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PITT-BURG, THURSDAY, MAR, 20, 1890. #2"On or about April 1 the BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DISPATCH will be removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond streets.

## THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT.

The very interesting special dispatch on the eight-hour movement, which appears elsewhere, shows the prominence which that issue is attaining in the public mind and the careful consideration to its practical features given to it by the labor leaders. The article also confirms the previous reports that the attempt to establish the system will be made by selected industries in especial cities.

With regard to the abstract question of shortening the hours of labor, thinking and disinterested men will agree that it is desirable. But most impartial minds will perceive, what does not seem to be very clearly recognized in this movement, that it is more urgently called for where the hours of labor run up to twelve or thirteen, than where they are but nine or ten. Such cases are pointed out by Mr. Robert Blissert, in the article referred to; but it is not yet clear that the overworked shirtmakers and tailors who improvement of our politics. work the larger half of the twenty-four hours will gain the greatest benefit by this movement.

Nor is it certain that the plan of campaign which seems to be decided upon will nature of the compromise which is be effectual. The fact that a single trade in likely to be made in the matter a single city gains an eight-hour strike is of tariff revision by the present Connot likely to be decisive as to another trade gress. The adage that all legislation in another city. We understand that the must be a compromise has especial force in building trades in this city work nine hours reference to tariff enactments, where various only; but that does not a whit ameliorate the condition of the people in New York, hope of agreement must be in the comprowho have to work thirteen, or prevent the mise of their divergent claims. The bill is same trades in other cities from working still subject to amendment in committee and ten.

Would it not be wiser for the labor organ- of the measure are likely to be retained. ization to turn their influence in the direction of bringing the labor of all classes down to ten hours before attempting to establish the eight-hour day?

## VOORHEES' FREE TRADE THUNDER.

The rampaging Senator Voorhees in- duties on such agricultural products as eggs, dulged in his usual ferocious free trade potatoes and wool. With regard to the cut speech yesterday, apropos of agricultural in the sugar duties, while it is not all that depression. Of course, he indulged himself should be made it is better than the exigenin his regular annual whack at Andrew Car- cies of political log-rolling permitted us to negie, by comparing the recent banquet of the expect. For protection the sugar duties latter to the famous, though somewhat hard- have been shown by experience to be a worked feast of Belshazzar. This is milder | fraud; for revenue they produced an income treatment of our genial and generous "Star- not needed by the Government. The sensispangled Scotchman" than was proposed by ble course in those circumstances would the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash last year, have been to abolish them altogether; but in which instead of permitting our great a reduction of one-third in the cost of sugar, steel-rail manufacturer to indulge in the and a cut of the Sugar Trust's protection to

the majority of the members represent a late a fortune, Mr. Russell Sage has been minority of the votes cast at the latest Congresprominent with the rather stereotyped assursional elections, with Speaker Reed's arbitrary ance that by adopting three principles-inrules of order, and an administration which dustry, economy and patience-any man boldly assumes that the South is entitled to little more consideration than is given a con-quered province, and that civil service reform can accumulate a fortune. This, it should be recognized, is wise and

is something intended to be applied only to the other party-what has become of government by the people? The fair-minded DISPATCH might ruminate on that question awhile. It does not require any rumination fo

ened.

lar institutions?

likely to await the persevering adherence to the policy of industry, economy and intelli-THE DISPATCH to say what it has often gence. It is also true, Mr. Sage intimates, said before, that the prevailing extremity of that those principles are the only ones partisanship constitutes one of the greatest which can hold out the certain promise of threats to stable popular government that

fortune. It is doubtless the case that Mr. Sage's to point out Republican transgressions in well-known modesty prevented him from this respect as the Democratic ones; and pointing out the fact that it is no longer possible to make a great fortune by loading a corporation down with stocks and debt to of them. The fact that a minority three or four times its bona fide investment President is in the White House, or that a and then selling the inflated securities to majority of the House represent a minority the uninformed public before the swindle is of the votes, is, not inimical to government by the people, if they are fully carry out the device of inside deals by fairly chosen by the constitutional methods which the directors of a corporation sell which the people have approved. It is their own property in the way of branch when the fair construction of the Constitu-

lines to the corporation for several times tion is ignored, and measures are adopted to what it is worth. prevent an honest return of the popular The reason why this formerly favorite rote, according to the purpose of the Constimethod of acquiring fortune has become obtution, that popular government is threatsolete is that Mr. Russell Sage and the other multi-millionaires have so often fleeced If there is any hope of checking this ten

the public with it that the game has become dency, it will not be realized by the practhreadbare. tice of outspoken journals attacking only the transgressions of the party to which they CONGRESSMAN REYBURN is stirring up

the public charities of the State with a sharp are opposed. If the generally independent stick, and the consequence is that the managers Telegram wishes to correct the partisanship of those institutions who have permitted abuses which overrides patriotism, it can do so to flourish are very indignant over it. The idea more effectually than by enlarging on Rethat the public should interfere in the managepublican wrong-doing. Could it find nothment of public institutions is severely repro ing in the way of Democratic gerrymanders, bated by all whose administration will not bear scrutiny. But the indignation is futile. Mr. or election laws proposed exclusively for the sake of strengthening the Democratic party Reyburn is bound to ruin either his own reputation or those of some managers of charitable to show that in this respect both of the poinstitutions; and it will not be Reyburn's repulitical organizations are serving their party tation that suffers. without regard to the foundation of popu

THE Michigan statesmen are asking for a When people are honest enough on both tunnel under the Detroit river and propose to sides to reprove the evils of their own party get the money out of the United States Treasury. Pennsylvania and Maryland make a more important request for a tunnel to take a wateras sharply as the wrongs proposed by the other, then there may be some hope for the way through the mountains, instead of a roadway under the water.

### THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

IT is announced that the President ap-The completion of the tariff bill by proves of the tariff bill as reported by the subcommittee; but the important information is yet lacking whether Mr. Reed will count a the House sub-committee discloses the

THE reported claim of the wood alcohol interest, that alcohol used in the arts must not be relieved from internal taxation, because, in that case, alcohol can be made from grain as interests meet in direct conflict, and the only cheaply as from wood, is the last and most striking development of the idea that this Government must be run for the especial benefit of favored interests. The notion that one industry has a vested right in the taxation of an in the House; but the main characteristics other domestic industry, to keep it out of the market, calls for very sharp correction

The leading features of the bill are sharp CAPRIVI is the name of the German sol reductions in the duty on sugar, fence wire, dier who will try to fill Bismarck's shoes. Not structural iron, steel rails and lumber: the enough is known of the Emperor's new favor-ite to permit an accurate calculation how many reduction of one-half in the internal revenue taxes on tobacco and their abolition on sizes too large the shoes will be for him alcohol used in the arts; and the advance in

> THE English reproach that we have no ruins in this country, is no longer justified by the facts. People who say so, need only be referred to Tammany's reputation for political decency.

