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OFFICE of THE DISPATCH will be re-

which is the first of a series that will appear in THE DISPATCH concerning the progress of the World's Fair, states that public discussion there is concerning the site, opinion being divided between the lake front and one of the parks. The impracticability of obtaining sufficient room on the former site, would seem to be conclusive in favor of the latter, although our Chicago friends have not yet reached that conclusion. It is also stated that Mr. Medill's effort to strike Congress for a larger appropriation did not represent the majority of the Chicago people, who are ready to stick to the original understanding that the city which gets the

This is a satisfactory attitude and it will doubtless induce the rest of the country to agree in the opinion which seems to be gaining ground in with to that the holding of creditable stand in recognizing, after the location is decided, that the reputation of the whole country is at stake in this enterprise, gives some very cogen; arguments to that effect. It points out that the event which it ntinent by Columbus, did not take place

The decision must be in fay r of the latter ing of Congress, it might have been possible

brary building, is very useful. It is the Board, after full investigation and discussion. That body has done no more than refer the subject to the Executive Committee for investigations with the result of its investigations to be discussed and acted upon by the full Board. Until the question has been fully discussed by the light of investigation, it is safe to set down every report that any particular site is selected, as a case where the wish is father to the thought.

BRAZIL'S GOVERNMENT.

The latest news from Brazil does not at all weaken the position of THE DISPATCH, at the time the recognition of that Government was under discussion, that while the new Government must be recognized de facto, it would be well to let it demonstrate the existence of a constitutional republic before indorsing it as such. There does not seem to be any evasion in the reports of the fact that the present Government is a military dictatorship, the only question being as to whether the Government will revoke the decree for a constituent assembly and keep itself in power indefinitely. The latest outburst of frankness in the dispatches also discloses that a military tribunal has been established for the past three months "for the trial of persons accused of political crimes." It is to be hoped that the new Government will make haste to remedy this. A country ruled by a "military junto" and trying whatever the junto chooses to consider political offenses in a military court, presents a brand of political liberty which is deservedly unpopular.

Philadelphia is congratulating herself

A member of the North American staff recently took it into his head to send his tailor something on account. He sent two ten-dollar bills in an envelope addressed to Louis Wagner, the tailor in question. This in itself was somewhat remarkable; tailors are so seldom paid. But the Philadelphia postoffice could not tolerate the idea tha there could be more than one Louis Wagner, the great Wagner, Director of Public

Wagner. No sooner had he opened the letter than his bosom, his virtuous bosom began to swell. Here was some hireling of the press, who wished to buy the Director of Public Works for twenty dollars! Think of it! A public man of such terrific importance as the Director of Philadelphia's Public Works, for twenty dollars! Mr. Wagner thought of it. He thought it was dirt cheap. But the opportunity it afforded him to exploit his honesty seemed cheap also. He seized it-the opportunity, not the twenty dollars-and sent the money in the original envelope to the Mayor request-

diately, The editor of the North American was informed by the Mayor of what had occurred, and he, the editor, assisted Director Wagner in publishing his purity and scorn of twenty dollar bribes to the world, by printing the official correspondence in full. THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at | The editor expresses his belief also that Mr. Wagner could not be bought for thirty dollars, let alone twenty, and concludes by requesting Mr. Wagner to forward the money to his namesake, the tailor

We are atraid that Mr. Bigelow, the head of Pittsburg's Department of Public Works must be content to rest his claims for honor upon such things as the satisfactory report which he has just made. There may be tailors named Bigelow in this city, although we do not know them, but if any letters intended for them reach the office of Public Works it is probable that they will the Editor of THE DISPATCH will under no be re-directed without fireworks or tooting of one-cent trumpets. It is the lot of some men to win a reputation for honesty without resort to circus advertising.

NOT LIKELY TO BE DANGEROUS.

The rapid rise of the rivers vesterday raised some apprehensions that the flood of 1884 might be repeated. But such fears are ill-founded, and were not entertained to any extent among those who are well acquainted with the rivers.

The great flood of February, 1884, was produced by an extraordinary conjunction of conditions. A snow storm of remarkable duration had covered the country to an exceptional depth. Upon this a warm rain storm came down, not only melting the deep snow, but adding its precipitation to the waters which ran off through the rivers. The result was the highest water on record at Pittsburg. The present flood is due to similar causes on a greatly reduced scale. Instead of several feet of snow there was barely a foot, and in place of several days'

rain there has been but one. The snow, thaw and rain of the past week will doubtless produce very high rivers; but they are not likely to reach, much less pass, the danger line of 28 feet.

THE NEW PIPE LINE PROJECT.

