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DIVISION WITHOUT SILENCE.

The principle of Congressional action on which Mr. Clunic, of California, supported | that by exclusive grants or the engrossing his modest bill for a \$200,000 postoffice at of all the sources of water supply, the com-San Jose, vesterday, was in clear accordance with the ethics of bargain and sale. It is charges which yield large profits on this calculated to restore faith in human nature purely fictitious capital. In such a case that Mr. Clunie's trust in getting a consider- the ability to exclude other people from enation in return for his vote, was not mis- gaging in the business of furnishing water piaced.

Mr. Clunie is a Democrat; but he is not grant; and to just the extent to which it intied up by party lines when the chance for creases the profits above a fair, competitive a rake at the Treasury is concerned. His rate, it is using the Government to take the bill to spend \$200,000 for a postoffice in a earning of the people for the benefit of the town about as large as McKeesport, being corporation. questioned, he gracefully called attention to the fact that he had voted for all the grabs coming from the Republican side, and be did not think the Republicans could now be the original charters of the railroads. But so mean as to refuse his share of the surplus. | as the original provisions for the pre-The argument was convincing to the Con- servation of free competition in railroad gressional mind. The compensatory grab transportation have been nullified and igwent through by the usual legislative means | nored, it does not appear to be deemed worth of Speaker Reed's count of a quorum; and | while to place any check on the creation of Mr. Clunie's faith in the possibility of a irrigation monopolies, which may, perhaps, fair division of the swag, is vindicated.

It is pertinent to remark that a very short continuance of legislation on that principle | communistic idea will be justly chargeable will relieve the nation from any future to the preceding existence of a monopoly. worry about the surplus.

COMMON SENSE AND THE LAW.

The observance of the Brooks law by druggists forms the subject of some interviews with the members of that business, bringing out two points. The first is that some druggists will take a physician's prescription for alcoholic liquor and refill the bottle as often as it is presented, with the idea that this observes the law; the second that others will refuse to sell liquor, even where they know that is needed wholly for medical use, unless the applicant first goes of food is. THE DISPATCH revealed the and gets a prescription. There is nothing fact that some ingenious rascal had found it like using common sense in the application of law. Without it the first practice shows an evasion of the law, and the second shows a hardship which is unnecessary. If druggists satisfy themselves that no liquor is sold except to be used in sickness, and adhere conscientiously to that rule they need not fear trouble. No law can enact that suffering shall go unrelieved while some one hunts up a physician to get a prescription for what may be the most obvious remedy.

WHAT ACTORS NEED.

Mrs. Kendal, the English actress, could hardly have failed to notice the great difference between "behind the scenes" and the auditorium of our theaters. She expresses herself very mildly. "American theaters as a rule are very much handsomer in the Washington experts discovered adulteration auditorium," she says, "and very much re inconvenient and plain behind the scenes." It is not necessary to compare American and English theaters to discover how bad the accommodations for the actors are in the former. Innumerable actors have declared that the majority of American theaters do not contain dressing rooms fit for the reception of pigs. The theaters of Pittsburg, unhappily, are no exception to this rule, although we believe that some attempt to keep the dressing rooms fairly clean is made by our managers.

Considering how particular actors usually are about their quarters in the hotels we are surprised that they have not long ago taken combined action in this matter. Individuals have protested often enough, but what is needed to procure the reform is a united movement in the theatrical profession. The dressing rooms should be clean, comfortable rooms furnished with special view to the needs of their occupants. It would work to the advantage of the manager as well as the actor, for the latter's health would be better, and his work more evenly good, and the public would be less often disappointed.

REED'S UNEXPLAINED SOMERSAULT.

The discussion of the new rules breaks out again in the shape of articles on each side from Messrs. Reed and Carlisle, published in the North American Review. As to the question of "the invisibility of the there have been involved personally. Per-Reed's sarcasm, in connection with the cial atmosphere that a strange and novel Speaker's right to count in a quorum, it is diversion has been instituted in fashionable not necessary to say much except that circles in Washington. It is a polite vercommon sense seems to sustain Mr. Reed's sion of the first aid to the wounded lectures Reed's attitude is wholly avoided in his article. It is that the Speaker himself is on our large cities. record as most earnestly and forcibly advocating the doctrine that the right of the minority to refuse to be counted is "a valuable privilege for the country." If principles are something to be thrown overboard at the dictates of party convenience, and constitutional opinions only furnish the arena for turning flip-flaps, Mr. Reed is all right. Otherwise he must be set down as a public character whose avowed principles ton and elsewhere has taken up. The best and beliefs are changeable to fit each emer-

COWBOYS IN ROME.

Buffalo Bill and his cowboys are showing the informing sort, and the many Pittsthe Romans how to live in Rome. The Romans will soon be doing in Rome as the Wild Westerners do-an absolute reversal of the usual plan. The thing which has set all Rome talking about the cowboys is the latters' success in taming some wild horses belonging to the Duke of Sermoneta. Twenty thousand Romans, with all the bloodthirstiness of their ancestors, went out to see the cowboys killed by the wild horses the noble Duke had dared them to ride. They were disappointed, for the horses were lassoed, saddled, bridled and ridden around in less than five minutes. Although not a last Tuesday, is made the subject of striking cowboy was killed the Roman populace cheered, which shows they have acquired a little more generosity than their predecesnors had in the last days of the Empire.

If Europeans are desirous of taking advantage of the presence of the cowboys to the full they should set those lively young men to taming other animals beside horses. Bipeds endowed with human intelligence who exist in large numbers in the cities of the Old World need taming. The cowboys the enforcement of our immigration laws. The will do it quickly and economically. They officials who admit such deceived and destitute have been trained to such feats, into which paupers and keep out clergymen, musicians

they throw their hearts and best energies. It would afford the Romans a more thrilling sensation than that produced by the subjection of the horses, if the cowboys were "to hold up" the Imperial city after true Western fashion. The popping of revolvers, the clatter of hoofs, the yells and profanity would glorify a Roman holiday.

THE OTHER SIDE OF IT. In connection with a proposition for an irrigation and hydraulic company in New Mexico, the Chicago Times, after speaking of the need of irrigation and the legitimate character of the enterprise, says: "But just wait a few years, and the atmosphere of New Mexico will be laden with curses on the corporation now so esgerly welcomed and the voice of the 'reformer' will be heard

Of course such a state of affairs should be

guarded against in the chartering of irriga-

tion companies as carefully as they were in

produce such results as our cotemporary

them without giving the full and honest

WHOLESALE POISONING.