THE new State of North Dakota got its Legislature adjourned without legalizing the lottery job; but it rivaled one of the crooked features of other States in the disappearance of the Chairman of the House Railroad Committee, and the bill taxing railroad corporations with him. The liability of measures distasteful to the big corporations to get lost is an idiosyncrasy that is not confined to Pennsylva-5 per cent ad valorem is doing pretty wel

# THE TOPICAL TALKER

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1890.

Give Poor Liberty Elbow-Room, Mr. Windom-Indiana and the Tariff-Feet in Photographs-The Difference of a Letter

-Associate Judges.

impartial advice, especially when it comes CECRETARY WINDOM'S proposal to make the island, whereon stands Barthodi's Statue from a financier of Mr. Russell Sage's charof Liberty enlightening the world, a landing acter. It is true that a moderate fortupe is place for immigrants, does not appear to be popular with New Yorkers of either party. Republicans and Democrats alike are against the scheme. The intensity of the adverse feeling is well illustrated in New York's foremost comic papers, Puck and Judge. The former has a full page cartoon representing the bronze statue of Liberty tumbled from its pedestal,

and prostrate among a lot of ramshackle buildings devoted to lodging, transporting and otherwise ministering to immigrants' wants. Boss Platt, whip in hand, stands upon the dismantled pedestal and observes: "I've spoiled your fair, and I'll ruin Liberty's Island! A isting clubs, the instruction of those Democratic city has no rights the Republicans are bound to respect." Judge's first page cartoon is equally hostile

to Mr. Windom's plan. Liberty is represented discovered. It is also difficult to success-fully carry out the device of inside deals by gusted, at the swarms of immigrants being dumped at her feet from ships bearing the ame of "European Garbage Ships." She says to the Secretary of the Treasury, who is in the background, "Mr. Windom, of you are going to make this island a garbage heap, I am going back to France."

IT must strike impartial spectators that it is exaggerating a little to refer to immigrants ninately as garbage, but anyone who has visited Liberty Island, and enjoyed the lovely views of New York Bay, the Hudson and the East river, the Brooklyn bridge and

the great cities, which can be had from the pedestal of the statue, would be sorry to see the place made a landing station for immi-grants, and the grassy approaches covered with unsightly buildings such as have in Castle Gar-den disfigured the Battery. The superb gift of France should be allowed standing room in a respectable neighborhood. It is the concern of the whole country that Liberty's statue should be protected in her very modest domain. The statue belongs to the whole nation and the Federal Government ought to be the last to belittle its dignity.

INDIANA'S FAVORITE COMMODITIES.

Indiana is happy, the cut in the tariff On "sugar" has filled her with hope. And the "floaters by fives" would surely

The duty were taken off "soap."

FEET have a way of coming out disproportion ately large in photographs, but, of course, they are not so often seen in portraits as hands, which suffer in the same way. Last night I was looking at a lot of snap-shot photographs taken in Pittsburg streets, and wherever a foot was in sight a libel on the owner was sure to be per-

camera's work, said: "In these days, when every other fellow has a detective camera, it would be well for women to see to it that the skirts of their walking gowns are made long-or

> W. INSTEAD OF M. 'Tis a very little matter, To make a fuss about-Allegheny's in a clatter, Mr. Stayton's in a pout;

THE beautiful exhibition of what Associa

given the State ought to make other communities thankful that they have escaped from the lay judge system. In Perry county two Associate Judges granted every application for liquor license that was made, and one of the judges licensed himself in spite of his neigh-

"Judge Wade only consulted me once. That was when a case had occupied the court the

## FOR THE WORKING GIRLS.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Whisky and Its Adulteration.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

### Invitations to the Convention Received Yesterday-The Meeting Will Last for Three Days-The Names of the Delegates From

This City. Ladies interested in working girls' societies of this city received yesterday invitations to be present at the convention of working girls' societies to be held in New York City April 15, 16 and 17, under the auspices of the New York. Boston and Brooklyn associations of working girls' societies and the Philadelphia New Century Working Women's Guild.

The day sessions will be held in the assembly rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House, Broadway, and the evening sessions in large hall, Cooper Union. The object of hol such a convention is the discussion more fully than has heretofore been possible of the various interests of working girls' clubs the formation of a stronger bond of sympathy among existing clubs, the instruction of those who are organizing new societies and the development of new schemes and ideas for the benefit of working girls. A working girls' society of which the convention will treat is an organization formed among busy women and girls, to secure by co-operation, means of self-improvement, opportunities for social intercourse and the development of higher, nobler aims. It is governed by the members, for the members, and strives to be self-supporting.

The programme for the three days' session abounds in interesting subject matter for papers, debates, and discussions by the various delegates. Miss Kate McKnight will repre-sent the Helping Hand Society, from this city, and the Manchester branch of the society will also be represented.

and the Manchester branch of the society will also be represented. A reception will be tendered the delegates at the rooms of several New York City working girls' societies during the last evening. The Executive Committee in charge of the conven-tion consists of Miss Grace H. Dodge, Chair-man; Miss Virginia Potter, Secretary, and Mrs. Richard Irving, Jr., Mrs. Gaspar Growold, Mrs. Archibald Alexander, Miss Rebecca F. Morse and Miss Jane B. Potter. The Chairman of the Committee on Papers is Miss Maria B. Chapin, No. 20 East Forty-fifth street, New York, and the Chairman of Committee on Entertainment he Chairman of Committee on Entertainment s Mrs. H. Ollesheimer, No. 26 East Seventyixth street.

PRINCETON'S ANNUAL DINNER.

The Yearly Banquet to be Given at the Duquesne Club Tuesday.

Handsome invitations have been issued for the annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, which will take place on Tuesday, March 25, 1890, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Duquesne Club, Sixth avenue, Pittsburg. All who have received degrees from, or who have been resident students

at Princeton, are invited to be present. The distinguished guests who have accepted invitations to be present are Rev. Francis L. Patton, LL. D., President of the University at

drugs, water and high wines. Just think of the Government granting a man a license for \$25 to sell to his fellowman polson, nothing else than perfect poison, and neither are ignorant of the fact. Had Judge White said that his reason for retusing license was that be could not conscientiously grant a man license to sell poison he would have been perfectly justifiable and worthy of praise. Is it not an outrage to think of the granting of licenses to deal out perfect poison, thereby poisoning millions duly, to say nothing of the murders, suicides, divorces and other depredations caused from this source? The Allegheny murder can be traced to this poison. 6, S. CHRISTY, M. D. Patton, LL. D., President of the University at Princeton; Dr. William M. Sloane, Professor of History at Princeton; Mr. James W. Alexan-der, '63, President of the Princeton Club, of New York, and Mr. M. Taylor Pyne, '77, Chair-man of Executive Committee of the Princeton Club, of New York City. The list of officers include William Scott, '68, President; Hon. Nathaniei Ewing, '69, and Hon, Harry White, '52, Vice Presidents; H. L. Goehring, '87, Secretary and George E. Shea, '86, Treasurers. The Executive Committee is composed of William W. Lavrence, '78, Chair-man; George A. Howe, '78; James B. Shea, '85; Robert D. Totten, '86, and W. L. Jones, '87.