The project of a new and independent pipe line from the petroleum fields to the seaboard is revived with so much vigor as to indicate the possibility of its early materialization. There is no doubt of the legitimacy and usefulness of the enterprise. Even when the independent line only came the Exposition should be postponed till to Pittsburg the competition which it 1893. The New York Sun, which takes a brought in the purchase of crude petroleum produced a premium of 15 to 20 cents per barrel. A line reaching to the seaboard will increase the benefit very greatly.

But, as the project wisely includes the

building of independent refineries, it would celebrates, namely, the discovery of the new | be good policy for the independent organitill October 12, 1492. To commence the cele- present methods that would give them bration of that even: six months before the | material advantage over the Standard. The netual date would be little more reasonable project, as discussed, located the refineries than to dedicate the en workse on the date at the seaboard end of the new nine line. but a material economy might be effected by locating them at this end and pumping to course when the extra year means the differ- | the seaboard a uniform grade of export oil. ence between success and failure. Had the The average of crude oil required to make matter been decided at once upon the meet- a barrel of refined is one and three-tenth barrels; but of the refined product only a to get ready by April 30, 1892. But with share is of the export grade, the rest being four months wasted before the House has the higher quality used in domestic disposed of the matter, it is plain that Con- consumption. The proportion of export gressional dawdling will make a creditable oil varies in accordance with the grade of the fair impossible before the same date in 1893. petroleum. The lower the proportion, the greater the economy of the plan proposed; but supposing it to be as high as 60 per cent Discussion in the press, as to the various | the volume to be moved through the pipes, sites proposed for the Central Carnegie Li- would be half of that 1f the crude were piped. In other words if the plan contemsurest way of arriving at an intelligent de- plates the moving of 3,000,000 barrels annually of crude, it can accomplish the same, prise. But representations that any site or even better, results by moving 1,500,000 barrels of refined for export. It costs far Carnegie or a majority of the Board of less both for investment and running expenses to pipe 1,500,000 barrels than 3,000,the active imaginations of the supporters of | 000; and the saving would give the inde-

> competition with the Staddard. Western Pennsylvania is the natural point for refining petroleum; and the plan which keeps the refiners near to the producing districts with a great economy in transportation will be the surest to afford permament relief from the voke of the Standard.

SIR JOSEPH VS. M'CALLA.

The evidence, before the court of inquiry into the discipline of the United States vessel Enterprise, leaves no doubt that the policy adopted on that fighting machine was decidedly the reverse of that upheld by Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. That naval magnate besides placing his captain under arrest for the use of the large-sized D, expressed his opinion as to the tone that should prevail on board of a war-ship to the effect that

"I bold that on the seas The expression 'If you please,'

A particularly pleasant tone implants." Possibly the Porterian ethics of the courtesy which a naval officer should show to his crew is slightly impracticable; but an attempt at its realization would be more likely to produce good results than the McCalla method. The latter specimen of American naval progress may or may not be upholding the honor of the flag by his industry in forcing himself into the society of the aristocracy and royalty of Europe; but it does not appear that the spare moments which he devoted to the discipline of his ship were | class of our citizenship. applied to the best advantage. It may not appeal to the nautical sense of duty to preface every command to a sailor with expression, if you please;" but we can hardly perceive how it is likely to inspire cheerfulness or loyalty into our naval heroes to swear at them for not cleaning out boats in no time at all, to hammer them over the heads with belaying pins, or to cut them down with sabers. The sentiments of courage, cheerfulness, readiness for duty, or affection and reliance upon superiors, do not seem to have been successfully cultivated by the McCalla method, whatever the result of Sir

Joseph's idea might be.

Works. The two ten-dollar bills were there- 151. Supposing the figures to be authentic, it fore delivered in the envelope to Director will be a matter of dispute whether the longevity was due to the glorious climate of California or the absence of rich and indigestible food from the fare of the almshouse where he resided. Whichever is entitled to the credit, will secure a great vindication; for if the aged Indian had not shortened his life by becoming hopelessly enslaved to the tobacc habit 138 years ago, or three years before Fort Duquesne was puilt, he might have rivaled Methusaleh.

LORD SALISBURY is reported as threaten ing to dissolve Parliament; but if he ever said anything of that sort it was a bluff. His Lordship has distinctly demonstrated that the last thing he will do, in more senses than one, will be to permit the people to kick him out of

THE painstaking carefulness with which the Mississippi Supreme Court rules that the indictment against John L. Sullivan is defective because it charges Sullivan with beating, bruising and striking Kilrain, but says nothing about Kilrain's beating, bruising and striking Sullivan, is the finest case of hair-splitting on record. Perhaps the indictment was drawn that way in order to prevent it from being traversed with proof that Kilrain did do any beating or bruising of Sullivan, that was worth mentioping.

