THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1890.

EFFECTED AN ORGANIZATION.

organize a branch of the National ion of Loyal Women of American

were elected and a meeting called. While the society is non-partisan, according to its advo-cate, it deals quite extensively in politics. The officers of the Pittsburg branch of the society are: President, Mrs. W. Thompson: First Vice President, Mrs. Charles E. Locke; Second Vice President, Mrs. Kate Torrence: Treasurer, Mrs. Lide Todd; Secretary, Mrs. L. W. Jones; Board of Directors, Mrs. William Aull, Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. Brownhaven, Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mrs. C. V. Wilson.

A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

The Entertalament for Prof. Stephenson's

Widow a Success.

night at the Lawrence School, Fifteenth ward, for the benefit of the family of the late Prof.

Stephenson. The large room in which the af

fair took place was overcrowded, many persons having to stand out in the hall. Mr. Samuel

Kerr was master of ceremonies. A well-trained chorus of little school children opened the

musical part of the programme by singing Mendelssohn's beautiful bymn, "Praise the Lord." Quite a number of vocal solos, duos

Lord." Quite a number of vocal solos, duos and recitations were next given. Those who participated in the evening's en-tertainment were: The school children, Mrs. Dr. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Emilie Young Friche, Misses Sadie and Florence Smithson, Annie House, Lillie Connelly, Charles Hettenberg, Dr. J. A. Calhoun, H. R. Basler, F. J. Basler, C. Lewis Quartet and J. J. Phillips' Quartet. Socially and financially the affair was a great success and will be repeated this evening.

success and will be repeated this eve though with a change of programme.

A SCENE OF GUOD CHEER.

a Enjoyable Afternoon Reception at the

Emory M. E. Church.

The Emory M. E. Church, at East Liberty

was the scene of much good cheer yesterday

afternoon, the result of the cup that cheers but doesn't inebriate, which was presented to

friends by the members of the Ladies' Aid So-

ciety of that church, and also the kindly atmos-

phere which always radiates around anything

and everything that old-established organiza-tion undertakes. Beside the cheering cup, delicious sandwiches and delightful cake were served entirely com-plimentary, and in such a charming manner that it made the edibles doubly appetizing. The reception was tendered to the entire con-gregation of the church, and will long be re-membered as one of the most enjoyable events in the history of the church.

Will Return in Triumph.

and everything that old-established organiza-

A delightful entertainment was held last

Pittshurg Secret Society for Women.

Nightmares in which priests. Mother Sn.

periors, barred convent doors and suffering

THE TARIFF ON WOOL. Document Issued by the Officers of the

Ohlo Association-They Are Satisfied At the regular monthly meeting of the West-rn Pennsylvania Historical Society, yesterday With the McKinley Schedule. WASHINGTON, March 13 .- David Harpster.

AMONG THE HISTORIANS.

Father Lambing Reads an Interesting Paper

on the Typical Pioneer.

river. While the Indians were sleeping, Lewis and his younger brother, who was also a cap-

tive, made their escape, and, with a rifle tied

across his back, swam, in company with his

brother, over the Ohio river, and returned in

An expedition to attack the Indians, who

were becoming troublesome on the border, set

out from Beech Bottom August 5, 1786, This

a career of Indian-fighting, in which he dis

hich was covered by the rough exterior of th

Receiver Appointed.

asking that a receiver be appointed to take

ssession of over \$300,000 worth of real estate

expedition was the practical start of Lewis on

safety to his home.

afternoon, the following officers were unani-President of the Ohio Wool Growers' As. nously elected : ciation, and Judge William Lawrence, President, Hon. Charles S. Fetterman; Vice member of the same association, have prepared Presidents, Dr. George H. Keyser, Thomas Earper, Jacob Reese, Prof. L. H. Eaton and for publication the following statement, ex-planatory of the wool schedule in the tariff bill. . C. Porter: Recording Secretary, Rev. A. A. now under consideration by the House Cor mittee on Ways and Means: Lambing; Corresponding Secretary, David W. Miller; Treasurer, John Fullerton.

"We have examined for the first time to-day schedule K, providing duties on wool and manufactures of wool, prepared by Hon. William McKinley, Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, and his associates on the committee, and heretofore agreed to. It proposes a duty of 11 cents per pound on clothing wool, double on washed and treble on scoured on combing wool 12 cents per pound, and treble on scoured wool; unwashed carpet wools of the value of 12 cents or less, including charges at the last port of export, the duty t be 336 cents, and if washed 7 cents, if scoure be 35 cents, and if washed 7 cents, if scoured 5% cents: on carpet wools valued at over 12 cents the duty on unwashed is 8 cents, double if washed and treble if scoured. It provides for standard samples to be deposited in the custom houses, and contains provisions to pre-vent 'round lot' frauds, 'sorting frauds,' ad-mixture frauds,' and defines washed and scoured wools. scoured wools.

Better Than Ever Before.

tinguished himself for undaunted courage and daring in strategy of the Indian style. About 1860 he visited New Orleans, and there was ar-rested and imprisoned on account of some trouble he got into. He died in Ohio in the year 1808. His hiff was full of adventures, he having in several instances made some mar-velous escapes. He served through all of the Indian wars as a scout after his 15th year. Another person mentioned by Father Lamb-ing was Ebenezer Denny, who was the first Mayor of Pittsburg. Denny, when only 13 years old, carried messages from Carlisle to Fort Pitt, and also had many Indian adven-tures. In closing, Father Lambing gave an elaborate sketch of the hardy life led by these old pioneers; their little cabins; the homely food; their courage, cunning and readiness in all emergencies, and the kindness of heart which was covered by the rough exterior of the force Pitties of the force of to so-called carpet wools, the propos 'A^s provisions are much better than were ever incorporated in any tariff law, and these are the wools that just now are injuring the wool industry of the United States more than any other. We learn upon reliable authority that under the law as it now stands 75 per cen of the carpet wools being imported will mak excellent clothing, such as was used by our soldiers during the war, and that if shaggy goods continue to increase in fashion as they have during the past two years, 75 per cent of the carpet wools imported will be used for clothing, and further, that if clothing wool can be imported as carpet wool at 234 cents, the duty of 11 cents on clothing wool will not be operative; that if the cost of merino is too far above the cost of carpet wools, manufacturers will abandon the use of merino wool to some extent for the cheaper carpet wool thus bringexcellent clothing, such as was used by our Reree Indian-fighter. Rev. Mr. Leichleiter read a paper entitle "General Henry Boquet," by whom the ou "redoubt" was built. The paper was a bio graphical sketch of General Boquet's life. Th extent for the cheaper earpet wool, thus bring-ing down the price of mer-no wool. "The farmers of the United States, and the

ocation of his grave is not known, aithou died in Florida of yellow fever. The farmers of the United States, and the people generally, whose prosperity is dependent on the success of our agricultural industries are to be congratulated on the fact that Major McKinley and those co-operating with him on the Committee of Ways and Means, have pro-posed a measure of such immense value. The proposed duty is an increase of 1 cent per pound on ciothing and combing wools over the present law. The Senate bill which passed January 22, 1880, proposed 4 cents on carpet wool whether washed or unwashed, but the rates of the proposod bill of 3% cents on un-washed with the higher rates on washed and scoured make it much better for wool growers than the Senate bill. RESULT OF A LEAD CORNER. Creditors of the Corwith Estate Want CHICAGO, March 13.-A cross bill was filed in the Superior Court to-day by the Union Na-tional Bank, Everett & Post, the Pennsylvania Lead Company, and Thomas J. Phillips, of St. Louis, against Nathan Corwith, other heirs of number of creditors of the Corwith estate