During the past twelve months the Pitts-

burg public has been reminded more than

once how general the adulteration of articles

profitable to foist artificial eggs upon the un-

suspecting purchaser. It will hardly sur

prise our readers to learn that an investiga-

tion conducted by experts under the direc-

tion of the Agricultural Department at

Washington has shown that more than fitteen

per cent of the food supply of the United

States is adulterated. We trust it will spoil

no appetites if we cite a few of the adultera-

Pure maple sugar is an article greatly in

request upon our tables, and we are told that

the various samples examined were found to

be extracted from anything but maple trees,

to the extent of from 25 to 75 per cent. A

hotel keeper of this city said recently that

he found it practically impossible, pay what

he would, to get pure maple syrup. Molasses

is no easier to find in a pure state, for the

sample of molasses salt of tin, an active

tities. The spices and condiments were nearly

all found to be very impure. Of Bologna

sausage one is naturally suspicious, but

it might contain decomposed meat doctored

with borax, Venetian red, alum and salt-

peter, as some samples of this article were

The list of adulterated articles might be

indefinitely extended. A new practice of

cheating purchasers of coffee was among the

awful discoveries. The essence of the coffee

beans having been taken for sale as an ex-

tract of coffee the squeezed beans are soaked

in salt water to make them swetl, and then

treated to a bath of liquid lead, Prussian

blue and other chemicals to restore the de-

of 326 drugs examined were found to be

pure, so that if the adulterated foods make

us ill we fly in vain to adulterated medi-

good for some of these wholesale poisoners.

A SENSIBLE AMUSEMENT.

Social amusements in Washington have

not been very lively this senson. It is hard-

ly to be wondered at either. There have

been a great many distressing events in the

capital since last summer, in which many

of the natural and official leaders of society

other guardians of the public in several of

The audience is made up entirely of ladies,

who have been hitherto most active in more

frivolous amusements. A physician presides

over the meeting, which occurs once a week.

He tells them how to treat simple accidents,

such as burns and sprains, and to apply the

This is an improvement upon many of the

fashionable fads which society in Washing-

amusement, in itself and in its results, is

beneficent end. We are always glad to see

burgers who turned out to hear the eminent

Egyptologist the other night, need not to be

told that they improved an excellent and

made very entertaining, and we have no

THE fact that Benjamin Harrison has

een in the Presidental chair just a year from

comment by Democratic cotemporaries. But

not very much is said by the Republican organs

about it-except those whose editors have got

THE fact that a party of Swedes and Hun-

garians passed through the city yesterday on

their way to the West, where they are going or

representations from agents of steamship com-

panies in Europe, that houses will be given

them free of cost is reported in the local

papers. This makes a striking illustration of

that which works to some practical and

remedies for sudden sickness.

recreation.

who would dare eat it if it were known that

corrosive potson, was detected in large quan-

tions discovered.

found to include.

return that is fixed by free competition.

proclaiming that everybody has an equal natural right to the company's property.' That is one way of putting it. But that does not tell the whole story. Let us imagine that the \$20,000,000 capital of the proposed company contains as much water as it will ever get in its ditches-which is

WHEN the Democratic Committee on Ways and Means took until the first of March by no means an unprecedented thing-and to report their tariff bill to the House, the try justly regarded it as a remarkable example of dawdling. But the Republican committee manages to beat the record by reaching pany is enabled to impose upon the public the second week in March without reporting the bill from the sub-committee. At the present rate it is about an even thing if a tariff bill is passed before Harrison retires to private life. for irrigation comes from the Government

THE delegates of Northern Republican clubs will now have to come back and testify that Southern Democrats are capable of bet ter things than getting up mobs and lynching Republicans.

A CHICAGO dispatch denies that the World's Fair enterprise of that city asks more million and a half or two millions to make a creditable Government exhibit. In that case Chicago should suppress its fool friends who are raising the cry for a ten million appropriaion from Congress.

PERHAPS the proposed abolition of the press gallery in the Senate might be a good hing. It would be likely to restrain the impetuous rush of Senator Blair's eloquence.

foretells. If it does the development of the THE statement that the Missouri State Treasurer has lost a considerable amount of State funds at poker, coming on the heels of a At present no considerable body of "resimilar announcement with regard to a Louis-ville bank teller, reveals a surprising need for ormers" claims that "everybody has an equal right" to any company's property. a college of poker in order to teach Ken-But many earnest and thinking men are uckians and Missourians how to play the able to see that no company should have the right to exact other people's earnings from

THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad appears to have gobbled West Virginia a little ore completely than the Pennsylvania railroad has gobbled Pennsylvania.

old Southern objection to the constitutional pendments, that they were unconstitutional

PERHAPS Chicago might have been able to raise that World's Fair fund if the business selling baseball players had not been choked

THE Chicago Times alleges that natural gas will be piped from Indiana to Chicago with special reference to the needs and purposes of the World's Fair." Considering the resent aspect of Chicago's fair boom, this looks like a supererogatory attempt at gilding refined gold and carrying coals to Newcastle,

WHAT in the world can North Dakota want of another lottery, when the very crop prospects furnish one for the entire State?

THE trouble with Luclow street jail is not only that the rich prisoners can get out when they wish, but that the wardens and depuin 33 out of 50 samples examined. In one ties can. Quis custodes custodiet? Of what advantage is it to build jails when men are put in charge of them who ought themselves to be under lock and key?

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

itor at Tennyson's house.

EDOUARD ROTHSCHILD, son of the head of the great European banking firm, is visiting Chicago. He is traveling through the United

sirable color and fragrance. Only 140 out ing fashionable among the girls of the Capital. MARSHAL MCMAHON, twice President of

cines for relief. Hanging would be too pany Rev. George I. Perrin to Japan as one of the representatives of the first foreign mission ever sent out by the Universalist denomination was ordained Wednesday.

BISMARCK will be 75 years old on the 1st of next month, should he survive till then, and he is not unlikely to see many another year of life, though he has some superstition to the

MRS, SENATOR HAWLEY is one of the notice able figures in Washington society because of her pure English ways. She is said to have warmed up, if not thoroughly converted, her husband to equal suffrage.