THE Russian deliverance concerning the assertion that Russia was fomenting plots in Bulgaria, is to the effect that Stambuloff, the Bulgarian Premier, lies when he says so; but, at the same time, Russia proposes to make it very unhealthy for him if he does not behave

THERE seems to be humane policy in the orders of the British and German authorities in East Africa that the sale of firearms to the natives shall be stringently stopped. But when it is accompanied by the fact that German vessels have recently landed 7.650 case of gin at Bagamoyo, it makes the rule look as if the civ ilized authorities were only anxious to preven the natives from securing anything with which they can kill their invaders, but are perfectly willing to let them have all the self-destruction

IF North Dakota and Montana do not reform their ways, it will soon be time for the United States to take into consideration the devising of some constitutional means by which misbehaving new States can be suspended from the Union till they learn to behave themselves.

Two of the residents of the Eighteenth ward are so worked up over the condition of the unpaved streets in their locality as to pro pose legal measures against the Chief of Pubic Works. Their disgust is pardonable; but they should not vent it entirely on Mr. Bigelow. He is doing the best possible to remedy the matter, and if the citizens will give him time and come up with the assessments he will give them all good streets.

BETWEEN the late democratic Emperor and the absolutist republican dictator, who refuses Dom Pedro permission to reside in th country, and governs by military tribunals. Brazil way well be in doubt whether she has gained liberty or lost it.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND'S visit to our city has disclosed to him more things about the importance of Pittsburg than he had imagined, and as will seen by an interview elsewhere he is overflowing with praises of our progress and enterprise. Gath will be able to inform his readers that facts in connection with the industries of Pittsburg are more surprising than a good many works of the imagi

RESIDENTS on the Bellevernon gas belt declare that there is abundance of gas there and some to spare. This is good news, and will permit the hope that cheap and clean fuel for Pittsburg is not going to be a matter of the past THE case of a Wylie avenue barber who

suddenly lost his voice might be suspected of advertising intentions for his barber shop if it vere not for the additional information that he has regained his conversational powers. As it is, the public must rest content with the warning to the tonsorial profession contained in the detail that the loss of voice came on while he was talking to a customer. DR. MORELL MACKENSIE gives such harrowing details, elsewhere, of the evils

brought on by excessive smoking, that the old

smoker will have to light a fresh eigar to console him in the contemplation of the picture. THE report that Bismarck has declined the titles and honors which were offered to salve over his retirement, is disagreeably conradictory of the official announcement that the Iron Chancellor insisted on resigning on account of his old age. But it is more harmonious with his declaration, only a short time before his retirement, that he had determine

An independent pipe line will make the Standard hustle once more, if it is carried out, and will be only second, as a means of improving competition in the petroleum trade, to establishment of independent refineries.

IT is satisfactory to learn that the United States Treasury authorities have officially approved the bill of a United States marshal for burying a man who was shot while resisting arrest. This is a notification to the whole country that, if the officers of the Government come across men who defy the law, they are authorzed to furnish both the corpse and the funeral

FREIGHT wrecks on the Pennsylvania Railroad are getting almost as numerous as the sites which are stated by our esteemed cotemporaries as having finally been selected for the Carnegie Library.

THE statement is made that the cattlenen who have been ordered off the Cherokee strip will drive their cattle to Kansas in order to take advantage of the supply of cheap corn. This indicates that better uses can be found for that crop than using it for fuel. A staple of universal use will nearly always attract demand, when it is cheap.

SOMEHOW or other, there does not seem to be much doubt left by the latest news from Brazil, that the Government of that country for the present, is a military dictatorship,

WITH fifteen governors of Scotch-Irish descent coming to the Pittsburg convention will be able to sound their own trumpets lustily. And Pittsburg will be glad to join in the magnifying of that industrious and sterling

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Capt. Brice X. Blair. Captain Brice X. Blair, of Huntingdon, Pa., died of heart disease Friday, March 21, 1898. He was born September 20, 1820, at Shade Gap, Huntingdon county, Pa. His parents were John Biair and Jean Cree. He was married to Amanda Weistling October 14, 1841; enlisted in the volun teer service of the army in 1862, and was commis sioned captain of Company "I." One Hundred and Forty-ninth Pennsylvania Velunteers, by Governor A. G. Curtin, August 30, 1862; served in the Army of the Potomae in numerous engage-ments; took part in the forced march to Gettys-burg, and under Reynolds on the first day of the battle was severely wounded in the left arm; dur-ing the second and third days of July was a priso-Joseph's idea might be.

Possibly, our naval officer might be a successful diplomatist, as the function of the American variety appears to be to establish social relations with the foreign nobility.

But if Captain McCalla is given command of another vessel, be should be instructed to try Sir Joseph Porter's method. It might improve the discipline of his ship, and could not make it worse.

The information comes from California that an old Indian, in the almshouse of Monterey county, has just died at the ripe age of the might in the interest of the indians, but retained it as briginally settled upon.