The Immigration Ouestion

THE Senate and House Committees on Immi gration held their first joint meeting to day at which Secretary Windom and Solicitor transferred by Mr. Corwith, Sr., and his wife Mary E., to Clarence F. Birdseye, who is made a party defendant to the bill. It is also asked orsburn, of the Treasury Department, wer hat Birdseye be enjoined from disposing of or present, and the first-named gave a statement of the reasons that induced him to take charge n any way encombering the property, and that the receiver sell it to satisfy a prior claim which the plaintiffs allege they have. of the landing of immigrants at New York In the course of this statement it was devel-oped that the Ford committee of last Con-It is claimed by Everett & Post that prior to October 20, 1888, Nathan Corwith, Sr., was ingress in their report recommended that the debted to them in the sums of \$1,566 and \$4,811, National Government take charge of this mat nd on that day they sued out a writ of attach ter. Their reports of the manner in which operations at Castle Garden were conducted, and of the condition of affairs there the Secre tary said also seemed to warrant, if not de

ment, which became a lien on all the real estate, though the issues have not yet been tried. November 1, 1888, the plaintiffs sued out another attachment writ on a further claim of \$9,055, which is also still pending. The Penasylvania Lead Company states a imply condition of a fairs on claims of \$9,050 mand, a change. The Secretary was asked why he had selected Bedloe Island as the landing similar condition of affairs on claims of \$20,456 and \$2,456. Prior to the troubles of the Cor-withs in 1888, resulting in Nathan, Jr.'s, at tempt to run a lead corner, the plaintiffs allege place for immigrants under the new arrange-ment. He answered that Governor's Island would have suited him just as well-in fact, was examined by him with a view to locating tempt to run a lead corner, the plaintiffs allege that the Corwiths were possessed of a large amount of real estate, and it was on the strength of this that when Nathan, Jr., called on them early in October, he was given almost unlimited credit on the strength of the property which, it was supposed, belonged to the firm. October 18, Nathan Corwith & Co. failed in business, leaving the plaintiffs' claims unpaid, and the attachment writs followed. It is charged that on October 20 Nathan Cor-with, Sr., went to Detroit, and there, for the purpose of defrauding the plaintiffs, signed with his wife a quit claim dead conveying all the real estate to Birdseye without any valuable consideration. the landing station there; but the military the labding station there; but the minitary authorities objected to giving up control of the island, and he was compelled to look elsewhere. The Treasury Department had a foothold on Bedloe Island, and it was in addition deemed to be the proper place to land immigrants under the shadow of the Statue of Liberty. The the shadow of the Statue of Liberty. The island contained 13 acres; five of them are de-voted to the park surrounding the statue, and the remainder may be utilized for the necessary buildings for the accommodation of immigrants and the transaction of business. These build-ings will be crected on the west side of the island. onsideration. Birdseye claims, the bill says, that the pror

The Pacific Rallroad Debt.

erty was given him in trust for the Omaha & Grant smelting works and other creditors, who HE House Committee on Pacific Railroad intend to realize on the property to the exclu sion of the plaintiffs. It is asked that the trans fer be fet aside as fraudulent. to-day further considered the question as to whether it should report a single bill providing for a settlement of the Government indebt

Senate Committee), or should report separate bills in the case of each of the companies

There is a marked difference of opinion in the

committee upon this question; and this morn-

ing's discussion did not result in an agreemen

The published statement that the Secretary of

Oklahoma as a Territory

same subject. The bill contains provision

indicial purposes. They extend over the new

Territory the Constitution and laws of the United States and the code of Nebraska, with-out interference with the local Indian govern-ments acting under their treaty rights.

The county

Seven counties are established. The count seats are to be at Guthrie, Oklahoma City Norman, Lisbon or Kingfisher, Beaver, Still

Fractional Paper Currency.

edness of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Cantral Pacific Bailroad (as was done by the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The oldest editor in Ohio is Oran Foltt, of Sandusky. He is nearly 94 years of age. -There are said to be nearly 3,000 women

n Washington who ride bicycles, and in Chi-tago there are more than 1,000. -English anti-vivisectionists are inter-

ested in an advertisement of "live fish, dressed ready for cooking," that has appeared in one of he religious weeklies. -There is an extraordinary increase of

alcide and dueling in high military circles in Russia. The fashionable duel is fought at five paces with cavalry revolvers. Rev. A. A. Lambing read a paper on "The l'vnical Pioneer." Lewis Wetzel was chosen

-A man who recently fell ill in Warsaw by Father Lambing as an illustration of the begged his doctor to accept an old lottery licket in place of fee, and the doctor did so. The licket has just drawn \$40,000. ioneer of the eighteenth century. Wetzel was orn in 1763. When 14 years of age he was living on Wheeling creek. He was captured by the Indians and taken into Ohio, where they en-camped for the night on the bank of the Ohio

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-The English Home Office has reduced by one-half the sentence of the man who was ent to prison for stealing two oranges from ne boxes that he was carrying.

-On a branch road of the Canadian Pacific, near Sudbury, Canada, is a nickel mine that produces more nickel than the world's mar-ket calls for. The output is stated to be 4,000

inguished himself for undaunted courage and -A groom in New York was so nervous that he slipped the wedding ring on the wrong finger, and actually forgot to kiss the bride until an admonition from the Court reminded him of the omission.

-A man at Wimborne, England, 66 years old, married his 25-year-old servant a week after his first wife died, and on their way from the Register's office the couple were pelted with rice, flour and peas by a mob.

-The 94th birthday appiversary of Mrs Hannah Weigand, of Edgewater Park, was the casion of a big family celebration at her home on Monday. In the company were 45 great grandchildren and several great-great grandchildren.

-Miss Minnie Leach married Lung Poy, "washerman," in Boston, day before yes lay. The minister said his usual fee was \$5, "Twoee dolla all givee," sa'd the Chinaman The clergyman did not fancy this cut in the rates, but he took it, all the samee.

-Thunderstorms are more frequent in Java than in any other part of the globe. Or an average they occur in the island on 97 days in the year. In England the averge marks understorms on about seven days in the only half the number recorded in France

-It is estimated that from \$80,000 to \$100,000 worth of nitrate of silver and gold is used every year by the photographers of the United States in making the millions of photo-Louis, against Nathan Corwith, other heirs of graphs. If this waste could be saved it would the estate of the late Nathan Corwith, Sr., and bring down the cost of the pictures immensely.