## S. S. CHRISTY, M. D. PITTSBURG, March 19. TO FLAG THE SCHOOL. Florists and Their Customers.

Junior Mechanics Will Show Their Patri-To the Editor of The Dispatch: otic Spirit Again. In this morning's issue under the head of

"Flowery Swindlers," you attribute Klunder's failure in New York to society or some mem-John Grey Council No. 249 Jr. O. U. A. will show their patriotic spirit to-morrow even-ing by presenting the Fourteenth Ward (Soho) bers of it. If any of the celebrated Four Hundred or the "Cream" not rich enough to be School with a handsome flag. Quite an inter included in that number should happen to read esting programme of national and patriotic songs will be rendered by the pupils. The Alyour article they certainly would be greatly amused, for before and after Mr. Klunder's

songs will be rendered by the pupils. The Al-legheny City Cornet Band will supplement their efforts with some fine selections. Mr. William Smith, President of the Ameri-can Flint Glass Workers' Union, and member of the School Board, will preside. H. I. Gour-ley, Mayor-elect, will make the presentation speech. Superintendent Lackey will receive the flag on behalf of the school. George R. Beecher, of Chaplain Council No. 365, will make an address upon the objects and growth of the Order of United American Mechanics. Invitations have been extended to a number of councils to be present and they will assemble on Fifth avenue, opposite the market, at 7 o'clock and march to the schoolhouse, escorted by the Allegheny City Cornet Band. The Com-mittee of Arrangements consist of S. P. Nikirk, W. A. Davis and David Dyre.

has received so many favors at the hands of the fashionable rich people as the hands of the fashionable rich people as the person in question. People in New York are not greatly different from others and the suc-cess of numerous florists there who have not been nursed, is sufficient proof that industri-ous, prudent men of good morals can succeed even in New York without having been blessed with wonderfully artistic talents. We have been engaged in growing and sell-ing flowers in Pittsburg for 50 years, and dur-

IN HER CORONATION ROBES.

### PATENTS AND PATENTEES.

#### Ingenious Inventions by Citizens of Pounsylvania, Obio and West Virginia. List of United States patents issued to West

The term whisky is said to have been first ap-plied to the spirit obtained from barley, in the ern Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virern Fennsylvana, Eastern Onto and West Vil ginia inventors for the week ending March 18, 1800 List furnished by O. D. Levis, Patent Law-yer, 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg. highlands of Scotland, and to signify water in the language of the people of that region. In the strict sense of the word, as at present un-

Rush & Battles, Girard, Pa., tramway locomo-tive: David S. Cook, Columbus, O., ear door: C. J. Cronin, Findlay, O., low water alarm; C. J. derstood and as officially defined, it belongs to the distilled spirit from different grains, inuding wheat, rye, barley and Indian corn. J. Cronin, Findiay, O., low water alarini, C. J. Cronin, Findiay, O., steam boller; Harry H. En-gleman, Defiance, O., apparatus for manufactur-ing oil gas: David W. Gladden, Montour, Pa., wagon seat lock; G. L. Hohnstadt, Urbana, O., The famous Bourbon whisky, from Kentucky, s prepared from Indian corn, previously malted and kiln dried. The common whisky of this wagon seat lock; G. L. Hohnstadt, Urband, O., steam generator and furnace: H. E. Jackson, Wil-son, O., wagon bed raiser: Julian Kenedy, La-trobe, Pa., hydraulle motor: A. F. Kall, Mavion, O., drive chair: W. B. Lamigan, Honeschie, Pa., bottle stopper: Christian F. and C. Leng, Pitts-burg, bottle fisiking machine: William H. Hongh, Upper Sandusky, O., filter: David Har-ris, Mausheid, O., sicem generator and furnace: James Lekly, Lewisburg, Pa., wrench: James F. McRace, Pittsburg, etoy tange: G. W. Morris, Pittsburg, cur axie box lid; F. P. Morri-son, Big Skin Creek, W. Va., box lifter: W. J. Orner, Dayton, O., cabinet: Henry Roberts, Pittsburg, apparatus for henting continuous lengths of rods, wire, etc. C. W. Rocker, Alli-ance, O., brake shee, three patents; W. A. Scott, Jr., and Wilfiam Wehrmeyer, Pittsburg, check-rein holder: Silas J. Williams, Alliance, O., brake shoet: Francis J. Torrence, Titsburg, wash tray: L. A. Shattuck, Bloomsburg, Pa., fountain pen; B. A. Shields, Bennison, O., car coophing; Orville Simpaon, College Hill, O., erinding mill; William nnee, assignor to J. A. Snee, C. T. Russell, Will-iam Guekeri, J. H. Candeld, Pittsburg, and J. P. Hill, McReesport, steam generator: H. Y. Sties, Rock Creek, Pa., garden implements; A. O. Stie-venson, Middleport, O., metallke bag. country is generally made from rye. The term, steam generator and furnace: H. E. Jackson, Wil however, is sometimes extended to other forms of ardent spirit, and that resulting from the distillation of cider is frequently designated as apple whisky. In the preparation of whisky the infusion of rye or other grains is first made to undergo fermentation, by which the sacharine matter and indirectly the starch are converted into alcohol. In this state the liquid is called the wash: this is submitted to distillation and the product is denominated low wines. By a second distillation it becomes purer and stronger and now takes the name of raw corn spirit or whisky. Sometimes it is submitted to a third distillation n order still further to purify it. By time certain chemical changes take place by which the

-Three lynchers in Minnesota have been convicted of murder in the first degree, another has been sent to the penitentiary for life and 30 other who pleaded guilty of riot were fined \$1,000 each

# BEES BY THE MILLION.

#### Lake, Nev., has now but one inhabitant, and he has just emerged from 40 feet of snow. He lefthome through a trap door in the roof and a They Are Swarming Over Everything in oboggan incline. Parts of North Carolina.