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Look on This Picture and on That-A Beautiful Work by Gerome-The Value of Five Letters-Att Patrons and Nature-A Loyal Sewickleyan-A Yellow Dog and

wo THINGS will strike the plain layman who examines the Hazeltine collection of pictures now on exhibition in the Gillespie callery. One thing is that the reputation of the painter Gerome is splendidly upheld by his icture of the tigress and cubs in the me esert, and the other is that the reputation of the painter Corot must have been gained by orts far superior to the miserable little dan

There is a most extraordinary quality in the Gerome, to which I have alluded; an atmospheric effect which can be felt, as a breath of cool air from a shady valley on an August day. I mean the air of that dreary, dreamy expanse of sand comes out of the picture-and if you are not partial to tigers at liberty and nearby you may be excused if that schant beauty makes you feel a little ner-us. The beauty of the pale sky, in which the stars' brilliancy is diminished by the flood of noonlight-the moon is beyond the picture's verge-the empurpled distance, make such a peaceful scene that the tiger starts out from the foreground as a surprise terrible and blaz-ing with color. It is Blake's tiger:

How many thousands of dollars are wanted or that Gerome I don't know. It is worth al

nost any sum. Bur the other picture, the Corot-where are its merits? The streaked canvas is worth many dollars, no doubt, because C-o-r-o-t is written in the lower right hand corner. The poplars in the landscape look as if they were drawn from the stiff and slightly conventional works of art that come securely wrapped in brown paper with the pink pigs and red horses of the toy farmyard. Nothing is too bad to sell in the portfolio of

N another corner of the gallery one may su oneself upon a Venetian quay, and watch the soft winds stir the yellow sails of the boats apon the canal. There is the sharp, high light of Italy in this picture, painted by one Santore -and a gay, colorful scene it is.

One who looked at the picture when I didhe was a prospective purchaser, and it was accidental of course that I breathed the same air with him-had little time for Venice. Speak ing of the sky flecked with puffs of white cloud, he said: "He's spoiled his sky with white," and passed on. Nature, as well as Mr. Santoro, has a way of spoiling her skies with white. But then nature is not catering to rich patrons-and painters must remember that

Paps, who's going to have the fair?" "Chicago, my dear," he replied.

"Oh, I'm sorry," responded the child. "Why didn't they have it in Sewickley, where every ody could see it? Who can say why?

wo Italians boarded a Fifth avenue cable car in East Laberty the other day. One of them carried a small dog, yellow in color and general characteristics. When the conductor came around he collected five cents from one Italian and ten cents from the other who carried the dog. The two sons of the Sunny South engaged in a furious conversation in their own tongue at once. Then the one who carried the dog called the

nductor to him: "What for ten centa-he "Five cents for the dog," said the conducto "Why you not tella me before, and I dropps

the dog before I got on?" was the Italian's re-ply. He was not fond of the dog to the extent of a nickel. It is not nice to be a yellow do anyhow. ON a Cincinnati Southern train coming North

singular incident. In the same car with him was an old man, who be upon the borderland between crankiness and insanity. He explained to his fellow passen gers that he hau sold a piece of land to the Cin to him each year till he died. The pass wa there, sure enough, and the conductor vouc safed the information that the old fellow spent most of his time riding up and down the road. The intervals between some of the mea ens on this railroad are long, and at one of the way stations a boy with a basket of sand wiches boarded the cars. He did a good business, and among the first to invest in a sandwich was the aged crank. He managed to eat half of it at least be fore the boy asked for the ten cents due.

for nothing on this road, young man; look at this!" and he flashed out the pass. The sandwich boy argued and expostulated, but all in vain. The train moved out with the old mar calmly munching the last morsel of bread and ham, and waving the pass at the car window for the benefit of the discomfitted boy. HEPBURN JOHNS.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

SPEAKER REED will, it is said, soon inaugurate his Presidental candidacy. POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER said to look worried and weary.

candidate for Governor of Tennessee. MAYOR FITLES, of Philadelphia, would like to succeed ex-Senator Palmer as Minister t

engagement of General Rosecrans' daughter to Governor Toole, of Montana.

MR. GEORGE A. PILLSBURY, of Minneapo lis, has given \$30,000 in his wite's name for a new building for the Concord (N. H.) Hospital. SIMON YANDES, of Indiana, has just given \$50 000 to Wabash College, making a total of \$100,000 that he has given to that institution of learning.

Wolselev is to be appointed to the command of the forces there. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG left Nice a few days ago for a cruise of two or three months, as

ter's yacht Namouna. GENERAL HAWLEY'S view of the surplus in a striking one. He thinks that it will be \$73,-000,000 below par if all the appropriations that re looked for go through.