-Talk about your long sermons, here is one that leads the procession. In the cathedral notices for Holy Week of "The Oxford Diocesan Gazette" appears the following: "In that week Erensong will be said at 8 r. M., and a sermon preached from Monday till Friday in-

clusive. -Officers of the city of Santa Cruz have scovered that in making a survey of the pipe

line for the new water works the engineer mad a mistake of from 1½ to 1½ miles in the 14-inch line. As this pipe will cost \$1.50 a foot, it makes a difference in the estimated cost of more than \$14,000. makes a dif -Bishop Mackenzie, of Zululand, who

died on February 9 of enteric fever, gave instructions previous to his demise that his corpse should be buried in Zulu fashion. Ac-cordingly no coffin was used, but the body was tied up in a bianket in a kneeling position and ras thus placed in a hole.

-Santa Cruz has a horse that is 53 years old. He came to California in 1848 with William Handley, and was called an old horse then, For many years Jorry worked in the brewery, but was turned out to rest last year. His fa-vorite food is the refuse malt from the still, and he does not disdain to wash it down with a bucket of warm beer.

-A man at Wimborne, England, 66 years rears old, married his 25-year-old servant a week after his first wife died, and on their way from the Register's office the couple were pelted with rice, flour and peas by a mob of several hundred persons, who at last became so turbu-lent that the bride had to flee to the house of a relative, while the police took care of the old

-A Parisian firm has just finished making an Easter egg, intended for a wealthy Spanish lady, at a cost of \$1,000. It is a most ingenious plece of mechanism, and is made entirely o

-An electrical instrument has been in-

circuit is established the moment the extract-ing instrument touches the tooth to be re-

-The question of the wholesale destruct

tion of swallows by electricity has at last been

taken up in France and a report on the subject

was presented at a recent meeting of the Zoo

wires are systematically crected along the sea-

shore, and when the tired swallows alight on them they are stunned or killed by an electric shock. The birds are then sent to Paris, where they are used for decorative purposes.

-A year ago last January the United

States Fish Commissioner sent to Judge James G. Swan, of Portland, Ore., 200 lobsters from

Woods Holl, Massachusetts Bay, to be planted

in Puget Sound. These were carefully planted

Point Hudson and Point Wilson. There were

by Judge Swan at three points-Scow

cal Society. In the south of France long

abars a Tany City and slides, the inside being engraved with Easter gospels. The opening of a door sets a tiny bird singing and a musical apparatus go-From the Altoona Times 1 Pittsburg people are certainly becoming very ony nowadays. The latest move in the smoky ing, which is cauable of playing 12 airs city is to uniform the employes of the Depart -Two mammoth red bats of the species nent of Water. After a certain date every man identical with the vampire bat of the Brazila The published statement that the Secretary of the Treasury has moneys to the credit of the companies in their first mortgage bonds was also discussed and the following resolution was ordered to be presented to the House: Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treas-ury be requested to inform the House whether the Government of the United States is, the owner or holder of any of the first mortgage securities of any of the Pacific railroad com-panies which were aided by the Government; and if so the amount of such securities held or owned by the Government; when and in what manner and by what authority the same were acquired. President Charles Francis Adams, of the Union Pacific Hailroad Company, will be heard by the committee next week upon the employee in that department will be required have just been captured in Tensas parish, La. to wear a uniform, and not only required but They are in shape like bats, but many times larger, measuring 22 inches from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other. In color they are a revolting blood int and are of a snapping, windictive temper. The animals will be sent to the zoological gardens of some Northern city. compelled to wear it. If any one kicks about onping his regulation "his name is Dennis," se far as that department is concerned.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. Mrs. Shepherd Succeeds in Establishing ; The Observance of Lent-How to Draw the

Line as to Play-Going-Prohibition of the Mirror-Miss Coghian's Penance-A Supper That is Served in Vain. THE observance of Lent is about as usual this

nuns run riot were in order last night, in this city, the result of the lectures given by Mrs. year. No particular change has come over Margaret Shepherd, yesterday afternoon and the community in this regard. Lent is oblast evening, in Lafayette Hall. Her subjects were: "The Awful Penances Performed in served principally by Pittsburg without alarm, or not observed at all. The devout of the Nunneries," and "My Conversion and How I Left the Nunnery." The afternoon lecture was churches which pay strict regard to Lent are of course not included in this category. for ladies only, and the hall was filled, includ-

Yet who can doubt, without considering the reing both galteries. In her expose of convent ing both galleries. In her expose of convent life, Mrs. Shepherd tells of the most terrible and revolting practices, and declares the suffer-ings of the nuns are almost beyond comprehen-sion. By the mere recital of her own alleged ex-periences behind closed convent doors, Mrs. Shepherd succeeded in invoking cold chills in the audience of such strength and viger that had the aqua pura been in proximity the ice question for the coming summer would have been solved forthwith. The horrors, with which the audience were frozen and reasted by turns, surpass an ordinary imagination, and Siberian tortures become almost a matter of insignificance. igious meaning of the institution, that a season of fasting and physical abstinence would be a concerful help to the world? But men are nearly as carcless about their bodies as about their souls, and they cannot spare time to think

has decided to retire from politics. He is only how they might spare themselves. eighty-three. But then the monotony of Rhod

or not obs

Str. N.

A NICE distinction in the observance of Lent was made by a man of business yesterday "We are good enough Episcopalians to stay away from the theater in Lent," said he, "except when such attractions as Jefferson and Florence or a Gilbert and Sullivan opera come nsignificance. The object of Mrs. Shepherd's visit to Pitts-The object of Mrs. Shepherd's visit to Pitts-burg, to organize a branch of the National Association of Loyal Women of American Libertz, was accomplished at the close of her afternoon lecture, but the organization was effected without any enthusiasm. Mrs. Shep-herd read the constitution and by-laws of the society, and explained fully that every applicant must be a model of decorum before becoming a member of that conservative body. All appli-cants were subjected to such a rigid catechism regarding their name, address and their church relations that it required considerable courage for any one to become a candidate for member-ship. The lady was slightly inconsistent in one particular. She attacked the Catholic Church very bitterly for its closed doors, but admits that the society of which she is President is a secret society in reality, if not in name. The business meetings are always conducted in se-cret, and the utmost precaution is taken to pre-vent any one who is not a member entering a meeting of the society. The object of the society if rom Catholic rule. The workings of the soci-ety could not be discussed, Mr. Shepherd sad, until the applicants became members. Officers were elected and a meeting called. While the society is non-partisan, according to its advo-cate, it deals quite extensively molitics. burg, to long.

cause of this pertubation of spiritshe explained to a friend of her own sex thus: "I am afraid

continually that my toilet may be glaringly in-

complete-disarranged or disordered; or that

my bang may have curled itself up in a ridicu-

ous way it has of doing, or that somehow or

other the loss of the review in the glass may

have made me in some way a fit object fo

And yet the prohibition of a mirror seems

trifling-until you, providing you're a woman,

"Jocelyn" as a penance. It is a very cruel

PENANCE self-imposed by an Allegheny belle consists of a strict abstinence from

Library should be. Also Mr. Cochran's ideas gazing upon her fair features in the looking as to the qualifications of a janitor for the same institution. Perhaps the first definition The penance is telling upon the devotee terribly. She looks anxious always now, and the steady gaze of any vis-a-vis is enough to make her cheeks match her coral earrings. The

laughter."

