Knapp. The educated classes say that Unitarian Unristianity will be the religion of Japan, and at the last the religion of the people.

Mr. Cook calls Unitarianism humanitarian. to fill its pulpits in the presence of the fact, -The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Com-

having been frozen up.

pany use only Mojave Indians as section hands and in ordinary construction work. They are much better than Chinese. -Hydraulic power at a pressure of 750 pounds to the square inch is now conveyed about beneath the streets of London as steam is conveyed in this country.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

ward a few days ago, the turntable in the street

-Michigan has a population of about 2,-500,000 and a mortgage debt of \$500,000,000. In 1870 the State had a population of 1,350,000 and a mortgage debt of \$72,000,000.

-Fifteen thousand people in the Rogue River Vailey, Ore., have been without letters or papers for the past month, and they may not get any for the next six weeks. -A 3-year-old child walked off a rapidly

moving train near Elkhart, Ind., a day or two

ago, and, strange to say, when the train ran back the little one was found standing in the middle of the track uninjured, except for a slight scratch on one ear. -The Yreka, Ore., Union office ran short of white paper during the recent snow blockade, but it came out regularly every week. One issue was on purple paper, another was printed on a light buff wrapping, while the next showed up on regular Manila such as is used in grocery stores.

-J. W. Nance, a Texan, advertised that he would be at Murfreesboro, Tenn., one day last week, to buy all the hens he could get at 25 cents apiece. He came along in a positry car capable of holding 5,000, and he had to telegraph for another, as there were 10,000 pullets waiting for him.

-The oldest lawsuit on record, perhaps, is one now being tried in the highest Russian Court at St. Petersburg. It was brought 500 years ago, against the city of Kamanez-Podoisk, by the heirs of a dead nobleman, to recover many thousand acres of his estate, which had been confiscated by the municipality. The written testimony is said to weigh 45 tons.

-On the Willamette river, near Dundee. Ore., in 1861, a man chopped a notch in a tree at high water mark, and since then thousands of people have said they didn't believe the water ever got up to that notch, but last Tuesday some of them saw the waves running over that very spot on the tree. So it is said, it is in order now to ask whether a very that there. order now to ask whether or not that tree has grown any since 1861? -After a delay of nearly five years the

Committee of the Palestine Exploration Fund have received their firman granting permission to excavate on a site previously approved by the Porte. It is understood that all objects (except duplicates) found in the course of the excavations shall be forwarded to the museum at Constantinople: but that the commi-agents shall have the right of making squ-sketches, models, photographs, and cop-all such objects. all such objects. -At Mumbles Head, Wales, a crowd awaited at the church the arrival of a bridal

arty. After a long delay the bridegroom's friends went to the house of the bride to see why she did not come. They were warned off, and found that the bride's parents, being opposed to the match, had, after she was dressed for the ceremony, locked her in her room while one of the family mounted guard at the door and threatened to shoot anyone who approached. The wedding was postponed.

-A young woman in Waterbury, Conn. attributes her loss of sight to coal gas, which escaped from a stove in her bedroom during the night. Before retiring she removed the the night. Before retiring she removed the lids from the stove, and the next merning she awoke with the sight of the right eve much dimmed. As the day wore on the sight got weaker, and at 3 P. M. it disappeared entirely. Then the left eye began to grow weak in sympathy. Physicians were summoned, but they were poweriess to check the departing power of the eye or give the suffering girl relief in any way. It is feared that the young woman's sight is lost forever.

-Dr. Nansea, the Arctic explorer, in a lecture before the Geografiske Selskab at Christiania, explaining his plans for a North Pole expedition, advocated the employment of a ship built with a special view to strength, and having its sides constructed at such an angle that, instead of being crushed by the ice, the vessel will be raised by it. The route proposed by Dr. Nansen is through the Rehring Straits, current to carry the vessel northward and thus attempt to reach the New Siberian Islands as soon as possible. Here the vessel would enter the ice floes and would proceed toward the North Pole, in which direction the current

would probably carry it. -The discovery of a lode of uranium at the Union mines, Cornwall, was announced several months ago. This is believed to be the only known lode of that metal in the world, as it had previously been found only in isolated nad previously been found only in isolated pockets and patches. Since the discovery was made steps have been taken to develop the lode and to work the mine. Experimental works for procuring the metal from the ore were fitted up in London, and there the ore has been subtted to treatment in order to determine the