COLONEL DUDLEY has not yet been invited to eat dinner at the White House, but he con-soles himself with the knowledge that he is making loads of money out of the pension business in Washington City. EDWIN COWLES, editor of the Cleveland, O., Leader, was a man of implacable hatred. He

him and never admitted that an opponent could possess either honesty or virtue. CAPTAIN MURRELL, the rescuer of the ill fated Danmark's passengers, sailed on Wednes-day on the German steamship Trave for Southampton. He will be given command of the steamship Michigan. An interesting rumor regarding the Captain is to the effect

MINISTER LINCOLN MAY RESIGN. He Merely Accepted the English Mission

CHICAGO, March 6.—Intimate friends of Mir ster Robert Lincoln express the opinion that Mr. Lincoln, in view of the death of his son will soon resign his office and return to his home in Chicago, Mr. W. G. Beale, Mr. Lincoln's former busi-

ness associate, was seen by a reporter. Said he: "It has continually been my hope that Mr. Lincoln would resign his position and return to Chicago, but further than to remark that he disliked to allow his business to remain un-cared for, Mr. Lincoln has never stated positively that he would avail him-self of the first opportunity to resign. It would not surprise me in the least if I were to hear he had taken such steps. It is true he accepted the position of Minister to England with some refuctance. His family however with some reluctance. His family, however w would derive great benefits from stay in Engiand, and it was to please them that he departed for London. The death of his son places the matter in an entirely new light, and will no doubt cause him to resign as soon as the diplomatic affairs of his office will per-

The Better Side of the South.

om the Philadelphia Inquirer.) Vice President Morton has seen the better side of the South, and it is refreshing to read his summary of the progress that sect made in material prosperity since the war closed. The more prosperous the South the better for the whole country, without regard to

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Timekeeper Congratulated-Stamps at

Half Price-Slippery Streets and Pretty Poor Sleighing. ONGRATULATIONS to the City Hall clock on having recovered the use of its hands are n order. The recovery is timely. Order and

morality will be benefited, and the venerable keeper of the city's time regains at once the onfidence of the thousands who look it in the face a dozen times a day. The clock may congratulate itself that it is above the reach of human law. Had it been a

citizen and a voter, a writ of habeas corpus night have been necessary to restore it to it high estate.

THE beautiful trust and childlike confidence which some people put in the Republican party is happily illustrated by a veraciou story which reaches me. In the hill district of the city there lives a

colored man who keeps a small stationery and news store. He also hugs close to his bosom faith broad and deep in the Republican party. As a matter of convenience to the neighbor-hood he sells stamps. When Mr. McKean was made postmaster our hero on the hill announced that the millennium was approaching; that there was to be fatness and much merriment in his abode.

But a few days after this announcement a change came over the scene. In the meanwhile the stationer on the hill had seen Mr. McKean and had tried to make a deal with him. He only wanted to get three 2-cent stamps for a nickel-that was what he understood the Republican party had proposed to do for its sup-porters when it got into power. Mr. McKean vas sorry he could not comply with the request, and the interview ended there.

Now I am told you can buy two 2-cent stamps for a nickel in a certain little news store on the hill. "I must make somethin' out of Uncle Sam," the storekeeper says.

THE slippery streets for the last two days have been a novelty with which most of us would dispense. There does not appear to be a general appreciation of the obligation which rests upon every storekeeper to keep the pave-ment in front of his place of business in a safe condition for pedestrians. The consequence is that a very large portion of the city are in a dangerous state, especially when, as happened yesterday, a partial thaw by day is succeeded by hard frost at night.

TALKING of slippery pavements, a good story is told to the effect that one key night in Boston the late Charlotte Cushman and Lawrence Barrett came out of the theater ocether. The steps were dangerously slippery and it was with difficulty that they kept their footing at all.

As they totteringly descended, the great act tress said to her companion, quite in her Lady Macbeth manner: "Take a good grip of my arm, Lawrence, and if I slip, hold on like grim leath; but if you slip, in the name of Heaven et go!" Luckly for them both he did not slip and

A LTHOUGH the livery stables had no difficulty in letting out all the cutters, sleighs, bobsleds, and in fact everything that was equipped with runners, not a great many gentlemen who own their sleighs cared about risking them, or emselves in them, over such a very thin layer of snow. The roughness of the roads in country prevented sleighing from being at

all a pleasant exercise. There were too many

BEST AND MOST RELIABLE. The Dispatch a Household Word in West-

bumps to the square inch.

ern Pennsylvania and Eastern Obio. from the York Age.]

One of the best and most reliable of the many exchanges that come to our table is THE TITTSBURG DISPATCH. It stands second to one among the great journals of the country. nestic, in the most attractive and readable shape; it gives daily reviews of all matters of nterest in the financial, legal, religious and porting worlds; it has a large staff of home and oreign correspondents; its reliable market reports, vast news-getting machinery (including eased wires to all the principal points, with bureaus in the chief cities), and its earnest, progressive and independent policy has earned for it a national reputation and made it a house hold word in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Its Sunday issue has attained a circulation of over 53,000, which is not to be wondered at when it is understood that its mam moth 20-page issue is supplied by scores of contributors of the highest merit and reputation. choicest pen productions, as well as an accurate and exhaustive chronicle of current events Those of our readers who desire a first-class paper should subscribe for THE DISPATCH.

BENEATH A SNOWY PALL

The Remains of Ex-Governor English Were Removed to the Tomb. New Haven, Conn., March 6 .- The worst James E. English At 2 P. M. services

torm of the season prevailed during the hours of the funeral services of the late ex-Governor. held at the house for the relatives. After this the remains were removed to St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a public service fol-owed. The large church was filled. Among the prominent men present were Daniel Dougherty, of New York, and ex-Gov-ernors Eigelow, Harrison, Lounsbury, Hawley, Ingersoil, Andrews and Waller.

Something Unbeard Of.

From the Nashville American, 1 Our local Republicans will long cherish this day as the most notable in all their lives. Flve hundred Republicans with clean shirts on is a sight that not many of them will live to se again.

New York's Second Great Loss. rom the Philadelphia Press.] New York has at last rid herself of the

bucket shops. People who want to gamble in stocks must hereafter do it on a scale that will make it an object to the fellows who run the

DEATHS OF A DAY.

EXTA I. Stevens.

AEBURY PARK, N. J., March 6.—EXTA L. Stevens, of Washington, D. C., died here to-day at the Deean Hotel of heart failure. He was for nearly 80 years (hief Clerk of the Indian Department. He originated the present system of schools for not all the present system of schools for not premisent Freemasons in this country. He had risen to the thirty-third degree, and it is said that he at in Masonic lodges with more Presidents of the Juited States than any Mason now living.

William Bucknell. PHILADELPHIA, March 6 .- William Bucknell PHILADELP WIA, March 6.—william Bucknell, the philanthrepist, died suddenly of appoplexy at his residence in this city last night, aged 79 years. Mr. Bucknell's gifts to Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., amounted to \$42,000. Since 1851 he has given away for church and missionary purposes over \$22,000, and it has been estimated that his disbursements of money in helping his fellow men will aggregate over \$1,000,000.