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

It had better resolve itself into secrecy and

PROPHETS of evil are not popular on the

Pacific slope. Erickson, who predicted the

estruction of San Francisco, Oakland, Ala

meda and other cities, was locked up in the

jail of the last named place yesterday. A

prophet should always launch his predictions

THE Hon. Thomas Davis, who is called

the patriarch of Rhode Island's Democracy,

THE Mayor and Chief of Police in Alle

gheny want to spell jo-boat go-boat. But the

IT would be interesting to hear from Mr.

Cochran a definition of what he thinks the

qualifications of a librarian for the Carneris

against the East when in the West.

Island politics is tiresome, we suppose.

boatsmen say, "Not for Jo!"

would cover both cases.

lative setting of the library which may need KING MENELEK of Abyssinia has had moothing out. It has not even the quality crown made in Milan, Italy, for \$6,000. of surprise about it, for the contingency of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. WHITNEY have such a complication has been known and added to their New York house a Louis XVI discussed by the friends of the library for a allroom. MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE has sent £100 to

Lady Rosebery for the Scottish Home Indus-The difficulty, such as it is, involves the tries Association. constitutionality of the relations of the city MONSIGNOR CAPEL has been living for four to the commission having charge of the years in retirement on a California ranch en-

take the pledge. library. Article III, section 20, of the gaged in literary work. ON the 5th of next month Senator Edmunds Constitution of Pennsylvania says: "The MISS ROSE COGHLAN must be playing in of Vermont, will have served 24 years in the General Assembly shall not delegate to any United States Senate without a break, special commission, private corporation or PRESIDENT HARRISON receives all sorts of

sociation, any power to make, supervise, queer gifts. One of the latter is a razor from a or interfere with any municipal improve-New York firm named "The President." ment, money, property or effects, whether A SON of Compte De Lesseps, known as held in trust, or otherwise, or to levy taxes

at 56 years, is arranging for a visit to this coun-try with his family, it is stated. THE late ex-Governor English was the sixth

aimed at a sort of commission very different of Connecticut's ex-Chief Magistrates who have from that having charge of the library, but died within scarcely more than as many years, at the same time its application is general There are still surviving seven of her ex-Gov and it may render further legislation in ernors, however. THE German Emperor is exceedingly fond of Councils necessary to make the path of the

game of draughts. Czar Alexander has a pre-But the consideration of this and other liloction for backgammon. King William of details that may come up for rectification Holland willingly plays piquet. can be left safely to Councils. When all SIR MORELL MCKENZIE, the great London concerned are anxious to pull together, the

London newspapers for publishing disparaging articles about his treatment of the late Em-peror Frederick of Germany. The damages

dressed man in Washington. One of his pecu-liarities lies in the fact that he always wears Wellington boots. No matter what is the season of the year a bunch of fresh violets is always worn on his coat.

out more or less blood-letting is not to be thought of in that Southern clime. The latest news from that happy country gives us full particulars of a pleasant little contest between the friends of Senors Bernudez Rosas in the city of Huanta, and the Province of Ayacucho.

Lord Randolph Churchill is a professional acrobat in politics. At first his singular somersaults, his ground and lofty tumbling, his handsprings, and contortions attracted considerable attention. It was a novel and surprising sight; a nobleman,

some compliments paid him at a banquet. We and the majority of the first mortgage bonds have heard of a man being spoilt, but never of the Central have passed into English before of a man being killed by flattery. hands. The money for the construction of new railways, concessions for which have THE Dolph smelling committee is becom been granted by the Government, will probing strongly odorous of idiocy in its conduct

The activity of English capitalists in all

parts of the New World is one of the most

notable features of this era. What the re-

sults may be in Mexico is worth considering

NEEDS SMOOTHING OUT.

It should surprise no one if in the cours

of transforming the generous ideas of Mr.

Carnegie into practical form obstacles of

one sort and another should be discovered

That anything can arise to prevent the erec

tion of the Carnegie Library in this city we

do not believe. The possibility of such an

untoward event is so remote that it is not

worth consideration. But a little matter

has forced itself before the public, which

does not deserve to be called an obstacle,

but is rather an uneven place in the legis-

or perform any municipal function what-

ever." This section of the Constitution was

Library Commission clear.

long time.

ESTAULISHED FEBRUARY 8 1846. ably be sought for in London. The drain-Vol. 45, No. 35.-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice. age of the valley of Mexico has been undercovember 14, 1887, as second-class matter. taken by English capitalists. English Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue banks are about to be established, several News Rooms and Publishing House--75, million acres of land are owned by British 77 and 79 Diamond Street. subjects engaged in cattle raising, and a Fastern Advertising Office, Boom 46, Tribune Building, New York. large proportion of the capital raised for mining enterprises has been found in Lon-

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, MAR, 14, 1890.

40"On or about April 1 the BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DISPATCH will be removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond streets.

WALLACE IS FOUND.

Senator Wallace has been found. This will comfort a multitude of people who were really anxious about the Clearfield statesman. So many men are dissappearing these days. But last night he arrived home in Clearfield. There is no doubt of this. The reports that he was in several parts of the world at one and the same moment have haupily been proven incorrect. Senator Wallace is in the flesh, although he is said to have worn off a goodly portion of his corporal envelope during a rough voyage across the Atlantic. Next to knowing for certain that Mr. Wallace is in the flesh and in Clearfield, that able and amiable gentleman's friends will be most interested in learning that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. His son admits, with the noble candor born of youth, that Mr. Wallace is a caudidate out and out, and one who will be heard from in no uncertain fashion before the bluebirds have got in their new furniture, A definition-with or without diagrams it is not said-of his candidacy may be looked for in the near future. Several of Mr. Wallace's triends think he is the only available candidate for the Democrats. This is very surprising from Mr. Wallace's triends.

Mr. Goodlander, in a talk about Mr. Wallace, casually lets drop a little bit of information, intended for public digestion, but peculiarly adapted for the private use ot a Philadelphia bank president, regarding the candidacy of ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison. Mr. Goodlander says Mr. Pattison is not booked for the Governorship, but the Mayoralty of Philadelphia. Possibly this will be news to Mr. Pattison. It is news to a good many Democrats in Western Pennsylvania-that is certain.

The solid chunk of wisdom which Mr. E. A. Bigler donates to his brother Democrats at this interesting moment deserves a solid gold frame. Here it is: "It matters not who may run for Governor on the Democratic ticket unless there is a split in the Republican party." Exactly so.