tor; F. H. Bissell, Orwell, O., stretcher for wire tences; I. W. Butterfield, Columbus, cytinder printing press; Harrison Cole, Columbus, device for litching animals; Anson Dean, Kenton, O., fence; Andrew S. Fisher, Bedford, padiock; William Forll, Washington, Pa., wrench for oil wells; T. B. Howe, Seranton, bottle tastening; James Thomas, Braddock, apparatus for marking ralls; M. Kathauch, Lebanon, Pa., car compling; Emma E. Kochler, Toledo, card game; John Ligon, Clover's Lick, W. Va., fence; John A. McGraw, Allegheny, scraper bar for composite routing machines; Lewis Miller, Akron, grain binding harvester; Richard Oswald, Bloomfield, Pa., manufacturing chilled car wheels; Joseph N. Pew. Pittsburg, incandescent gas lamp; Chas. Swan. Corry, machine for moiding target pigeons; Ira Wagner, New Castle, attachment for lawn mowers; William Williams, Williamsburg, O., graing and ditching machine; W. Wolton, Scottsburg, W. Va., tobacco hanger: Alben P. Yarnali, Ashbourne, Pa., adjustable filtering and percolating stand; Francis J. Tarrana, Allegheny, bath tub; Michael M. Shalianberger, Reaver Falls, wire fence; R. N. Robinson, Sidney, O., grain weighing and registering machine. best and most economical method of extrac-tion. The market price of the metal is about \$10,000 per ton. It is proposed to substitute it for gold in electroplating, and it is also expect-ed to prove useful in electric light installations. -There has been a terrific tues at Constantinople in consequence of a German photographer having rashly attempted to take an instantaneous photograph of the Sultan as His instantaneous photograph of the Sultan as His Majesty was proceeding on horseback to the Mosque. The guard rushed upon him, smashed all his instruments and dragged him off to prison. The Koran forbids the depicting of the human form, and his attempt to photograph the Sultan was regarded as high treason of a peculiarly diabolical kind. If he had not been a foreigner he would probably have been quietly strangled, or otherwise got rid of; but, thanks to the engretic intervention of his

thanks to the energetic intervention cambassador, he was released after a mimprisonmenton condition that he quit T at once and forever. -The Battle of Flowers, a sort of carnival celebration, took place at Nice just before Lent began. The occupants of more than 200 carriages pelted each other and the bystanders with flowers. Minnie Hank had 2,000 bouquets in and upon her carriage. Colonel North, the "Nitrate King," was also conspicuous in the parade. After it was over there was found on a lonely road just outside the town the dead body of a man costumed as Pierrot, who had heen stabbed to death. Not far away lay two Pierrot costumes and a hat. It is supposed that the dead man had been one of the masquers in the parade, and that he was either muruered for money or that he fell in a duel with some of his fallow merron about 100 merces. in and upon her carriage. Colonel North, the murdered for money or that he fell in a duel with some of his fellow merry-makers. His

identity is unknown. SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.

With a Large D .- Binks-She must be getting old. Her wrinkles are evidence. Kinks-Yes, the evidence certainly is d-naging. Whar's Dem Chickens?-Mrs. Giving-It's a puzzle where all the chickens have gone.

Miss Giving—A puzzle? Why, I should think it might be an enig, ma." Singularly Devoted .- Binks is a singu-

"Always looking out for Number One." Rather Mean,-Miss Yellowleaf-All the centiemen I met while out walking this afternoon

LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal: If Messrs. Harmiled at me. Miss Caustique-Laughed, you mean, rison, Depew and Alger do not keep a sharp lookout some purse-proud ice man will get Often the Case. - Convict-I started out in among the delegates with his wealth and carry off the '92 nomination. This does not refer to ife to walk the narrow way.

Rev. Primrose-Well? Convict-The world switched me off on a siding. Entirely Different.-Giles-I hear you have found marriage a failure. Cobwigger-Well, rather. Before marriage I

Legislature of Maryland does not appear to have sized up to all of its opportunities in gerrymandering the Congressional districts of the State. It left one district for the Republihad to ask the girl for her hand. Now she gives it o me without asking. A charming young damsel of Md., Boston Herald: Ex-Governor Dick

An ardent believer in fd.,
Once said: "When I die
I know I will flie
To that mystic and moonlit and ad."

Not Built That Way .- Judge (to policeman)-How could anyone throw a stone and break a window around the corner? Policeman-Rut, Your Honor, please remember that the prisoner is a woman.

not to use another word the whole evening? Young Musician .- I came in answer to our advertisement for a soloist, sir. I have ref-cences from Theodore Thomas, Anton Seidl.

Grand Army that the people will not enact a service pension bill. Now when he learns that Herr Nikisch, Herr-Orchestra Leader-Ach! I haf' a man for der blace encaged airetty! (Aside) Potstausent! Dot's besser he shafe his het all der hair off!

Took Her at Her Word .- Mrs. Brown-You had boy, why didn't you tell me you had broken the window? Little Johnnie-Why, ms, didn't you tell me

-All From Drake's Magazine,

ll the gold he will find at the base of the Presidental rainbow is what he takes there he will be itted to graduate into the ranks of every-day,