THE Italian Chamber of Deputies has decided, on motion of Premier Crispi, to erect a State monument to Mazzini in Rome. King Humbert, it is said, will contribute \$200,000. E. A. ABBEY, the artist, who is soon to marry Miss Gertrude Mead, of New York City, is to receive \$40,000 from the Harpers for illus-trating the entire series of Shakespearian Mr. Abbey will reside in London after his marriage.

BARON EDWARD DE ROTHSCHILD, who is touring the principal cities of this country, stipulates with the hotel clerk, when engaging suite of rooms, that his name shall be kep off the register, and that the reporters shall not be told of his presence.

Two Old Hearts That Beat as Oue. From the Philadelphia North American.]
The impetuous West Virginia lover of i who walked 20 miles to the house of a giddy young widow of 65, introduced himself and osed and was accepted on the spot, evilently realized that if the thing was to be done t would have to be done quickly. When a man eaches the ripe age of fourscore and ten he has no time to waste on long courtships, and he widow probably felt the same way about it.

Get Out Your Shot Guns.

From the Tionesta Democrat. Willie Kepler, the genial and accommodating burg papers look out for him.

THE LAST SAD HONORS.

Arrangements for the Interment of the Late Major General George Crook. CHICAGO March 22.-The body of the late General George Crook, clothed in the full-dress uniform of his rank as Major General of the United States Army, is lying in state in the parlors of the Grand Pacific Hotel. The casket s covered with purple broadclots, and on it lie the sword and the insignia of rank. The remains are watched over by a military guard o honor. This afternoon the parlors were thrown open and a large number of friends of the de ceased viewed the face of the dead General. which retains a wonderfully lifelike appearance. The body lies thus in state until the funeral, which will take place at the hotel at 1 o'clock to-morrow. Rev. W. McPherson will officiate. The procession will move directly thereafter to the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad

thereafter to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad depot, with General Fitzsimmons as marshal. The military escort will be as follows: Battalion of police: First Regiment Infantry, I. N. G.; catafalque; family and staff of the General; army officers: Second Regiment Infantry, I. N. G.: Fourth Regiment Infantry, I. N. G.: D Battery, I. N. G.; Loyal Legion; Grand Army of the Republic.

The funeral car will be attached to the 255 train, and will reach Oakland, Md., at 10 o'clock Monday morning. There the interment will be made directly after arrival. Colonel Corbin is in charge of the arrangements and will accompany the funeral party with Colonel Heyl, Colonel Stanton, Major Randolph, Major Roberts and Licutenant Kennan. Following is the list of honorary pall-bearers:

Following is the list of honorary pall-bearers; Colonel James F. Wade, Fifth Cavalry; Colonel Thaddeus Stanton, Pay Depariment; John Collins, of Omaha; General Soov Smith, Potter Palmer, ex-President R. B. Hayes, Marshall Field, W. C. D. Grannis, Wirt Dexter, Colonel J. B. Sexton, Judge R. S. Tuthill, Mayor D. C. Cregier, John B. Drake, General M. R. Morgan, General Robert Williams, Assistant Adjutant General; P. E. Studebaker, J. Frank Lawrence, George Duniap, Judge W. Q. Gresham, John B. Carson, General W. E. Strong, John M. Clark, W. Penn Nixon, H. J. MacFarland and C. D. Roys,
At Oakland the funeral party will be met by General Schotield, the Secretary of War, the General Schotleld, the Secretary of War, the Representatives and Senators from Ohio, but

he burial will be private. A telegram was received by Adjutant General Williams to-day, notifying him that General Schoffeld has been ordered to take command of the department from Missouri in conjunction with his present command until further orders. General Schoffeld will remain in the East.

A Plea for Senator Blair. From the Philadelphia Times.] Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, could be made a most useful leader for the party in the present political emergency. Let Senator Blair be put in charge of all the profligate appropriaion bills which the party has promised but

can't fulfill without peril, and he will beat them. He can talk any or all of them to death.

FUN AND PHILOSOPHY. The Little Things of Life Dressed Out Bright, Gay Colors. IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1

A Happy World. phers long have declared it a fact That man his own failings can't see, But by those of his neighbor his feelings are racked—
If they only would act as he thinks they should

What a happy old world it would be! The Last Hope. She (archly, after having accepted him as her over)—Suppose I had said no? He (with a shudder)—It would have been terri-She (smiling tenderly upon him)-Do you really love me so much, then?

Mamie Hautie and Kittie Cutter and both had re-fused me, so you were my last hope. Paraphrases of Old Sayings.

He'll ne'er the pangs of hunger know, Who in the field or garden delves To live, but prosperous will grow, For God helps those who help then

The man who needs a loaf of bread, And takes it from the baker's shelf, And is found out, has cause for dread, God help the man who helps himself. With just enough the father was content.

The son determined that he would be richer f possible, so he to college went, And now he is a famous baseball pitcher. Another of the Same. "Oh! send me not to college pray!" The father's gloomy brow grew darker, 'I will.' he cried. He had his way.