A CRISIS IN ENGLISH POLITICS.

sins had imbibed strong drink with their polities until they adopted, what the correspondent calls a "horrible mode of procedure." A personal feud existing between the families of Lazon and Urbin. intensified the bitterness of the struggle. The upshot brother to a duke, performing in the arena of the political campaign in this one town of Parliament the antics of a mere place- of Huanta, was that most of the houses were plundered or burnt, and gver a

boat is sure to go along on an even keel to the winning post. PERUVIAN POLITICS. They have a curious style of conducting political campaigns in Peru. The processions, band playing and red fire, which accompany the hottest of political struggles in

this country, would not satisfy the fiery Peruvian for a moment. A campaign withom the Reading Times.]

rescuing Valley Forge from the hands of a prowide. Prominent and influential newspapers of Philadelphia and New York, beside Dr. Urbina seems to have been the mos prominent victim of more than a hundred who were killed by the Indians. The assas-

be converted into a park.

club would be a better advertisement for Indianapolis than to be the home of the Presi dent. Indianapolis would also be prouder o the fact, too, in view of past experience.

JOHNSTOWN Tribune: The new 2-cent post

rantages of the Government contracting with

the lowest bidder. The contract should be

made with the best bidder, which, of course

changes, whatever he may accomplish with

Armaments Necessary.

larger schemes.

word.

From the New York Herald.

would cover good material and low price.

of the people who are tantalized by the sight

Montaigne as pull her hair. No sooner had she seated herself than the horrid clash of swords without spoiled her appetite. And so he curtain fell upon a supper served on silver and untouched. My friend, the attorney, would like to take this case to the Supreme Court, in the interest

coat and hat, his sword and his leave. the tablecloth wasn't clean. I have known a smaller thing to turn a man's stomach. When Jocelyn came in, looking wan and weary, the odds against the supper being eaten dropped. The betting veered clear around

either of the general or State Government, and

A Dash of Sarcasm.

To be the home of the champion bal

one at that-to the penitent and the public. Such a gloomy, lachrymose play I have not seen for a long while. Of course Miss Coghlan makes something of it, but she is bowed down with the bitter woe of the character. On Wednesday afternoon I dropped in and 'Young De Lesseps," though his age is given just caught the most powerful act of the play, the third. A conspiracy of creepiness and crime; of moans and sneers, and groans and jeers, winding up with a crash of firearms and a fine situation The Evear-old haby in the seat in front of me showed good sense in covering her face with her chubby palms from the

curtain's rise to its fall. What induces Miss Coghlan to prefer playing chess. King Humbert of Italy likes a 'Jocelyn" when she has "Peg Woffington" and "Forget-Me-Not" in her repertoire surpasseth he knowledge of man. Last night in her own version of Charles Reade's charming story Miss Coghlan made a graceful, gracious and

throat specialist, has won two suits against winning Peg.

Br the way, a staid and industrious lawyer ted the Grand Opera House on Wednesday afternoon to refresh his memory, I presume, upon practice in murder cases, desirons of knowing why nobody tasted that elaborately-served supper in act 111. That marble adventuress Mme de Montaigne did not lift a cover or kiss a goblet-although the waiting maid was careful to tell her that the supper was a daisy from the White Horse Inn:

and Miss Bancroft looked as if she had a good appetite, When Prince Saviani came in he made some remarks about the timeliness of the spread, and threw off his coat, laid by his sword. was rude to his mistress, and in fact showed i every way that he was ready for a meal. He even drew up his chair to the table, but he arose without touching meat or drink, took his

of the journals throughout the State, have re cently contained strong editorial protests

awarded amounted to \$8,250. L. G. HINE, one of the commissioners of the

District of Columbia, is considered the best-

To the Rescue of Valley Forge.

We are pleased to see that the question posed desecration, is being discussed far and

against it, accompanied with suggestions that that historic ground be made the property

when Jocelyn came to the conclusion that she might just as well eat supper with Mme. de

From the Indianapolis Sentinel.]

man or vain charlatan hungry for applause, no matter from what quarter. But even the British public, which will pardon a courtesy as it is practiced in Peru now degreat deal in a lord, seems to have grown tired of Signor Churchill and his spangled suii. For a good while the party leaders in Parliament have not cared what the titled tumbler did; and we fear some of them rather hoped that the net would break and precipitate his lordship when the cold hard floor at the polls.

His latest feat had the merit of being planned with the laudable intention of plaguing Her Majesty's Ministry, presided over by Lord Salisbury. A couple of years ago, nay last session, such an attack up the Government would have done real damage to the unprincipled conspirators who were then plotting Parnell's ruin under cover of of a lack of courage at a far more critical moment in the past. What he said about Pigott the other day he could and should have said seven or eight months ago. Lord very much in coming over to the right side at this late hour, neither has he done the cause of justice and true patriotism nearly as great service as he might have done had he struck out manfully in the opening of the battle. Fortunately the fight is practically won for the Liberals without Lord Churchill's aid. The bye elections are all showing the set of the tide in Gladstone's favor. A member of the Tory Government on Wednesday last exhorted his constituents to prepare for an approaching general election. This shows that Salisbury is afraid to tarry longer. He will find, we believe, that he has tarried already too long. The final defeat of the Tory and Unionist allies cannot be post-

may be looked for beyond Lord Churchill especially among the Unionists who were once Liberals.

ENGLAND IN MEXICO.

A curious phenomenon is presented in Mexican financial affairs. It is that while American capital, except that invested in mines, is being withdrawn from Mexico, British capital is flowing in and in greater volume than ever. The inwardness of this neculiar condition of affairs seems to be that American investors are more practically acquainted with the possibilities of Mexico than their English cousins, and are better able to see that for a time at least further investments in Mexico are not advisable. At the same time it is a fact that the United States offers a profitable field for enterprise

look. But there is another reason for our examining the economical condition of Mexico to-day. The ascendency of British capital there is complete. Last year alone well on to \$75,000,000 were sunk in railways, lands, mines, public securities, banks and other enterprises, which with previous investments constitute a tremendous mortgage on the resources of the republic, rendering the maintenance of law and order a matter of almost as much importance to Great Britain as to Mexico itself. Specially over the railway system of the country has England got a firm hold. The Mexican Railway, the Interoceanic and the Mexican Southern are English companies; the control of the National is in English hands, the Tehuantepee

is being constructed with British capital, Kentucky, choked to death while responding to

hundred lives were sacrificed. Political mands that the friends of Dr. Urbina ward. should proceed to the place tavored with the presence of the Lazon family, and sack, burn and murder therein to as great an extent as possible. The ambitious politicians enough for all fractional purposes. of our peaceful land who are tired of the humdrum administration of the Republic. and the comparatively uneventful character countenance is the steel engraving of him nov sold by the Government for 2 cents apiece.

of our political campaigns, should emigrate for a season to Peru. It would prove a tonic of greater strength we doubt not than age stamps are thin and filmsy, and should be replaced by others. It is one of the disadthe famed Peruvian bark.