-The proprietor of one of the uptown dry-SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. goods shops in New York has restricted his clerks to the use of the one title, "Madame," in addressing women customers, whether young or old. It works well. WILMINGTON, N. C. March 19 .- Millions of

in order still turther to purity it. By time cer-tain chemical changes take place by which the natural impurities contained in the liquor are destroyed and the whisky becomes mellowed, losing the disagreable odor and taste which it is apt to have when first distilled. There are volatile principles naturally exist-ing in the grains, which accompany the liquor in all its changes, and give their characteri-tic flavor to the resulting spirit. These can scarcely be considered impurities. But there are others produced during the process of fermentation which serve seriously to con-taminate the product, among them is fusel or grain oil (amylic alcohol), which is offensive to the smell and taste, and of which it is very desirable that the spirit should be freed as far as possible. As this oil has a considerably higher boiling point than-clobel or even water, it is mainly left be-hind, if the distillation be not carried too far. Yet portions still rise, and to a certain extent impregnate the spirit. Minute proportions of acotic and hotyric acid are often present in whisky, and valoranic acid has been detected. According to Dr. A. A. Hars, of Boston, all new spirits prepared with copper stills, are liable to be adulterated with the me al, which, bowever, ees have besieged this city. They are flying everywhere, and have taken possession o ning rooms and kitchens and stores where sweet things are sold. For three days the Wilington Candy Manufactory had to shut down on account of the myriads of bees that swarmed in the store and around the candy makers in the factory department. Wilmington is situated within a few miles of the Atlantic Ocean, pirits prepared with copper stills, are liable to be adulterated with the me al, which, however, and the proximity of the Gulf Stream has

be adulterated with the me al, which, however, is, he thinks, deposited in the process of ripen-ing, which they undergo by time. Whisky, when recently prepared, is nearly colorless, but when kept in casks it gradually acquires a brownish color, which deepens with time. Its taste and smell, when mellow by age, though peculiar, are not disagreeable. As directed by the pharmacopea, it should contain 48 to 56 per cent of absolute alcoh 4, and its specific pravity, therefore, should not exceed .0023 at 60 F. nor be less than .0004. The adulteration is with the rectifiers and middle men, so called, in fact, they go so far as to manufacture the so-called whisky from drugs, water and high wines. Just think of the Government granting a man a license for \$25 made all the adjacent country one of the most remarkable botanical regions in the United States, where flourish many specimens of beau-tiful and fragrant wild flowers that are not known to exist anywhere else in the world. The unusually mild weather of late has brought forth this floral weather of late has brought of the this floral weather of late has

luxuriance, attracting hither swarms of bees in search for honey sweets. The recent cold spell has destroyed most of the wild flowers, and the ibsects attracted by the perfume from hot-booses that exist in great numbers here have

-A horse fell into an abandoned shaft at Silver Fork, Nev., on January 19 and lived 19 days without food or drink. When res-cued the animal was able to walk and in a few hours was able to move about all right. made an attack on the city that promises to be come a slege of extended duration.

#### Both in the Same Fix. From the Baltimore American.]

SWAMP SOLD TO A SENDICATE.

of Very Chenply.

cate for 26% cents per acre. Under an act pro-

viding for the sale, purchasers must take the

entire swamp, the acreage being determined by

a survey to be made at once. It is estimated that there are 400,000 acres there. For years this

VETERANS IN CONVENTION.

Opening of the Twenty-Third Annual En-

campment of Minnesota G. A. R.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 19 .- The Twenty-third

ATLANTA, March 19.-The great Okeefinoke

the highest gift in the power of the people, but Commercial reports from London say that the President has the power to make a still higher one. He can appoint the postmaster Mineral Point, Col., 12,000 feet above the sea. money is in fair demand. The same kind of report is coming thick and fast from Chicago. -The largest tree in the world is reported

to have been recently found in California. measuring 176 feet in circumference at a dis-tance of six feet from the ground. This would give a diameter of about 60 feet at that point. The Great Okcefinokee Wilderness Dispose

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

enough in the Teeside field in England to sup-ply the world for 800 years.

-Captain J. R. McCollum, of Newnan

Ga., went out bird hunting and had the re-

markable luck to bring down nine partridges at

-There is one district in South Carolina

where there are over 600 registered distilleries.

and, it is estimated, twice as many secret stills

-The southern district of London is being

harried by burglars, and it is estimated that

\$25,000 worth of property has been stolen in a territory covering about three square miles,

-The Duke of Portland has been disap-

pointed again. It is a girl, and the precedent

of a century, during which no direct heir has been born to the house, remains unbroken.

-There are in DeLand, Fla., 110 young

ladies between the ages of 16 and 21 years to only 60 boys of the same age. Fifteen of the young ladies are attending the university from abrond.

-A silk handkerchief, so often recom-

mended for wiping spectacles or eyeglasses, is not good for this purpose, as it makes the glasses electrical, and causes the dust to adhere

-The once populous town of Meadow

-There were 17,986 books published in

Germany last year, an increase of nearly 1,000

over the number in 1888. The list of educa-tional books is the largest, 2,083, and of Masonie books the smallest, 22.

-The Cocopah tribe of Indians, of Lower

California are killing each other and are with-

out a chief. The moment old Colorow died rouble began, and it looks now as if the whole tribe will be cleaned out.

-It is said that Mr. Biggar's death was

due to his uncor promising temperance prin-ciples. His doctor ordered him to take wine at

his meals to brace himself up, but he refused to do so, and gradually broke down.

-The Presidency of the United States is

mshiners.

to them.

-It is officially declared that there is salt

-An Alpena, Mich., man was licked early to death by an indignant bartender, at swamp property in South Georgia, heretofore owned by the State, was sold to-day to a syndi-Hillman, the other day, because he called for whisky, and before drinking it gave a friend some directions about shipping his remains home.

-In consequence of an edict issued by the Emperor of Russia, the German Court Theater at St. Petersburg will cease to exist after May 1. The Germans in that city are much an-noved, and there is some talk of organizing a private theater.

that there are 400,000 acros there. For years this property has brought no revenue to the State. Three or four times the State has given it away, once to a lottery and twice to private in-dividuals, but each time it was retuned, with thanks. The syndicate that bought it is headed by Franklin Coxe, of North Carolina, and includes General P. M. B. Young and Henry Jackson, Georzia; H. S. Little, of New Jersey, and Mar-shall and Phillips, of Pennsyltanis. Phillips, who is one of the purchasers, is believed to be acting for the Dustons, of Philadelphia, who were prominent in developing the swamp lands of Florida. -At Cuneo, Italy, a soldier who had played truant from his barracks until after midnight, endeavored to climb secretly through the window of the building, and, with this i tention, caught hold of the electric light wir tention, caught hold of the and received a fatal shock.