Peter B. Cassidy, of Wylle avenue, near Francis street, died Wednesday evening. The funeral will be held at Boyle's undertaking rooms, on Webster avenue, to-morrow morning, and the body will be taken to St. Augustine, Cambria county, for interment. Mr. Cassidy was Second Lieutenant of Company K. One. Handred and Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania volunteers.

Rev. Clement M. Butler, D. D. PHILADELPHIA, March 4.-Rev. Clement M Butler, D. D., died in Germantown last night aged 80 years. During his rectorship at Trinity Church, Washington, he was Chaplain of the United States Senate, and during the rebellion he was employed by the Government in several im-portant and delicate missions. He was an intimate friend of Webster, Ciay and Calhoun.

Captain James Moorehouse. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HOLLIDAYSBURG, March 6.—Captain James corehouse, the oldest c.tizen of this place, died s morning after a severe stroke of paralysis, was in his 90th year, had resided in this place

Mrs. Rebecca Dodge Nve. PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MARIETTA, March 6.—Mrs. Rebecca Dodge Nye, wife of the late Anselm I. Nye, died here this morning in her 85th year. She was born at Hamp ton Falls, N. H., and was the daughter of Jona-athan Crom and Salla E. Dodge, who came to this city in 1816. Numerous relatives remain in New England.

Dr. W. C. Patnam. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.: HOMAGE TO KING ARASUERUS.

The New Hebrew Association's First Carnival Last Night. A grand carnival, under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Literary and Debating Society, was held last evening at New Turner Hall, Forbes street. The ball was the first one

given by the association, and was a success in every particular. About 200 couples were present. None but those wearing masks were allowed on the dancing floor, and as a result the on-lookers sought the galleries to observe the gayly dressed fol-lowers of King Ahasuerus. Every conceivable character was represented, almost from the time of Adam and Eve to the present day. time of Adam and Eve to the present day. Staid old monks flirted and danced with god-desses, while Greeks and Egyptians gave the rising generation points on how to trip off the latest society steps.

The music was furnished by the Gernert orchestra and the dancing was kept up without intermission until 2 o'clock in the morning. A calcium light in the gallery greatly heightened the effect of the many showy costumes on the floor. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The names of the members of the Committee of Arrangements are as follows: G. Oppenheim, M. Horn, L. Shenken, A. Cohen, A. Frankenstein, S. Shaffer, L. Scheinman, S. Cohen, J. Fineberg, S. Bernbaum and J. Finklepearl. pearl.
Souvenirs in the shape of dainty little perfume bags were given the ladies.

PLEASURE ON THE SNOW.

Several Sleighing Parties Celebrate the Opening of Winter. A large amount of merriment has been the

esult of the heavy fall of snow night before last. The sleigh bells jingled all day yesterday, but became fairly deafening in the evening. Every available sleigh or cutter in the two cities and the East End was filled with happy people, who, to the music of their own cheery voices, and the accompanying bells made the streets resound with joyousness. Vari-Various sleighing parties were out, of the largest was composed of of the largest was composed of 30 couples, who were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams, of the East End. With sleighs of different sizes, accommodating duets, quartets and full choruses, they made their way to Keating's, out the Perrysville road, and regaled themselves with the toothsome bivalve. Another party, consisting of ten couples, under the management of Mr. Charies Yates, made the road to Wilkinsburg wish it had donned the mantle of snow earlier in the season that many such parties might have sleighed over it.

Again in the Barness

The reorganization of the Bellevue Dramatic Club, that has been in a dormant condition for several years, resulted in their presenting Waiting for the Verdict" at the Sewickley Opera House last evening under the auspices of the Sewickley Valley Council No. 110. Jr. O. U. A. M. The cast was as follows: Jasper Rose-U. A. M. The cast was as follows: Jasper Rose-blade, Mr. George Holmes: Jonathan Rose-blade, Mr. Landis Cameron; Rev. Owen Hilton, Mr. Charles Straw; Jonas Hundle, Mr. A. H. Neal: Humphrey Higson, Mr. R. T. Neal; Blinkey Brown, Mr. E. C. Sykes; Lord Viscount Elmore, Mr. Thomas Braddow; Lleutenant Florville, Mr. George G. East; Sir Henry Har-rington, Mr. E. W. Davis; Lord Chief Justice, Mr. J. E. Stuart; Sergeant Stanley, Mr. H. E. Thomas: Grafston, Mr. E. Hackweider; Martha Roseblade, Miss Blanche Oswald; Sarah Sawyer, Miss Lee Tower.

A High School Entertainment Cards are out for the annual entertainmen of the Dean Literary Society of the Pittsburg Central High School, to be held in the old chapel of the High School building Friday, March 14. The society has spared no time or labor to make this entertainment an overwhelming success. The performers of the even-ing will be George B. Moreland, Edith Harper, William Stanton, T. Harry Richard, Alberta Dalby, Frank Hays, Jessie R. Burns, Nellis R. Nobbs, and Hartley M. Phelps.

A Pleasure in Prospect. Under the auspices of two young missionary societies a musical and literary entertainment will be given to-morrow evening in the Sixth U. P. Church. A special feature of the evening will be the Alpine Quartet, composed of Messrs, Nuttall, Edstrom, Boggs and Stranss, with J. A. Bell as accompanist. Miss Alice May Reed will be the sotoist, and Miss Florence Walker the elecutionist. The evening will be one of rare pleasure to those who attend,

An Entertaining Affair.

The fancy bazaar given last evening in the Thirty-ninth Street Presbyterian Church by the Ladies' Aid Society, was a financial and social success. Prettily arranged booths, con-taining everything imaginable in fancy articles, were presided over by attractive ladies who with no apparent effort disposed of their wares. And the hungry people, with no more apparent effort, disposed of the excellent sup-

Invited to Lecture.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburg Art Society held at the Pittsburg Club last night, it was decided to invite Mr. Frederick Keppel, of New York, to deliver a ecture at an early date before the society. It is hoped that Mr. Keppel will accept the invitation, because he is an eminent authority upon matters pertaining to art, and especially etching, being the author of a number of well known works upon the latter subject.

Social Chatter. OTTO HEGNER, the tiny planist, will attract a large audience at Old City Hall to-night and iterest said audience during the entire programme with his wonderful performance Miss lamie Reuch will render several violin solos

REV. HIRAM J. KUDER, of this city, gave his popular lecture on "High Sounding Shams," in Mt. Zion Lutheran Church Allegheny, last evening. THE Monongahela Club gave an enjoyabl reception at Cyclorama Hall last evening.