A FAVORITE argument of Secretary Windom's for making Bedloe's Island the land ing place for immigrants in New York harbor is that foreigners would then be landed in th The Times. Now the violence of his de- shadow of the Statue of Liberty. Bartholdi's nunciation of the Tory party and its heroic figure might impress the immigrants Unionist allies only serves to convict him favorably, but what the United States needs more at its ports of entry are inspectors who will detect and turn back paupers, criminal and undesirable persons generally.

CHICAGO merchants are showing a dispe-Randolph Churchill has not served himself sition to move to this city. Pittsburgers will welcome such immigrants. Chicago men may miss the smoke and windiness of their great city here, but they will find more than the enterprise, push and healthy expansion they have been used to.

EASTWARD the course of influenza takes its way. Persia is enjoying the disease just already-if recent events may be trusted- | now and 70 deaths a day from it are reported in Teheran alone. The land of the Shah is become the land of Achoo!

THE British Government remarks very gravely through a Parliamentary mouthpiece that it has no means of knowing whether the reports of Russian atrocities in Siberia are true, and that it has no intention of memorializing the Russian Government on the subject This is as about as important and edifying as if President Harrison were to announce his inability to legislate for the inhabitants of the poned much longer. Deathbed conversions planet Mars. But it is etiquette.

THEY know how to deal with longwinded bores in the Manitoba Legislature.

Martin, a Frenchman, wanted to use up the House's time for several days, but the majority refused to adjourn and the unfortunate orate talked himself out in nine and one-half hours.

UNLESS the weather puts on a dry suit of clothes and reforms there will be too much water to suit the inhabitants of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys before the week is out. THIRTEEN is an unlucky number, and i

sounds reasonable that thirteen hundred and thirteen should be still more ominous of evil. The career of a Pennsylvania railroad locome tive which bears this number deserves the attention of those who laugh at supersti of this sort. It seems indeed to be an engine of wrath. that Americans are not disposed to over-

> A BEDFORD county Democrat is deter mined to promote his party's cause from his grave. His sons must be true Democrats, his daughters marry within the party lines, or his estate will go to the Democratic National Committee.

THE stupidity of some of the depositors of the defunct Lawrence Bank is worth framing. They prefer their bank books to dividends.

OUR own P. T. Barnum sailed for these shores from England yesterday. He is not bringing the "tight little island" with him, but his pocketbook contatas a precious souvenir of his visit. Since the settlement of the Alabama claims England has not paid America such a price for the enjoyment of a circus.

MR. REIGART, a Pension Examiner in

THE NEW POSTAGE STAMP. of the dish covers, which are never lifted, and the flagons that stand, as Mrs. Malaprop says: BOSTON Herald: The new postage stamps "Like Patience on a mantelpiece." seem to be rather backward in coming for ...

SPRING 18 COMING. PHILADELPHIA Record: A reissue of frac tional currency has been proposed. But the new postage stamps tear to pieces readily "I know that spring is coming," Sang the blue bird, with a twitter, "I know the spring is coming; See her little lanterns glitter PAILADELPHIA Public Ledger: Probably on the lawn, they glint and glimmer, the first official portrait to represent Washing-ington with red hair and exceedingly florid Set the blades of grass a-shiumer, Spring is coming!

Spring is coming! "Winter's snow is turned to flowers. See the crocus' shining petals! How each golden pistil dowers. lest of metals All the lawn-each;lantern's lighted. Dark old winter flies affrighted:

Spring is coming! Spring is coming !! H. J.

Perbap

ST. PAUL Globe: The papers are too critical The Behring Sea Question. bout the new postage stamps. They were the irst Wanamaker ever made, and he could not From the Philadelphia Record.] be expected to do handsome work. The New It is reported from Washington that the York Times speaks of the portrait of Franklin Behring Sea question is approaching a settle on the 1-cent stamp as a "putty-faced personifiment on the ground laid down by Secretary ation of senility." But they go, all the same. Bayard. In fact, there is no reasonable basi SCRANTON Times: Postmaster Wanamaker's of negotiation except in a surrender of the ab-2-cent stamp will save the people of the United surd claim of this Government to exclusive States a good deal of licking-21% acres of it, it jurisdiction over Behring Sea. But it is observable that the jingo organs that clamored so furiously against ex-Secretary Bayard are pers estimated, on every 100,000,000 stamps used nnually. But his conduct has caused a car ine blush to appear on the face of the Father fectly quiescent over Secretary Blaine's moveof his Country, which is pictured on the stamp. ments in the same direction.

LANCASTER Intelligencer: The new 2-cent stamps are said to tear so easily that many are damaged by the postoffice clerks who have to It All Depends. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.] separate the sheets rapidly for retail sales In case Ohio votes for Presidental electors

There are also growls against the postal cards, districts the Democratic ticket may be and Mr. Wanamaker does not seem to hav Cleveland and Campbell. If Indiana adopts made a favorable impression by these little

AN ACTOR'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Fred Leslie Thinks He Nearly Met Death

at Birchall's Hands. American statesmanship must recognize the LONDON, March 13.-Fred Leslie, the welltrange conditions which now govern the world. known actor of the Galety Company, said in an interview to-day that he firmly believed that With all the world arming, America cannot go around in her nightclothes. She must prepare. he himself came near being made a victim of She must be armed and have a navy which will Reginald Birchall's murderous monomania, enable her when she speaks to do so in the It appears that while in America he was in

tones of one who has a hand on the hilt of the the habit of receiving frequent requests to sit for his photograph. Among those who wrote Where is Young Renault ? Arnold Schneider, the Belgian Consul, r eived a letter yesterday from Louis Vos the French Consul of Philadelphia, asking the

whereabouts of a young Frenchiman named Alexander Renault, who is supposed to be in or near Pittsburg. He is a native of Gourey, on the north coast of France.

was Birchall, and while in New York he ac-ceded to the latter's request and called, by ap-pointment, at a certain house. The door was opened by Birchall himself, who seemed to be alone. There was a studio-like room at the back of the premises, but otherwise no appear-ance that the photographic business was being carried on there. Leslie was posed for a por-trait and Birchall threw a cloth over his head to obtain the proper focus, but there were no signs of tims or camera. The actor called Birchall's attention, but the latter replied that it was a "new style." Methodism in Utab. MILLVILLE, N. J., March 13 .- Considerabl "This somehow reminded me," continued Mr. Leslie, "that Charley Dauby, who is an routine business was transacted by the Metho

dist Episcopal Conference to-day. A number of addresses were made, among them Rev. M. R. Stowe, of the Utah Mission, spoke of the spread of Methodism in that Territory. mateur photographer, had promised to look a on me. On mentioning this to Birchall, he in on me. turned deadly pale, and seemed quite discon-certed, I now honestly believe that my making this statement was the only thing that saved my life, judging from subsequent develop-ments, as it would have been the easiest thing in the world for Birchall to have used an air-ing considerable jewelry at the time, and had a large sum of money about me. However, Danby soon arrived, and Birchall pretended to take his photo, but it never materialized, nor did I ever lay eyes on Birchall again." A letter from Mr. Leslie, making an appoint-ment for a sitting was among the papers found-upon searching Birchall's laggage since his arrest in Canada. this statement was the only thing that save COLONEL M'KNIGHT'S ORDERS, ctions for the Hibernian Rifles' Parad

on St. Patrick's Day. Colonel Felix McKnight, Commander of the A. O. H. Rifles, B. of E., yesterday issued an order to the companies which will partici-

pate in the parade on St. Patrick's Day. It is as ollows: Company A, in command of Captain John Crowly, 80 men; Company B, of Braddock, in command of Martin Daily, 30 men; Company C

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor. rom the Lancaster Intelligencer.)