-A new malady, believed to be a successor to the grip, has appeared in Southern Russia, and has already reached Milan and Lombardy in Italy. The symptoms are a feel-ing of paralysis in the limbs and a tendency to lethargic sleep, and it frequently proves fatal. -A bullet from one of the new English

army rifles being used at the range at Alder. shot Camp, a few days ago, went wild and traveled two miles before stopping. Practice at the range has had to be discontinued on account of the long range the rifles are thus shown to nosees

Annual State Encampment of the Minnesota G. A. R., was opened to-day with perhaps the largest attendance known in the history of this -Some boys playing on the canal bank at Retford, England, found a hole full of coins. Nine of the lads filled their caps with the money which they took to the police station. The treasure place was afterward thoroughly searched and altogether £250 worth of coins were taken out. -Government officials have had a Fairport, N. Y., beverage, known as hop soda, analyzed, and thus ascertained, what its thousands of drinkers had found out unscientifically, that it is lager beer. It had a big ran in no-license counties until a temperance society representa-tive got upset on it. -Charles Waldron, the Hillsdale banker, who ran away with his partner's money and another man's wife, has made as much as \$65,000 in real estate in Fairbaven, Wash., they say, and now not only has his own wife with him again but has sent for his old cashier to come out and run his bank. -In a prehistoric cemetery, lately uncovered near Montpellier, in the south of France, among other things found and reported to the Paris Academy were two skulls, evidently belonging to the Aryan race, and some human bones that, judged from their proportions, must have belonged to a man at least ten feet in balant.

A lady who remarked this feature of the they will suffer cruel misrepresentation at the hands of the amateur photographer."

For the difference of a letter

Makes Attorney Brennen shout: "They have counted Wyman in, sir! And they we counted my man out!"

Judges can do when they get the chance to go it alone, which Perry county has just

bors' remonstrance. This occurred in the ab-

An Associate Judge who sat on the bench with the late Judge Ben Wade in Ohio was once asked how he got along with the Presid-

ing Law Judge. "Oh, well enough," the old farmer said,

xury of a feast, the orator was satisfied with nothing less severe than devoting him | for the politicians.

to a gibbet. The Indiana Senator is not half as ferocious as he talks; but his speech of while they may seem radical in some revesterday was had policy. If he delivers spects, are not of grave importance. Steel such free trade broadsides at this stage of rails and structural iron can stand the reducthe proceedings what will he do for ammu- tion, being at present practically as cheap nition when the tariff debate comes on in as they are abroad. There is a rather cheap the Senate. Even the Congressional Record attempt to throw a tub to the agricultural may revolt at printing the same speech whale in the advance of duties on eggs, twice:

#### LIQUOR SWAMPS LAW IN PERRY.

How happy the applicants for liquor license in this city would be if the methods of Perry county prevailed here! The joyful howl of the Perry county saloon keepers must be making the wildcats of the Blue Mountains sick with envy. The Brooks law is not worth a polecat's pelt in Perry. to effect a reduction of some \$60,000,000 in When the License Court convened there the other day, President Judge Barnett was not present. Two survivals of a barbaric age, cry for the Democrats in the shape of in the shape of Associate Judges, were on cheaper tobacco and dearer clothing. hand, however. They made things hum, and cleared off all the court's business in no time at all.

One of the Associate Judges was also an applicant for license. His neighbors were present with a remonstrance against his being granted a license. It was alleged that he had sold liquor to minors and chronic drunkards. But the Associate Judge and his complaisant partner on the bench ignored the remonstrance and granted the license. No one could complain of partiality, however, for all remonstrances were overlooked, and every man who wanted to sell by his own confession, has another undesirliquor got the necessary permit from the Court. All applications for license were granted.

If other things are on a par with justice in Perry county, it must be a nice place to live in. Liquor and law are evidently held in exactly the same respect. What this maligned person. latest manifestation of contempt for common decency will end in, is not known. But there is not likely to be any popular upheaval, for where such a scandalous event is possible, public virtue must necessarily be at a low ebb.

THE DANGER OF BURNED BUILDINGS.

The fatality at Indianapolis vesterday caused by the fail of the roof and walls of a building burned on Monday night, affords a strong corroboration of the charge made by an Indianapolis paper that the direction of litical horizon are banks of ominous clouds; the fire department in that affair was in- a storm is gathering which promises to efficient and unintelligent. The building destroy the armada of Mr. Ballour's diswas a large one; but however it may be as to tinguished uncle, the Marquis of Salisbury. the charge that the fire should have been Mr. Balfour talks lightly of a peerage, but tainly seems that by the second day after the over to seek refuge in the House of fire it should be ascertained whether the Lords. Gladstone will relieve Mr. Balfour walls and roof were sound. The reports in- of "his mission," as he ludicrously terms it, people as is reported were exposed to the been influenced by the prospect of Balfour's danger before a safety was fully assured, it political ruin; a young English woman who argves criminal negligence. The disaster argues the need of greater caution about the ruin of burned buildings as well as in a by her heart than her head. Her sympathy great many other important matters.

# PARTY AND POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

The New York Telegram, which is generally a commendably independent Demoeratic paper, quotes the query of this paper eratic paper, quotes the query of this paper the other day as to what will become of government by the people if both parties keep on passing election laws avowedly for the purpose of securing party success, and then goes on to say: With a minority President in the White House and a House of Representatives where

The reductions on Pittsburg products, has its stock been entirely exhausted? must explain the recent announcement that the price of sugar must be advanced. THE Duke of Orleans declines to be released from the French prison. He seems to

oner in New York's Ludlow Street Jail. butter and potatoes. We export these products usually, and it is only when there is a

THE Governor of Louisiana showed a failure in the production of a single year mmendable backbone in returning the that any considerable amount is imported. Louisiana Lottery's \$100,000 bribe to public The effect of the duty is, therefore, to effect opinion, contributed for the relief of the Missission; flood sufferers. The lottery company no protection at all unless the production fails and the farmer has nothing to protect. will find that its money can arrest the floodtide neither of the Mississippi river nor of On the whole, the bill is about as good an public opinion. effort as can be made with practical success,

OUR mild snow storm develops into somethe revenue, without materially disturbing thing like a blizzard at New York. There was industries. But it is likely to afford a battle the same difference two years ago; but this last kick of the dying winter is not likely to prove so severe as the great blizzard of 1888.