He Disliked Probibition States. Drummer(in railroad train, to clergyman)-This prohibition State, is it not? Clergyman-It is, my friend; it has been a pro biblicon State for several years, I am happy to say.

D.-1 can't say I'like to travel in probibition

C .- Why not? D .- Because the whisky is not half so good as those States where they have a license law. Wise Woman.

They say love adds to young men's sighs. If it be so, what then? No single woman, who is wise, Opposed is to Hymen. Sure to Follow. "Does young Drywhissel drink?"

"Drinks like sixty."
"Then he'll soon look like it, too." She is Coming Out Shortly. The fashions are changing-improving, no doubt A time for which women have waited

and the strong minded female will shortly be out With the skirt of her dress bifurcated, Couldn't Believe It. "I understand that young Ward Heelah is be ming quite a power in city politics.

"It is, indeed. I understand that he has mor nowledge of municipal politics than any other nan in the city."
"Impossible. He never had the opportunity t equire such knowledge.

"No, he was never in a barroom in his life." The Onde. A leading role in life he'd take;

He'd be above the crowd. And in the world a noise would make— He therefore dresses loud. A Small Race.

"Do you believe that people existed on this arth before Adam and Eve were created?" "Ethnologists say so." "They must have been a very small race." "Why do you think so?" "Well, whenever they are spoken of they are alled pre-Adam-mites."

A Paraphrase. our false friends fly you when ceases to shine The sun of good luck; yes, at once take wing; But lawyers are like to the lvy vine-The greater the ruin the closer they cling. Sure Enough. "When does a man experience that 'all gor

cling?"
"When he is cleaned out in a gambling room. The Worse Misfit of All. A missit coat evokes a curse Sometimes, the tailor knows: But a misfit marriage is a worse Misfit than misfit clothe

He Was Probably Right. "I hear that the grocers are resolved to sel sugar no longer for just the price they pay for it hey are bound to have some "They are quite right."

"Yes, sir, and when they put down their fee they will carry out their object." "Oh! I've no doubt of it; they've got the sand, the grocers have." The Renson She Didn't. First Gentle Maiden (engaged)—It is very ple

int to have a young man waiting upon one.

Second Gentle Maiden (also engaged)—It is, indeed, and makes one very happy.

F. G. M. (hesitatingly)—Do—do you ever sit in S. G. M. (blushingly)—N—no; he sits in mine, F. G. M.—Isn't that rather indelicate? S. G. M. - It may be, but it can't be helped. S. G. M .- He's bow-legged. A Contradiction. By temperance men 'Tis often said

The man who drinks The man who dvinks And paints all red The town, is sure GEORGE RUSSELL JACKSON.

olonel Knox Spends a Few Hours in the Congressionni Restaurant and Comes Away Londed With a Choice Stock of the Most Amnsing Stories.

[WRITTEN POR THE DISPATCE.]

ONE of the best known members of Congress is Representative Martin, of Texas, Visitors in the galleries in the House invariably ask to have him pointed out. When his con stituents sent him to Washington he was Although a brainy man, he is modest and unbstrusive. The morning after he arrived Washington he awoke and found himself famous. At his hotel the night before he had blown out the gas, and the doctors had to pump out of him about 100 feet of expensive lluminating gas that was not on the Riggs House bill of fare, and that he had no right t bsorb. At least so the story went in the Assoclated Press at the time, and the statement was published in all the principal newspapers in the published in all the principal newspapers in the country. Judge Martin demies that he blew out the gas, and I was warned not to refer to it as he is said to be touchy on the subject.

Representatives Cummings, of New York; the above-referred-to Martin, of Texas; Laidlaw, Chairman on Committee of Claims; Roswell P. Flower, of New York, and some other Solons were trying to make things pleasant for me in the restaurant of the House of Representatives when Colonel Tom Ochiltree came in and joined the party. Colonel Ochiltree is a man of versatile talents, great diplomatic ability and enicurcan tastes, but is best known as the author of the touching poem beginning:

of the touching poem beginning: Mary had a little lamb,
Potatoes and mint sauce,
And then she ate cucumber,
Which filled her with remorse.

"Why, Judge Martin, how do you do, sir?" said Ochiltree. "I have long wished for this meeting, because now I can have settled something of importance to my well-being and peace of mind—something, sir, that you only can settle." "It will be a pleasure to me, Colonel, if I can

"I know you will serve me in this matter, Judge, if only on my late father's account."
"I knew him well, sir—a most excellent man—and now, how can I honor myself by serving —and now, how can I honor myself by serving his son?"
In this way, Judge, you can tell me why the devil you did blow out that gas."
Then the Judge, in a voice—the chilling tones of which froze the smile upon every face around the table and put a stiff frappe on a bottle of wine that the waiter was opening—said, "I did not blow it out, sir, but I confess that on the occasion you refer to, I was partially asphyxiated by an undelivered speech on the tariff that Roger Q. Mills had carelessly left lying exposed on the bureau when he vacated the room prior to its occupancy by myself."