Ex-Mayor C. F. Evans, of Reading, an himself a Republican candidate fo Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania. He filled the office of Mayor of Reading for three

terms. He is for Montooth as long as he is in the field.

An Airy Fairy Structure,

command of Martin Daily, 30 men; Company C, Captain Patrick Keenan, 85 men: Company D, of McKeesport, in command of William Hines, 75 men; Company E, of Lawrenceville, in com-mand of Captain Martin Coyne, 40 men; Com-pany F, of Mansfield, in command of Captain Patrick McDermott, 45 men. Company C will meet at Flannery's Hall at 9 A, to escort Division No. 9 to Webber's Hall, corner South Twenty-seventh and Sarah streets, Company B, of Braddock, and Company D, of McKeesport, will disembark from the train at Thirtieth street, and Company F, of Mansfield, will disembark at the Pauhandle depor, Sonth-side. Companies, namely, B, C, D and F will assemble at Webber's Hall at 9:45 A. M., proceed to Grant street, and be ready to move at 11 o'clock. Companies A and E will meet at Rit-ter's Hall, Penn avenue, at 10 o'clock, to escort Grand Marshal William Rochford to Grant street. Andrew Carnegie vesterday was asked if he ontemplated the crection of a mammoth hotel at Braddock for the convenience of his unman ried employes. He said: "If that mammoth hotel never has any more foundation than the report, it will be the airiest structure ever put up. I never even dreamed of such a thing."

New York City after her wonderful journey around the world will she return to Pittsburg this morning, whence she started on her jour ney of fame. Success greeted her efforts in both journeys, and the plucky little woman both journeys, and the plucky little woman has much to congratulate her tiny self over as she visits the scenes of her early professional efforts. She will arrive in the city this morn-ing, and will probably spend the day in receiv-ing early-day friends and chatting over old times. Her lecture at Old City Hall this even-ing promises to be one of the most interesting events of the season, and a large audience will greet the petite traveler.

As triumphantly as Nellie Bl

The Philharmonics' Concert

A goodly audience of musical people occupie Old City Hall last evening in honor of the concert given by the Philharmonic Society. The programme was a very interesting one, and the musical attractions that appeared were Mrs. Adah S. Thomas, Miss Grace Miller and Miss Jessie Long, sopranos; Miss Caroline Schmertz, contraito; Mr. D. M. Bullock and Mr. Frank A.

contralto; Mr. D. M. Bullock and Mr. Frank A. Ammon, baritones, and Signor Gilli, tenor; Mr. E. A. Wall, solo clarionetist; Joseph H. Gittings, pianist; beside the Mandolin Trouba-dours and the Philharmonic Society, of which Mr. Thomas F. Kirk is director. Social Chatter.

A MUSICAL and literary entertainment and pound social will be given by Americus Castle No. 220, Knights of the Golden Eagle, at Mystic Chain Hall, corner Frankstown avenue and Station street, Friday evening, March 21, 1890 P. A. SHANOR lectured in the hall of the Y. M. C. A., Main street, Sharpsburg, last evening under the auspices of that society on the sub-

ject "Perils of the Republic." UNDER the auspices of "The Kings Sons and Daughters" in the Second Presbyterian Church next Thursday evening. Rev. George T. Purvis will lecture on "Success." the same method it may be Campbell and Gray

> SWEET PEG WOFFINGTON. A Charming Performance by Miss Coghlan

in Charles Rende's Piny. If any proof were needed of Miss Coghlan'

claim to be considered a genuine artist in the fullest and best sense of the word it was given N ADVERSE report was made to the House last night in her presentation of the loveable figure of Peg Woffington in the play of that name by Charles Reade. She brought a sunny disposition, a wonderful flow of spirits and a conderness that had a nameless witchery in i to the fulfillment of the character. The nobilwas Birchall, and while in New York he acsurely was never better exhibited than in Miss Coghlan's portrayal. She triumphed in the

That Secret Session Inquiry.

THE Dolph Investigating Committee was at work again to-day with the usual result George H. Harries, of the Washington Star, was called. When Senator Dolph approached was called, when Senator Doing approached Mr. Harries to administer the oath, the latter expressed his unwillingness to be sworn until satisfied that the committee had been regularly and duly constituted. He had, he said, read the proceedings of the Senate with great care, and had observed no mention whatever of the aunointment of such a committee. The rese appointment of such a committee. The reso-lution, passed in secret session, authorizing the tee to make investigation was shown to Mr. Harries, which he said was perf

factory, although it did seem to be a betraval of executive session matters by the commit-tee, and he was sworn. He declined to answer always in order. when asked how he obtained a report of the THERE are five New Yorks, nine Philadel ceedings of the secret sessions phias and 12 Bostons in the United States. There is but one dyed-in-the-wool, Simon pure Pitts-

Connellaville's New Postmis

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. extent. CONNELLSTILLE, March 13.-A telegram was A FOND mother in St. Louis blistered her received here to-night announcing the con-A POND monthly her boy a day or two ago. If she had used the good old-fashioned slipper, per-haps the child would now be wearing the blister firmation of Mrs. Josephine Reid as Postmist-ress of this place. She succeeds J. A. McBeth, ress of this place. She su and takes charge April 1. and the parent doing the laughing act

IT is said that Colonel Shepard is on a still hunt for the mayorally nomination in New York City. The Republicans should give it to him. Of course he wouldn't be elected, but the public would know more about his early life than he (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) BRADDOCK, March 13 .- The Reformed congregation of this place, will break ground the first week of next month, for a new c be located on Fourth street, in the Th knows himself. AN Amsterdam, N. Y., man was turned loose

Doesn't Look Like a Settlement. OTTAWA, March 13 .- Mrs. Tupper, wife of the Minister of Marine, left for Washington this afternoon to join her husband. This would indicate that the Behring Sea negotiations will not be concluded for some time. A COLORED CENTENARIAN.

vented which is designed to remove the pain Death of Aunt Frances Price, Who Lived incidental to the extraction of teeth. It con-75 Years in Slavery. sists of adjustable prongs carrying buttons and connected with an electric battery. The but-tons are placed on the face over the nerves leasing from the teeth to the brain, and a