Pittsburg Citizens at the Metropolis SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- E. A. Myers and H H. Byram, of Pittsburg, are at the St. James. The two gentlemen sail Saturday for South America via the Friendly Islands. They will be absent six week. Mr. Myers is slightly indisposed at his hotel, but nothing of a serious nature. A. H. Allen, M. J. Fielding and Horace Crocky of Pittsburg are also at the St. James. rosby, of Pittsburg, are also at the St. James hile A. Lee Weil is a Hoffman guest, and T C. Kenney, of Scottdale, are at the Fifth Avenue. ottdale, and James B. Olive

A Southern Ticker. From the San Antonio Express.] For President in 1892, Benjamin Harrison; for Vice President, T. B. Foraker. Platform We've got 'em again.

PASSING EVENTS. THE first snowstorm of the season here

outs must be pronounced a howling success. REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE gives a year's salary toward the building of Brooklyn Taber nacle. Considering the fact that the eloquen divine receives more than \$1,000 a year, the dona

WHEN a Coroner's jury is sitting on a cas the coolest person connected with the affair is the

An inventive genius has discovered the fact that a man loses one day out of the seven looking for change in the wrong pocket. An Ohio weather prophet has been called

hence. One of his predictions proved true, and it is generally believed that the surprise was too THE Daily Crisis, of East Liverpool, O., is nearing its fourth year of usefuiness, and it look as though a financial crisis will never overtake i

LA MOUNA is the name of a new diseas which has broken out and which causes its vic-tims to fall into a deep sleep and remain so for days. Readers of Philadelphia papers are the atest sufferers from the plague EX-GOVERNOR GLICK, of Kansas, believe

that no man should be permitted to make \$1,500,-000 a year. If that rule should become a law many an editor would be compelled to issue his paper but six months out of the 12 SENATOR BLAIR gets his revenge out of the Government printers by having his eight day speech printed in the Congressional Record. As a cockroach exterminator the Record is par excel-

THE great contest between tea and coffee, a o which is to be the universal beverage, is gradually leaning to tea. As long back as the mer man goes, "cold tea" has always had the cal A LONE cake of ice was seen floating down the Allegheny river yesterday. Unbidden tears from the eyes of three or tour icemen standing on

the bridge fell on the wanderer and it soo

Correspondents - The Secret Session Farce-Other Notes From the Capital.

further steps are taken in the direction of war his peaceful suggestion may be discussed dur esult of the deliberations to-day, it is probable ell, for certainly no correspondent will promse not to send out reports of secret ses and that is what the Senators profess to hav of them wild, are held in view. One is to comerty of the people by Senators. They assu noment that the people want the news; that in recognition of this popular want an army of correspondents has been sent here, and that as the representatives of the people, in a broader sense than Senators are representatives, these correspondents were provided with accommodations, having quite as much right, serving the people as they do, as the Senators themselves, who often fleece the people. The general capiton seems to be that the farcies! themselves, who often fleece the people. The general opinion seems to be that the farcical proceeding of the Senators will end as a farce. But it is a square contest. It is an absolute trial of strength between the correspondent and the Senate, and the people here, if not elsewhere, who know one element as well as the other, are greatly interested in the combat.

six persons above referred to, and who were appointed on February 16, 1888, were appointed in violation of civil service rules, or as the result of any undue influence brought to bear upon him. The witness replied that he did not know any of the six men appointed at the time; no favoritism was shown, and that in making the appointments he did not knowingly violate civil service rules.

The Tariff on Hops. THE Ways and Means Committee to-day heard representatives of the Brewers' Asciation in opposition to an increase of the duty on hops. President Lefens, of Chicago presented a number of statistics and argue that an increase of the duty would not benefit the American hop grower, as they produced normally all the hops required for consumption except a few imported hops used for flavoring beer. Their hops were the best in the world and large quantities were exported. The duty would cause the brewers to suffer severely in those years when there was a failure of the do mestic crop. The brewers were satisfied with the present duty of 8 cents per pound, which 1888 amounted to an ad in 1888 amounted to an ad valorem duty of nearly 44 per cent, but if there was to be an increase in the duty on hops then a corresponding increase should be made in the duty on imported beers. H. D. Scharmann, of New York, Vice President of the Brewer's Association, argued in confirmation of Mr. Lefens' statements. Chairman McKinley read from a memorial jointly drawn up by the brewers and hop growers, in which the former agreed to assist the hop growers in securing and malptaining adaquate. which the former agreed to assist the hop growers in securing and maintaining adequate growers in securing and maintaining adequate protection for their product. The witness admitted to Mr. Dingley that this was the result of an agreement by which the hop growers were to aid the brewers in preventing the enactment of prohibitory liquor laws. He maintained that as a result of prohibition more liquor was drank than in States where licenses were granted. Mr. Dingley, who comes from a prohibition State, was much interested in this testimony and endeavored to controver it. He said that the distillers had sided with the brewers in their opposition to prohibition, which would not be a consistent course if more whisky was consumed under a

A Railroad Question.

THE Inter-State Commerce Commission today gave a rehearing concerning the case of Hervey Bates and H. Bates Jr. versus the Pennsylvanta Railroad Company. The rehearing was ordered upon an application by the deendant road and the Saltimore and Ohio Company for a suspension of the order of the comnission made February 7, 1890, directing these companies to cease discriminating between cation to the commission, dated February 17, gives the information that the rates have been seaboard should be the same. It asserts, hoever, that it has no control of rates beyond the terminus of its own line, and therefore asks terminus of its own line, and therefore asks
that it may be dismissed from the case. The
railroad companies introduced evidence tending to show that the difference in rates between
corn and corn products gives no advantage
whatever to millers on the seaboard, as alleged,
and that the interests of the carriers and of the
producers of corn require and justify a lower
rate on corn than on its products, as well from
inland upints as from points on or near the rate on corn than on its products, as wen from inland points as from points on or near the great lakes. They also maintained its decision of February 7, the commission has mistakenly assumed the corn reaching Indianapolis markets is not affected by water competition, the truth being that it is being effected directly by water competition, both upon the lakes eastwardly and upon the river southwardly.