Amos Cummings in Action. F I said there were not some good stories tole around the table during the next two hours. would be guilty of telling a deliberate lie. Amos Cummings told of personal adventures during the war, of how he captured six Confederates with the aid of an old shotgun, loaded with italic type. He said he used italics merely

with italic type. He said he used italics merely to emphasize his loyalty to the Union, and to impress the Confederates with the fact that he was in earnest. There was also present a gentleman whose name I shall not give. "There is nothing, gentlemen," said he, "that Nature does that is not well done. She makes no mistake. She creates everything for a specific purpose; and, gentlemen, she has never struck a failure yet. Man fails in his purpose, but Nature, never." Nature, never."

Mr. Roswell P. Flower took advantage of the pause to say, in that smooth, conciliatory voice that he uses when he is differing with a London hackman as to the distance between Temple Bar and Trafalgar Square: "My boy, I will not dispute your statement, for I have great respect for Nature. She furnishes us the raw material for the breakfast that we are now absorbing, and may other things that I wish absorbing, and many other things that I wish were on the table now; but I will call your at-

were on the table now; but I will call your attention to the fact that Nature gets left badly on one thing. Statistics inform me that in New York City hast year 60,000,000 dozen eggs were consumed. Now, Nature employed a vast number of hens to lay those eggs for the specific purpose of having every egg produce a chicken. Nature proposes, but man disposes at prices varying according to freshness. I grant you Nature is all right in the matter of weather, and icebergs, and in arranging that He-It isn't exactly that, but I had proposed to

weather, and icebergs, and in arranging that every year begins exactly on the first day of January; but her purpose is a dead failure when it comes to e-double-g-s eggs."

Senator Rengan's Law License

THEN Ochiltree, apropos of some legal refer-ence, told us how Senator Reagan, of Texas, passed his examination in law and was admitted to the bar. It was about 40 years ago, and at that time Reagan was a blacksmith in a small village in Anderson county, Tex. Ex-Governo was then holding court in the neighborhoo Reagan applied for a license to practice law in the Texas courts. Judge Roberts himself had worked at the forge in his younger days, and when Reagan appeared before him seeking a license, the following was all the examination that was held:

that was held:

"Young man," said Roberts, "what have you read in the nature of law books?" and Reagan replied, "Well, Judge, I have not read any yet. You see I am a busy blacksmith and have not had time to read much, but my friends all say that I should be a lawyer, and they told me that all I would have to do was to come before you and zsk you for a license. If I get it I could study the law business afterward."

This answer rather staggered the Court, but the examination was continued, "You say,"

the examination was continued, "You say," said Roberts, "that you are a blacksmith. Now, if you should be granted a license and should secure a client, what would be the first thing you would do?" you would do?"
"First? Why, the first thing I would do

would be to get my fee, and then—"
"That will do, young man. If you know enough to shoe a horse correctly, and to secure your fee before you take the case, you'll succeed, Mr. Clerk, issue a license to Mr. Reagan." How Ochiltree Got His.

DID you ever hear how Tom Ochiltree passed his examination," said Judge Martin. "His father was a celebrated lawyer, and Tom was supposed to be studying law and storing up enormous quantities of legal lore for a year before the court met, and every one was year before the court met, and every one was expecting him to pass a brilliant examination. He had not read a line of a law book. He had spent his time hunting and fishing and attending to other matters not necessary to enumerate. He did not know a bite of law, but he had heard others examined and knew that the first question invariably asked an applicant for license was, "What is law?" and on that one question he prepared himself thoroughly in two days by the aid of his extraordinary memory. With the Encyclopedia Britannica as his only companion he secluded himself in a barn, and during 48 hours committed to memory yerbatim the 6,000 words given in the Encyclopedia as a definition of law. When the exampedia as a definition of law. When the examiner asked the first question, he started off at the rate of 200 words a minute, disgorging pages of what he bad memorized. While the examof what he had memorized. While the examiners admired the eloquent, forcible and logical answers that he was giving, they tried to stop him, but he kept right on, and even when the dinner bell rang there were still two pages of the Encyclopedia Britannica to be repeated, and Ochiltree refused to desist, until the judges, to choke him off, unanimously agreed that he should have his license, and it was handed to him just as he came down on the home stretch on the last page."