#### BALFOUR'S LOVE AFFAIR.

additional warning to all people who have rail-Miss Tennant may be congratulated on road property lying around loose that they avoiding matrimony with the penalty of must put it under lock and key. Irish Secretary Balfour as bridegroom attached. Mr. Ballour has not shown in his

"DISCONTENT" is reported among the public career any of that amiability and miners in the neighborhood of Wilkesbarre tenderness toward the weaker sex which are and Scranton. How unreasonable for men who usually deemed desirable in a husband. On cannot earn enough to keep themselves and families from starving. The expectation is that the contrary, if his public acts and speeches they should accept the corporate allotment of have indicated the presence of one quality quarter-work and store-pay with gratitude and more than another in Mr. Balfour's disposicontentment. tion it is hard-heartedness. Mr. Ballour,

# PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

able trait, slothfulness. He says that he is HENRIK IBSEN 18 writing a realistic novel of not sorry to escape matrimony, because it London life. Boston is excited. means "getting up to breakfast," and he INVENTOR KEELY is keeping almost as quiet adds that he considers the traditional slugat present as Ignatius Donnelly.

gard who complained, "You have waked THE King of Holland has had another r me too soon, I must slumber again," a much lanse and his condition is again critical. THE Sultan of Turkey has sent the Emperor of Germany a handsome copy of the Koran.

Psycho-Motor."

If ambition as well as love at one time prompted Miss Tennant to regard with favor the Secretary for Ireland, she has surely chosen wisely the time for breaking the engagement. Perhaps she had in her mind Cowper's advice to young people in her sit-

To-day is certainly not a proper time to

#### uation: "Choose not alone a proper mate, But proper time to marry."

marry Ballour if the lady aches to be the wife of a Cabinet Minister. Upon the ponorship of Michigan. much more promptly extinguished, it cer- he may be very glad before many months are dicate that an attempt was under way to "to make Ireland loyal." We do not care make them safer; but if any such number of to believe, however, that Miss Tennant has goes by the name of "The Little Rebel" in her own family, is more likely to be ruled for Ireland, which she has never given up,

shows that her heart is too warm to have found a congenial custodian in the coldblooded administrator of Tory misrule in the Green Isle. If she has any solicitude for her late affianced's future happiness she

noon bent down and said to me, 'Mr. ---, don't "THE Sugar Trust has no sand." exclaims you find these seats blanked hard?" That's the a disgusted Eastern commercial paper. What! only time he ever consulted me!" That

# BADLY SCARED BY A WHALE. The Largest Ever Seen in the Bay of Fandy

#### Frightens Sallors. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., March 19 .- The coasting be able to get as good fare there as a rich prisschooner Cecilia, which arrived here to-day, was followed by a 70-foot humpback whale throughout the day and night Saturday, and the crew received a fright which will last them for some time. The whale would move closely under the schooner's quarter, then turn over upon his back and lie there almost motionless, approaching so near at times as to bump the schooner Finally one of the sailors mustered up all his bravery, and with a boat hook struck the whale. This little attention was received with absolute indifference. Later Captain Horton whose only weapon was a revolver, fired at

what he thought would be a vulnerable part of the whale, and this only resulted in worrying him a little, so that he bumped the vessel hard enough to shake her from stem to stern. Every time the vessel would tack the whale would fol low, and as it was calm he found little difficulty THE release of Ives and Stavnor is an in doing it. The men had an excellent opportunity to closely observe his movements. At one time he was so near that the rudder of the schooner

was entangled with his tail. Captain Horton says that the whale was covered with scars, which he thinks resulted from frequent battles with swordfish. It is rarely that whales are seen in the vicinity of the Bay of Fundy, and this was the largest one ever seen there. The affair has created some uncasiness among the crews of smaller coasting vessels here, who do not care to meet the whale under similar cir-

#### An Editor Matried.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) GREENVILLE, PA., March 19.-J. B. Robineditor of the Jamestown Sentinel, and Miss Minnie Ellis, of Jamestown, were married this evening, The Rev. J. R. Wallace officiated.

> ESTEEMED MOST OF ALL. The Dispatch Highly Praised by a Mond-

ville Cotemporary. WILLIAM D. HOWELLS informs the public From the Meadville Tribune-Republican.]

that he has never read Bellamy's "Looking Among the many excellent exchanges re-Backward." ceived at this office, not one is esteemed more RIDER HAGGARD, the famous novelist, has highly than THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE been offered \$1,000 a week-for a 40 weeks' lec-DISPATCH is not only reliable, but it is enter-prising, and that it is thoroughly appreciated by ture in this country. CITIZEN TRAIN, who left Victoria vester.

the public is witnessed in its phenomenal growth and prosperity. No paper on the continent day for a trip around the world, calls himself gives a greater variety of news or goes to "The Circumnavigating Express, run by greater expense in catering for the intellectual enjoyment of its readers than the journal we It is perfectly well understood among Senaare writing about; hence its success tor Palmer's friends that he proposes to enter the lists against General Alger for the Goverward swing toward the topmost round of the

journalistic ladder. Its Sunday edition, in particular, is a marvel MRS. OER, a sister of Sir Frederick Leighof excellence, judiciously selected, well put to ton, the artist, is writing a biography of the gether, well printed and forming a treat callate Robert Browning. Mrs. Oer was for years culated to satisfy, in every respect, the de an intimate friend of the poet and his family. mands of the most exacting reader. THE DIS-PATCH long ago jumped beyond the confines of Pennsylvania, and to-day enjoys a reputation

A Mother In Zion.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

President Marvin Loomia

INTECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

GREENVILLE, PA-, March 10.-Marvin Loomis, President of the First National Bank, died here

From the Philadelphia Press.] The William L. Scott Democratic party is in

imminent danger of colliding with the William of hard work, lavish expense and journalistic A. Wallace Democratic party. One of them skill. will have to be side-tracked in order to avert a serious disaster.

Hoist the Danger Signal

# A BIG COAL LAND DEAL.

#### Eastern Capitalists Purchase 2,000 Acres in Somerset County.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, PA., March 19 .- A deal bas just een made public by which 2,000 acres of coal, near Draketown, Somerset County, two miles trom the works of the Connelisville and Ursina Coke Company, pass into the hands of Eastern capitalists. The quality of coal is said to

ast night, aged 82 years. Mr. Loomis was one of ounty. Judge John H. Hager. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.-Judge John H. Hager, ex-Collector of the Port of San Francisco, died at his home in this city this morning.

Emma Abbott's Dress is Said to Have Cos About \$14,000.