PREPARING FOR THE FRAY. The Campaign for Places on the Republi County Ticket Begins.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FRANKLIN, March 6.-The campaign for places on the Republican county ticket began to-day, when the following announcements appeared in the Citizen Press, the official organ of the party in Venango county: State Senate, W. J. Hulings and Isaac Ash, Oil City; Assembly, F. W. Hays, Oil City, and H. F. James, Franklin; Prothonotary, John H. Evans, Franklin; County Treasurer, F. M. Allison, W. H. Hughes, A. W. Alsbaugh and M. R. Poden; Register and Recorder, Frank Barr and A. J. Ward; Commissioners, T. B. Larne, J. M.Black, W. A. Maitland, S. A. McKinney and George Bowman. This list will be greatly augmented during the next few days.

Hon. J. W. Lee will probably be the only candidate for Congress from this county, although Hon, C. W. Gilfillan is being urged by his friends to come forward. igs and Isaac Ash, Oil City; Assembl

AN EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE,

YORK, Pa., March 6.-The fifty-first annual ssion of the Central Pennsylvania Evangelical Conference was begun to-day. No Bishops were present. M. J. Carothers, of Milton, was elected Chairman. The day was devoted principally to examinations as to the moral and official character of preachers: hearing preachers reports, and granting licenses.

The resolution was adopted that no member having charges pending against him would be

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Esther and Haman To the Editor of The Dispatch:

In this morning's paper appears, in connec-tion with the Feast of Purim, the following: "The history of Esther's intercession for Haman before King Ahasuerus, and Morde cai's downfall." Evidently your correspondent has the matter somewhat mixed up. Esther has the matter somewhat mixed up. Esther, instead of interceding for Haman, pleaded in behalf of her own people, the Hebrews, of the Persian Empire, and instead of Mordecai suffering a downfall, he was exalted to a high position of honor, while Haman was disgraced

PITTSBURG, March 6.

one week recently.]

Margaret Mather.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Did Miss Margaret Mather play in Pittsburg st season, or has she played here more than ne engagement this season? READER. PITTSBURG, March 6. (She played here one week last season and

Regarding Cocaine.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: What is cocaine? What is it made from, what are its effects and its medical uses? Can some of your scientific readers enlighten me? PITTSBURG, March 6. R.

United States Recruiting Office. o the Editor of The Dispatch: Where is the United States recruiting office

Pittsburg? PITTSBURG, March 6.

[Penn avenue, opposite Garrison alley.]

FOR THE NEW PARK.

The City Preparing to Buy the Leases of Schenley Park Tenants.

A special meeting of the Finance Committe has been called for this afternoon, to consider a esolution offered at a recent meeting of Councils for the purchase of the leases neid by ton-ants of the farms included in Schenley Park. Several meetings of the Park Committee and the tenants have been held, with a view to fix-ing upon a fair consideration for the release of the property, and the tenants have finally con-sented to accept \$1,000 per year for their leases. John Schmitt, who has a six-year lease, will get \$6,006 to give up possession of his farm on cils for the purchase of the leases held by ten

30nn Schmitt, who has a six-year lease, will get \$6,000 to give up possession of his farm on April 1; Louis Biers will get \$3,000 for a three-year lease; Adam Schneider and Adam Zender, \$1,000 each.

The resolution to be considered authorizes the payment of those amounts, and provides that the money shall be taken from the park appropriation.

THE STATE HAS NO JURISDICTION. Missouri Judge Decides That Civic Liquor

Legislation is Supreme. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.-Judge Woodson, of the Criminal Court, decided that the State has no case against the saloonkeepers for violating the Newberry law. The first cas in which the decision was rendered, was called in which the decision was rendered, was called yesterday. He stated that under the law which the prosecution was being made, it was first necessary that a saloon man should have a dram shop license from the State and county before he could violate the Newberry law by running a pool table in his room; that the revised statules took the control of saloons from the county and State and placed them entirely under the jurisdiction of the city. None of the men indicted had any State or county licenses, and had therefore violated no State law. The case will be appealed.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

Annual Examinations Taking Place the Present Week. The annual examinations of the College of harmacy took place during the first three days of the present week. About 60 candidates me before the instructors, Profs. Stevens Coenig and Blanck. The examination is said

Koeng and Blanck. The examination is said to have been the most severe that has ever taken place in the local school. The names of the successful ones will not be announced before next Monday.

The commencement exercises will be held in the First Methodist Protestant Church on the 19th of the present month, which will be followed by a reception at Masonic Hail on the 21st.

MR. GOURLEY'S FIRST TASK

To be the Appointment of live Police Magistrates. Mayor-elect Gourley will appoint the five Police Magistrates from the list of 36 Aldermen, about the first thing he does. John Gripp will be re-appointed for the First precinct, although Alderman Donahoe, of the First ward

is a candidate. Alderman McKenna is pretty certain to succeed himself in the Second pre-In the Lawrenceville district Aldermen Leslie and Means are the candidates. For the South side the applicants are Aldermen Brokaw, Mc Geary and Succop.

NOT FAR OUT OF THE WAY.

An Easy Task to Re-Establish Lines Between Two Countles. D. J. McAdams, A. J. Gilmore and Charles Davis, who were appointed by the courts of Allegheny and Washington counties to establish the boundary line between the two coun is the boundary line between the two counters, filed their report yesterday. The report states that the true line was found not many feet from the spot generally accepted and that they re-established the 21 monument stones.

The report was accepted and an order made that if no protests are filed within 30 days the rule will become absolute.

A Good Time in View The annual meeting of general passenger and ticket agents will be held this month in Mexico. special trains of Pullman cars will leave Chicago and St. Louis March 10. The agents will travel in luxuriant style. General Passenger Acent A. E. Clark, of the Lake Erie; C. W. Bassett, of the Pittsburg and Western, and James P. Anderson, of the Allegheny Valley,

will represent local roads.

Virtue is Its Own Reward From the Philadelphia Ledger.] The Democrats of Rhode Island come un smiling with a platform declaring for reform in all directions and a ticket headed by John W. Davis, distinguished from other men by the rare title, "Honest." Well, the Democrats of Rhode Island ought to be virtuous; they get no

An Earthquake at Sea. STON, March 6.-The captain of the bark Charles G. Rice, from Caleta Buena, November 8, reports that on the second day out, an earthquake was experienced. It was accom-panied by a rumbling noise and lasted nearly a minute. The ressel was shaken like a twice

other reward than that of virtue.

Reached the Top Rung.

From the San Antonio Express, i After years of strenuous endeavor and the closest and most intelligent business applicaion, Mr. Carnegie, of Pittsburg, has reached the top rung of the ladder of fame, and can go vithout jumping off. He has had a hat named after him.

STATE EXCHANGES.