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. VA., March 13 -Aunt Frances Price, of Alderson, this county, diek a few days ago,

be heard by the committee next week upon the pending Union Pacific bill. aged 100 years. She was born in Augusts county, Va., in 1790, and was owned by Edward Jordan, of Allegheny county, up to the close of the way THE House to-day passed the Oklahoma bill. the war. It is a substitute for the Senate bill on the

_ The Charges Against Quay.

which, in substance, fix the boundaries of the From the Kansas City Star.] new Territory so as to include the Cheroke To the serious charges which have been made outlet, with a proviso that no lands which the against Senator Quay, affecting his character Indians occupy, under treaty or law, shall be included without their consent, except for as a man and an official, neither he nor his friends have made any reply. The only de-

> stories, because he knew Quay to be "as honest fisherman." CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

> fense made yet was by a protection baron of

Pennsylvania, who said he didn't believe the

"CAN'T FIND A NAME CLUB" is the name of esthetic Boston's new whist club. John L. must

also planted \$40,000 live lobster eggs. Of late many of these lob-ters have been seen on their feeding grounds, and there is every reason to believe that they are thriving and doing well. be losing prestige. "ONCE a fisherman always a prevaricator. -At the Dublin City Sessions recently a And our own Quay is catching some very large fish in Florida.

Norman, Lisbon or Kingfisher, Beaver, Still-water and one more to be fixed by the Secretary of the Interior. The Cherokee outlet is de-clared to be public land and open to settlement under the homestead laws, and bona fide settlers and occupants are given a preference right. The sections after No. 24 are devoted to the establishment of a judicial system in the Indian Territory, which is to be divided into three districts, and courts are to be held at Muorogee and Vinita, and Ardmore and Purcell. man called as a juror presented what he said was a doctor's certificate of his inability to serve. The Court read the certificate aloud as Lovers of beef tea will shudder at the thought that, according to the London Lancet, it is now made of horse ficsh. It is pleasant to think that after a horse has served long and faithfully follows: "This man has been asking for a certificate that he is unable to serve as a juror. I don't know whother he is a knave or a fool, but he has very little brains and reeks of porter." The juror, upon declaring that he had no idea on a car line or towpath his usefulness is not alto gether spent. at was in the certificate when he handed

dark districts of Pennsylvania. Mr. Watterson

burg, and she is humping herself to an alarmin

from a hospital a few days ago where he had been undergoing a siege of pneumonia. On his return home he concluded he was hungry. He got into

the pantry and ate four hard boiled eggs and two pieces of mince pie. A subscription has been started for his widow and four children.

are of the measly yellow species.

in, was relieved from a charge of contempt MRS. CLEVELAND, after a course of violin lessons during the past winter, has already at-tained an enviable degree of proficiency on that court. PUCKERINGS FROM PUCK. instrument. And yct some women wonder why their husbands have so many lodge nights.

Tom's Saturnalia of misrule THE Louisville Courier-Journal says: "No A revel is indeed. ate needs more than Pennsylvania the cool people of fuences of Christianity. Let the good people of man be done by units ds more than Pennsylvania the civilizing He seems to court our ridicule: The devil is in Reed. the whole country see what can be done by united effort to civilize, to humanize, to Americanize the

Now come the days when the countryman's day begins with cock-crow and the city man's with cocktail. What is left of the fowl will be served as Spring chicken.

nust have penned the above lines the day after elebrating his 50th birthday anniversary. Never mind about "tempering the wind -CLARION county has one railroad, five or six to the shorn lamb, " what the shorn lamb is after, reckly papers and 3, 955 dogs. Less dogs and more is some way to raise the wind. newspapers and railroads, it occurs to an out

Many a man who says, "Get thee behind sider, would improve the county wonderfully, more especially when it is known that the caniner ne, Satan," does so with the assurance that satan will get there-with both feet. "And did you really see Washington in

As soon as Mr. Blair begins talking there is a life?" was asked of the centenarian. great rush of Senators for the cloak rooms. It would prove a ten-strike for the Democrats to have a Blar in the House. Speaker Reed would then probably rule that a motion to adjourn was "Wal. I reckon so, Mister," returned the old man; "for I sin't dead yit, am 1?"

Rose Pinque-What's the language of lowers? What kind of flowers have a language,

anyhow? Sweet William-Why, flowers of speech, of ourse.

Young American-Father, Mr. Silvertongue said President Harrison was not the preal-dent of a party. What did he mean by that? Old American-He probably meant that Harri-

son is only president of a family. Young America (visiting House of Rep-

resentatives)-Papa, who is that fat man with the tammer in his hand? Papa (sarcastically)-He is the House,

Young America-And who are the men that sit il around him? Papa-Oh, they are the speakers!

Beecham-What do you think of Senator Hylink's bill? The Prohibitionists land it as a marvel of sagneity, while the Greenbackers say it is "nothing extraordinary." Brandreth-What? Don't the opposition call it

"the venomous treason of a toad-spotted enemy of his country?"

Beecham-No, indeed: Beecham-No, indeed: Brandreth-My boy. You can asfely het that some big "-deal" is being engineered between the parties!-All From Puck.

nuced the rations furnished them, in order to make them have more dependence upon them-elves for their daily bread. selves for their daily bread. There was quite a serious disturbance when the rations were distributed last Saturday. DEATHS OF A DAY. Judge Andrew J. Davis.

A New Church for Braddock.

BUTTE, MONT., March 13.-Judge Andrew J. Davis, probably the richest man in Montaua, died

last night, aged 71 years. His estate is variously estimated at \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Louisn Steele-Louisa J. Pressly, wife of Rev. John C. Steele, of Warrensburg, Mo., and well-known in this city, died Wednesday, at the former place.

Committee on Banking and Currency to-day by a sub-committee on the various bills for the issue of fractional paper currency. The report issue of fractional paper currency. The report was discussed at some length. It seemed to be the sense of the committee that some action should be taken in the matter, and a majority of members expressed themselves in favor of establishing a fractional paper currency in connection with the postal service. It was final-ly agreed that consultation should be held with the Postmaster General and the House Com-mittee on Postoffices and Postroads concerning the matter.

Purcell.

dancing of a minuet as a grand lady, and as a woman of great neart in the jig at the Triplets humble studio. There was not, or there should humble studio. There was not, or there should not have been a dry eye in the house during the interview between *Peg Woffington* and *Mabel Vane* in the last act. Altogether it was a charming performance, which the audience ap-preciated thoroughly. The recalls were numer-ous, and the applause frequent. The company supported Miss Coghlan with such even merit that it would be invitious to sincle out individuals for special process. But

single out individuals for special praise. But Mr. E. Tom Webber's work as *Triplet* was ex-ceptionally good. Such a touching and yet amusing picture of forlornness and poverty has dom been seen.

HUNGRY INDIANS REBEL.

They Object to the Civilizing Method Adopted by an Agent. MINNEAPOLIS, March 13 .- The Indians at

Crow Creek Agency, South Dakota, are raising serious objections to the quantity of ratio issued to them each week. As many of the In

dians are well enough civilized to be self-sup porting the Indian Agent has gradually re