Lenten duties have not prevented society from enjoying Emma Abbott's singing and dressing this week. Especially the latter, to indge from the remarks made by the fair ones ome of her gowns are simply gorgeous, and cost a mint of money. In the "Rose of Castlle," in which she ap-

peared last evening, her coronation toilet was have sins, but they are not guilty of the such that every glass in the house was leveled at her. The cost of that one particular gown you accuse them of, and it is merely just to sa to. Here at home I have found the buyers t is said, was not covered with ess than a \$14,000 check. It was composed of flowers, young or old, in society or out of it, t be as good as the best as to morals. PITTSBURG, March 20. B. A. ELLIOTT. cardinal and lemon-colored velvet embroidered in cobweb design, with delicate gold cord. Of course it was fashioned with a full court train, Our Rank in the Coming Census hich was carried by two fetching little pages The royal cloak was made of the cardinal ve To the Editor of The Dispatch: yet, richly trimmed with ermine. A perfect If Allegheny refuses to sink its identity in

of beauty she was when enrobed in the Pittsburg, let us join with her in creating one royal robes, and the way heads bobbed and necks were craned proved the interest an Emma great community to be called Allegheny and tt gown can create. embracing all of Allegheny county. While in the last census that small portion of our con DISTRICT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. munity embraced in the corporate limits of Pittsburg stood twelfth in the list of cities.

# A Joint Meeting of Borough and Township

Pedagogues Friday and Saturday. joint district institute for the boroughs

of Knoxville, Beltzhoover, West Liberty and the townships of Lower St. Clair and Baldwin, 4. Kings county, N. Y. (Brooklyn and will be held on Friday evening, March 21, and Saturday morning, March 22. The evening session will be held in the Presbyterian session will be held in the Presbyterian church, Knoxville, and the morning session in the Mt. Oliver school building. Mr. William Hunter, Burgess of Knoxville, will preside at the evening session, and Mr. G. A. Conrad, Esq., of Mt. Oliver, at the morning meeting. The programme for the evening will consist of addresses by Prof. Samuel Hamilton and Prof. George J. Luckey, also a recitation by Miss Lydia Amman, after St. Louis.
Allegheny county, Pa. (Pittsburg).... In the next census, while the prairie town of Minneapolis, a small village called Cleveland and a lew breweries known as Milwaukee, are claiming precedence our rank by commun will be as follows: also a recitation by Miss Lydia Amman, after the devotional exercises by Rev. W. A. Jones, 1. New York (embracing a radius of 29 The morning will be devoted to discussion of of various subjects pertaining to and con-nected with school work. Messrs, M. Andrews, A. Bennett and W. P. Montgomery comprise

the Committee of Arrangements. HAYES-AMEND.

# A Quiet Little Leuten Wedding in the

Fourth Avenue Baptist Church. Fourth Avenue Baptist Church was filled last

evening with guests to witness the marriage of Miss Cora E. Hayes and Mr. John T. Amend. The bridal couple was unattended, and the coremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hayes, who was assisted by Rev. William Ward West. The ushers were by Rev. William Ward West. The ushers were Mr. James Amend, a brother of the groom, Mr. Harry Dunmere and Mr. Charles Edsall. The bride was very prettily and tastefully at-tired in an embroidered dinner dress of one of the latest shades and wore gloves to correspond. After the services at the church, relatives of the young couple and a few infimate friends accompanied them to the home of the bride's parents on Penn avenue, where they partook of an elegant repast and spent the evening in merriment. A charming little home in Brash-ton received Mr. and Mrs. Amend later in the evening, as the usual wedding trip was disevening, as the usual wedding trip was dispensed with by them.

The Ladies' Aid Reception This evening promises to be a gay one at Cyclorama Hall, the occasion being the reception to be given by Ladies' Aid Society No. 5 Sons of Veterans. Guenther's orchestra of seven pieces will furnish sweet strains, to which the merry gathering will dance the hours away until early morning. for news and excellence as broad as the national domain-a reputation earned by dist

#### The Pith of Society's Doings.

THE last of the series of entertainments for TAPACIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 ZANESVILLE, O., March 19.-Mrs. Margery young ladies, under the auspices of the Willing Workers of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Fell, whose funeral took place from the First Congregational Church this afternoon, would Church, will be held to-morrow evening. An excellent musical and literary programme has have been 90 years of age in May. She leave eight children, 48 grandchildren, 77 great-grand children and ten great-great-grandchildren. been arranged and an enjoyable time is ex-

THE Art Society at their reception this evening will enjoy a rare intellectual treat in listen-ing to Mr. Frederick Keppel, who comes from New York for the express purpose of lecturing for them.

A LECTURE under the auspices of the Kine's Sons and Daughters of the Second Presbyterion Church, Allegheny, will be given this evening by Rev. George T. Purves on "Suc-

ROBERT J. BURDETTE will lecture this even ing at the First M. P. Church on the subject, "Advice to Young Men." Tickets may be procured at 139 Fifth avenue.

ing nowers in Pittsburg for 30 years, and dur-ing that period have not lost \$300 by the non-payment of flower bills contracted by rich or fashionable people, although we have had some contracts ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,700 for single decorations. The rich in society pay us very promptly, and those not so pay at some time, although we never send duns. We at one time during a period of 30 consecis General Russeli A. Alger, the Commanderin-Chief. The convention came to order at 10

red 355,759 inhabitants and stood eight

846, 980

607, 468

509, 549 287, 098

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New York. Philadelphia Cook county, III. (Chicago and vicin-

miles), Philadelphia. Chicago (not including Wisconsin Michigan). Boston (radius of 15 miles)......

Schedules Faster Than the Trains.

Eastern express to arrive in New York at 8 A.

M., and the Western express to arrive in Pitts

burg at 7:45 A. M. Seventy-five times out of 100

they don't. Is this not a case of deception to travelers, and should not the schedule be

C. H. Ruel, 34 Crnig St., Allegheny.

Who is the Secretary of the Plumbers' Union

WHILE I REMEMBER.

The Pennsylvania Railroad advertises

hanged if they can't make the time? PITTSBURG, March 19.

Allegheuy .....

PITTSBURG, March 19.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Youngstown, March 19.

Alackaday, 1'm growing grav!

What profits it, denying The bitter truth? My precious Youth With Time long since was flying?

Tho' cheeks still glow, full well I know

The chill winds come the birds are dumb

None look here for June roses:

In fact, my glass tells me, alas!

That e'en my Autumn closes

That sang so loud together:

Against the wintry weather

In vain we lift our voices-drift

Of white snows o'er us heaping

What do I say? My heart cold? Nay,

The' then art hold, my heart has gold

Thou ne'er canst hope to measure

Of thine can touch my treasur

Fall fast? It is December, You grimly say? Ah, no, 'tis May1 I'm young-while I remember!

Tho' thou mayst-gray my head, no day

What matter, tho' your whirling snow

My heart's as warm as ever! Fime, thou mayst wrong me with thy strong. Hard hand-my heart, O never!

But stills our cry-my heart and I

Feel Age's cold a-creeping!