WILLIAMSPORT Sun: It is said a Pittsburg man has nearly perfected a machine that will locate a dude's brains. PHILADELPHIA Call: If Chicago expects to hold that World's Fair she must also expect to

foot the bill. That is what Philadelphia did.

ALTOONA Tribune: No one who now has a

te should be disfranchised. But laws ought to be passed permitting no one to vote after the year 1900 who cannot read and write the English language. HOLLIDAYSBURG Register: From present appearances it looks as though the fight for Congressional honors in this district might be decidedly interesting, since Uncle John Cessna of Bedford, had shied his castor into the arona. PHILADELPHIA Dispatch: If "history re-

peats itself," Chicago will wish she hadn't. We

whereof we speak. The show only lasted six

had a big Centennial in '76 and we ky

months, but it took six years to straighten matters out. LANCASTER Examiner: A postoffice in Wy. oming is called Poverty. So far as the sign cance of the word is concerned, plenty of other postoffices could be called by the same title. Still, poer as they are, many such offices, in fact all, are sought after and they play an important part in the political world. In many cases there is nothing in a name.

ERIE Herald: The recent extensive sale of water lots and the plans in contemplation for ntilizing them insure a great future for the Gem City. Erie has the best harbor on the lakes, and the time will come when, with the exception of Chicago, she will lead all other lake cities in trade and commerce. This city is on the threshold of a boom such as it has

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

that Jay Gould is the brightest man in America. -Three pounds and a half is the combined eight of twins presented to a happy couple at

Topeka, Kan. -The hen of the United States was worth

match. Two cripples, one having two crutches and the other a crutch and a cane, are contest-ing for a purse and the championship of the

-A curious use has been found for the thonograph. It was produced at the funeral of a clerryman in order that a sermon of the de-ceased upon himself might be heard by the

-In Peterboro, Ont., two men watching a orpse were terribly surprised by the appear ance of a ghostly figure at the window. It proved to be a woman who was walking in her sleep. She was half dead from the cold.

kitchen, the late Empress Augusta having for a considerable number of years been at the head of these institutions.

-In a library in Paris, the largest in the world, is a Chinese chart of the heavens made

-White county, Ark., claims the chamtion big girl. Her name is Nellie Arilda Maone. She was 9 years old on August 14, 1889,

Martin, Allegan county, Mich., can draw a caricature almost equal to Nast, and Olive Williams, 6 years old, living in the same town, can reproduce any piece of music she hears, no matter how difficult,

to shave off his mustache. Ever since he was appointed to his present position he has been urged on all sides to take this step, but up to the present time he maintains on his upper lip a flowing hirsute adornment. -The famous old mountain fortress of

-Chief Justice Fuller stubbornly refuses

of the principal defenses of Central India, is to be dismantled. It stands on the summit of an almost inaccessible mountain, and has many nteresting historical associations. -There is a good Methodist in Connecticut, according to a religious periodical, who

-A man of Morgan county, O., has a cat which is known by the neighbors as the "solar spectrum." From the fip of its tail to the end of its nose there are distributed all the colors of the rainbow. Its nose shines like a carbuncle, and there are several shades of violet on the fore legs.

-A unique dinner party is soon to be given by one of the leading society men of Rome, Ga., at which the young ladies will attend, 12 in number, and will wear gowns of dif-ferent colors, with flowers of the same shade. The souvenirs will be handsome fans, imported or the occasion.

just before marriage. She was an arient tem-perance woman, and believed her lover to be a testotaler. Finding that she had been decrived she refused to live with him. -Rebecca Schwab, of Bradford, was standing in the cloak room at school and was

for Easter eggs in Paris. At the chief confec-tioners' shops quantities of orders have been given for Gamelle Bonbonnieres for Easter use in silvered cardboard, silvered tin and cop-

-The records of deaths in the city of New York show that there were killed by street cars during the year 1888. 64 persons: by omnibuses

he caught a man stealing the product thereof and shot the thief dead. He was arrested, but secured his liberty on a writ of habeas corpus and proceeded to hold an inquest on the dead thief. The verdict returned exonerates the Coroner, and the Coroner signed it.

has a nickel mine. The ore is mixed with copper and after the dross is taken off the alloy is

a lady who had been lame for several years, went to the barn loft to gather some eggs, and in sliding down upon the hay, with her lame leg, hearing something crack, she felt she had broken some bone. She called to her husband for help, and when he came and helped her up she found she could walk better than before. The ligaments which had adhered to each other by non-use were broken apart, improving her lameness.

discovered a package of old papers, and upon investigating they were found to be old register envelopes, which were opened and rifled when the postoffice was robbed. The thief had buried them under the building, hoping thereby to cover up his tracks more thoroughly. Mr. Mor-

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.

Little drops of water Little grains of sand The finest in the land. -Puck "You're an old reprobate!" exclaimed an

indignant and much-abused wife to her husband. "Hold on there!" he shouted; "I object to the word 'old." "-Judge. Guest (at country hotel)-Good heavens, waiter, here's a fish in my milk! Waiter-Well! If that darned cow ain't been in wimmin' agin!-American Grocer.

"'Rastus, where are those two chickens I had in the cellar?"

"Dunno, sah! Perhaps as 't was very cole night, sah, they done got froze, an' then melted away—jus' melted away, sah."—Pack. Overheard at the grocery clerks' ball:

"Rioly I am so glad!" etc .- American Grocer, Elegantly Attired Spinster-I see you advertise for each girls. Merchant—Yes, ma'am; but— Elegantly Attired Spinster—Well, I have fifty thousand in my own right. What's wanted,—

ught to give up something. Harry, during thes Leuten days?

Mr. Kirke-Um-yes; l'il walk home from business on Wednesdays and Fridays, and see if I can't get up an appetite for that confounded dah!