In valn we cry, my neart and I.

our city?

in rank, thus:

feveral failures many of their members have

assisted him very generously-not alone by pay-ing their bills but in some cases paying for an-

ticipated orders and by making loans of large

sums of money to him without interest which

I know of no man there or elsewhere who

they did not expect or wish to have repaid.

A. M., and was addressed by State Commander A. Barto, of Sauk Center. Among the reports of department officers was that of Assistant time, although we never send duns. We at one time during a period of 30 consecutive months lost by bad accounts about as Adjutant General George W. Morey, which showed that at the close of 1889 the depart-ment had 98 posts and 9,346 members, a gain of many thousand dollars, owed by gardeners and thers who were struggling to exist, who neve purchased a flower in their lives; persons who would have paid if they could. Society may

ment had \$\$ posts and 9,346 members, a gain of 194 during the year. An early adjournment was taken to meet General Alger and escort him to the hotel, where he was tendered a reception. In the evening an immense open camplire was held, preceded by a street parade. There were ad-dresses by Géneral Alger, Archbishop Ireland and other prominent members of the G. A. R. just to sa

ent. Among th

# FUNERAL OF W. S. PATTERSON, ESQ.

#### Members of the Pittsburg Bar Association Present at the Services.

STREAM TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR MCKEESPORT, March 19 .- The remains of he late W. S. Patterson were laid at rest at noon to-day in Versailles Cemetery A large concourse of people attended, and long before the noon hour the house was crowded and the sidewalks and lawn were occupied by friends unable to enter. During the sermon the casket lay in the front room, almost covered with beautiful floral tributes.

The funeral service was delivered by the Rev. A. J. Young, pastor of the U. P. Church, He was followed in an address by Rev. Moore, of Wilkinsburg, a classmate of the deceased, and Rev. Thorne, former pastor of the family, The Pittsburg Bar Association, of which the deceased was a member, was represented by a large delegation, which arrived here in the ing and returned at noon.

A MEAL OF GREENBACKS.

#### A Man Walks About the Streets of Duluth Masticating 85 Bills.

3,000,000 DULUTH, March 19.-The singular spectacl 1,000,000 was presented this afternoon of a man who ar rived in the city this morning from Negaunce. Mich., and who had a big roll of money inside his shirt, parading down Lake avenue eating greenbacks. He had swallowed \$48 in fives, twos and one when he was caught by the It will then be "nip and tuck" for fifth place between the cities last named. police and taken to Contral station, A search revealed \$607 between his inside LOCAL PRIDE. shirt and skin. His name is M. M. Brand, and be suffers from the hallucination that people tion that people are trying to steal his money.

#### Nil Nisi Bonum. From the Philadelphia Record. ]

STUDENTS FROM THE ORIENT.

The King of Sinm Sends Six Young Nobles to

Westminster College.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. ]

NEW WILMINGTON, PA., March 19 -- Rev. E.

P. Dunlap has been apprised that the Govern-

ied to President Harrison for an office. He was The Senate secret session is so nearly a dead plied to President finite over a year ago .- Texas secret that nothing but good should be said of it. Siftings.

# roved to be simply hired to "job" stock on a attle train with a stick to make them stand around.-Texas Siftings.

He-Kerosene, my dear, rubbed on the neck and head is a positive cure for hog cholers. She-Why-have you tried it? I didn't notice any improvement. - American Gro

ment of Siam has sent six of its chosen and Cigar Dealer-I am tired of that wooden ment of Siam has sent six of its chosen and brightest young men to America to be edu-cated at Westminster College here. These young men coue from the highest caste and royal line, and are chaperoned by a medical missionary who has been located at Bangkok, Siam, for some years. All expenses are defrayed by the King.

Smoker-A cabbage leaf.-New York Journal. Indignant Young Man-Waiter, your oat sleeve dipped into this lady's soup." Obliging Walter-Don't mention it, sir, it will wash out. What kind of fish, please, -Phil

"My goodness gracious!" said Mrs.

A Simple Explanation .- Squiggs-I never

ee you and Miss Maryann out together any more.

Have you quarreled? Bliggs-No, not exactly. We're married.-Bing-

Another Weighty Consideration .- Sales

man (seductively)-A great bargain, sir. They have been reduced to 50 cents.

Tom Allbroke-So have I. And I haven't diped.

Magnanimous. - "You mistake," said

MILLIONS IN IT.

-Philadelphia Times.

"I don't know, " replied her husband. "I gr

What was that terrible racket?"

phia Inquirer.

Washington Post.

aton Republican,

American Grocer.

Blikins.

# DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

# How the Mexican Government is

Represented Abroad. CITY OF MEXICO, March 19.-It is rumored that the following diplomatic changes will be made: Angel Nunez Ortez, now Mexican Minmade: Augel Nubre of the appointed to Russia; ister in Belgium, will be appointed to Russia; Romero Vargas, now in Berlin, will go to Brus-to will be appointed Minisels; Senor Saavedra will be appointed a Justice will go as Plenipotentiary to Germany, and General Mexia, Mexican delegate to the Pan-American Congress, will go as Minister to England.

# FIRST COFFIN FOR AN INDIAN.

The Man Who Made It Dies at the Age of 83 Years.

Brown feelingly. "I have nothing against Mrs. Slimdlet. She has her weak and strong points like everyone else. I allude, of course, to her coffee and butter."-American Grocer. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BURLINGTON, IA., March 19.-Matthe Nealey, the man that made the first coffin ever need by an Indian is dead, at his home near Danville. He was 83 years of age and came to this country at an early date, being known as the "Pioneer Father" of this county. The coffin was for a son of Chief Keokuk. When men say millions are in a scheme, They mean it oft quite square; They know it holds the millions named Since they have sunk them there.

-Dr. Francis H. Brown, of Boston, has devised a plan by which six deaf nersons who formerly heard nothing of the sermon now hardly miss a word of it when they attend church. A large sound-receiver stands near the preacher, and branch speaking-tubes run, by way of the floor, from it to each of the deaf

-The French Government has just given most significant proof of its good will toward Russia by communicating to the Government of the Czar the secret of its new smokeless powder. This powder is largely made with sulphurie ether, imported from Germany; but the secret does not, of course, lie in that in-gredient, the use of which is well known.

-The religious crank in Oakland, Cal. who has been preaching the destruction of the cities on San Francisco bay by a great tidal wave on April 14, has een sent to a hospital for the insane. He had been sent to a nospital for the mane, include several persons to sell their property, in order to be ready for the deluge. He included Chicago and Milwaukee in the vast visitation, because he had formerly lived in those cities and did not like their people.

THE BEST THAT'S GOING.

There is one Indiana man who hasn't ap-

He said he was a stock jobber, but he

Indian as a sign. What would you suggest as an appropriate emblem for my business?"