-Puck,

Mrs. Bourne-John, I wish von wouldn't come in so late as you did last night. Can't you Mr. Bourne-Maria, il was 2 o'clock when I

visible" which is made the subject of Mr. haps it is to the pervading gloom of the soposition. But the grave feature of Mr. which have been delivered to policemen and

the public interesting itself in lectures of rare opportunity. Serious matters can be doubt that the Washington women will have reason in after years to be thankful that they obtained a knowledge of medical and surgical science, under the guise of

and skilled laborers, furnish a singular illus

tration of our political system. THE ladies at the Stoddard lecture in New York the other evening removed their hats and were highly complimented by the gentlemen for doing so. If the ladies who go to the theaters will show equal good breeding the male half of creation will unite in their

praise. THE movement to raise a fund for the building of a newsboys' home is one that should appeal to the philanthropy of the public. the line of charity than the provision of refuge and education for these hardy little waifs, whose vigor and sharpness indicate that they will be positive influences for good or for evil when they reach maturity. The sum needed to carry on the plan should be raised without

An exchange intimates that the confirmation of Warmoth was a renewed illustration that the game of politics is a lottery. If so, it was a lottery where the drawing of prizes is

THE objection from Philadelphia that the revision of the Presbyterian creed would over-turn the standards of belief is doubtless a weighty one from the standpoint of the obectors. But it is exactly the same logic as the

MARY ANDERSON is always a welcome vis-MRS. SENATOR PETTIGREW believes in co education and all things that will assist woman

States on a sight-seeing tour. W. S. GILL, who for 12 years has been in the retail department of Reymer Brothers, will leave to-morrow, with his family, for Washington, where he embarks in business for himself, MISS PAUNCEFOTE, the eldest daughter of the British Minister at Washington, has done much, by her personal example, to make walk-

the French Republic, sent his hearty congratulations to the young Duc d'Orleans upon the step he had taken in going to France in defiance of the law. MP ISAAC WATSON CATE who is to accom

centrary himself.

never forgave anybody who disagreed with

Please His Family.

B years and was once a station agent on the old Portage Railroad. He was the father of George H. Moorehouse, assistant Superintendent of the Adams Express Company at Harrisburg.

MASSILLON, March 6 .- Dr. W. C. Putnam. practitioner at Justus for many years, died from heart failure to-day.

A TRUCE PROPOSED. Senators Anxious to Make Peace With the

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 WASHINGTON, March 6.-Nearly all day the Senate sat gravely and solemnly in executive session, and talking of almost nothing except the vital question of the hour, which is whether newspaper correspondents shall be permitted to continue sending out reports of executive sessions. An idea which sprang from the fecund brain of Senator Ingails was much thought of, and it may be that before ing a truce. It is merely that the Senators and the correspondents hold a consultation and at-tempt to arrive at some understanding. As a this proposition will be made. What is exsected to be gained by it only a Senator could n view. This failing several propositions all pel certain correspondents to reveal the medium through which they get reports of votes and speeches from the star chamber, and to imprison them for contempt in case of refusal. This would so highly delight any of the correspondents that it is improbable the Senate will proceed so far. One of the amusing features of this affair is the assump ion of personal proprietorship over the propabsolute ownership regardless of the rights of the real owners. They do not remember for a

The Civil Service Investigation.

THE cross-examination of ex-Postmaster Paul, of Milwaukee, was resumed this morning by the House Committee investigating the charges against the Civil Service Commiscross-examination. He pressed Mr. Paul for an explanation as to how it happened that at one time in the Milwaukee office, in each of six certifications for appointment, they were so "cooked" that six men entitled to be certified were not certified, and six men not entitled to certification were certified and chosen. Mr. Paul answered that that was a matter for the local board to answer. They were evidently improper certifications, he admitted, on the face of the testimony in the possession of the commission. While all the certifications appeared to be signed by him on the same day, he contended that it did not follow that he had selected or appointed the persons on that day. Representative Boatner asked witness if any of the six persons above referred to and who were

promotion, which would not be a consistent course if more whisky was consumed under a prohibitory law than in its absence. He did not believe that the witnesses argument hung together. Mr. Scharmann persisted, however, in his statement that prohibition decreased the consumption of heer and increased that of whisky, and said that he was fully borne out fn this by practical experience. The discussio was brought to a close by Mr. Bayne's obje-tion that it did not concern the committee.

corn and corn products from Indianapolis east-ward to the seaboard. The record in the case shows that the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway Company, which had been cited to appear at this rehearing, in a comm made to conform with the commission's opinion. The Lake Erie and Western Company, also cited to appear, has informed the commission that it believes that the rates on grain and its direct products in shipments of carload lots from Indianapolis to

Members Under Suspicion to be Kept in the Background.

> ed a proper person to preside, never enjoyed before.

-Congressman Anderson, of Kansas, says

to this country on her own personal account last year \$200,000,000, according to the Bureau of Industrial Statistics -Lebanon is having a novel walking

-Adam LeFever, of Hayfield township, Crawford county, aged 32 years, has never set foot on a railroad train. He has been out of that county but twice in his life, and then but for short day trips.

-The Empress of Germany has undertaken the protectorate of the Berlin soup

-Shares in the Revue des Deux Mondes, which paid 5 per cent dividend in 1848, are now returning a profit of 150 per cent per year, making the journal one of the most profitable publications in the world.

about 600 years before Christ. In this chart .460 stars are found to be correctly inserted a

and now weighs 200 pounds. Her father is dead but she has two sisters and a brother, all you er than herself. -Harry Burgess, a 10-year-old living at

Asirgarh, which was formerly regarded as one

boxes the compass every time he writes his full name and address. He is Crandall J. North, New York East Conference, No. 90 West avenue, South Norwalk, Conn.

-A young woman who was married in Stokes county, N. C., a few days ago discovered that her husband had taken a drink of whisky

engaged in removing her rubbers, when she slipped and fell to the floor. As she went down her hair, which was braided, caught on one of the books on the wall, and one braid of her lexuriant tresses was pulled from the scalp. -In honor of the young Duke of Orleans it is intended to make the gamelle, or private soldler's pannikin, the fashionable receptacle

and wagons, 55, and by illuminating gas, 25; making the number killed by the electric current (5) insignificant compared with the deaths of individuals from any one of the other causes -The Coroner of a certain county in Georgia owned a potato patch, and the other night

-- In Canada there is a company which called matte, which contains about 70 per cent of nickel and 30 per cent of copper. This is shipped to Germany and Swansea, in Wales, where the secret is jealously guarded of the process by which the two metals are separated. -Mrs. A. F. Wood, of Kennebunk, Mc.,

-The carpenters, in clearing away the rubbish from the old Postoffice building at Waycross, Ga., preparatory to laying the foundation for Mr. Wilson's new brick building.

cover up his tracks more thoroughly. Mr. Mor-gan now has the papers and envelopes in his

Eggs are so plentiful this year that they are no longer being scrambled-for.-American

Mrs. Teakum Strate-I see that boiling the hair in a solution of tea will darken it.

Teakum Strate—So I've heard, my dear, but I prefer to have my tea darkened la some other

'Java good time, my dear "What Mochary for you to ask! you know I

Judge. Mrs. P. E. Kirke-Don't you think you

got in. That isn't inte; that's carly.

Mrs. Bourne-Well, John. I wish you wouldn't come in so early then; do come late, that's a good fellow.—Judge.