A Passage at Arms. As Judge Martin concluded his story page brought a document to Mr. Cummings to sign. He laid it on the table and Cummings, without looking at it, signed it "See here," said Mr. Laidlaw, "Amos, do you know what that was you signed," "No, but he would not have brought it to me if it was not all right," "Well, now, I will tell you, some day some

body will come along and jam a temperance pledge under your no-c. You'll sign it, and where the deuce will you be then ?"! After the usual "much laughter" at Cum-mings' expense, he turned to Laidlaw and said, "Do you support yourself?"
"I suppose so,"

of Florida, who had just dropped in as the

"I suppose so."
"Then you ought to be abolished by the Board of Health."
"For what?"
"For maintaining a nuisance." A Newspaper in the West. "TALKING about poker," said Senator Call,

> laugh at Cummings' reply went around, "you all know Scott, of Chicago, but, probably, you don't know that he was started on his way to wealth and success in the newspaper business by losing all he had in the world at a game of ooker. It was about 20 years ago that Scott, with only a few dollars capital, began to fill a with only a few dollars capital, began to fill a long-felt want in a cross-roads Western town. He tried to fill it with a small evening paper. All the material with which it was printed be got on credit in St. Louis. It was with extreme difficulty that he got enough revenue out of the paper on which to live; few people bought it, and he had to take payment for most of his advertising in trade. When he wanted cash he was offered hardware and tinners' supplies; when he needed bread he had to accept a stomach pump in payment for a yearly advertisement. He told me that he has subsisted for weeks on a lawn mower that he received and then traded off for restaurant tickets, and, that, in like manner, on a subsequent occasion, he had cothed himself with six grindstones and a clothes wringer. and a clothes wringer.
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> One day he sat down to a poker game with the Mayor of the town, who was a rich man. With Jim it was a game of chance; with the

"None at all," said Scott, and then and there

Didn't Mention the Mortgage. As he laid down his two pair, Jim said: "Now you have the whole outnt and as complete

a one for an evening paper as there is in the "But what will I do with it?" said the Mayor.

I don't know how to run a paper." Hire me to run it for you. "I suppose I have got to," said the Mayor.
And, so, thereafter Jim drew a salary of \$50 a
week and lived in a state of affluence that for week and lived in a state of affluence that for many moons he had been a stranger to. The Mayor had to pour into the concern \$100 of his wealth every week to make the receipts and expenses balance. He was about getting thred of this at the end of the year, when the mortgage which was held by the house in St. Louis was foreclosed. That was the first the Mayor had ever heard of the mortgage. "Holy smoke!" said he to Scott. "Is there a mortgage?"
"Why, 'course there is. Did you ever know a country newspaper office without one? Thought you knew that, or I would have mentioned it when we played the little game a year ago. I am a poor hand at poker, but I know enough about newspaper business to get out from under and be an employe when it doesn't pay to be a boss."

Being afraid that this story would suggest a game of poker, at which I might be suggested to take a hand, I left, J. Armoy Knox.

Should Hurry Up and Pass It.

From the New York Telegram.] The Ohio Legislature is considering a bill roviding that if any person convicted of crime has a wife or children under 18 years of age deendant on him for support the family shall receive 60 cents a day from the county for suport. One of the sad things connected with many convictions for crime is that they reduce innocent persons to destitution. While the convict is kept warm and well-fed by the State, his wife and children shiver and starve. They are the persons whose punishment is the mos-

DR. MOFFAT'S IDEA.

Washington and Jefferson College to Have a Gymnasium Building.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 WASHINGTON, PA., March 22.—The greatest scheme which Dr. Moffat, of Washington and Jefferson College, has devised for obtaining subscriptions to the college gymnasium fund has just been divulged to the junior class. He has decided to ask the students as a body to give \$10 apiece. Unless every student can afford

give \$10 apiece. Unless every student can afford that amount Dr. Moffat will not ask money from any one of them. There about 259 students in the college at the present time, and the sum of \$2,500 would be a handsome addition to the fund, which it is understood now amounts to \$12,000.

It is the intention to erect a building that will cost \$25,000, the main part of which can be used as a gymnasium and commencement hall. For commencement purposes the room would be used but seldem, and would have a seating capacity of 2,000, furnished with movable chairs. Another plan that is under consideration is to erect a building with a suitable commencement hall and a basement fitted for a gymnasium. Whatever may be the general plan it is a setWed fact that there will be a rymnasium. Whatever may be the genera-plan it is a settled fact that there will be callery running all the way around the build-ing with a race course provided. The buildin is to be of brick and stone, and will be locate the corner of the campus now occupied by observatory, and if necessary the latter l be removed. It will be of handsome archctural design, and a great improvement to

A Shot at the Ticket Broker.

From the Philadelphia Record.) One of the proposed amendments to the inter-State commerce law is directed against the ticket brokers, and provides that anyone selling a railway ticket without due authority shall be fined \$5,000. This is altogether too moderate Why shouldn't the ticket scalper be boiled in oil, plunged into melted lead, skinned alive, or something of that sort? What punishment could be too severe for the awful crime of sell-ing a rallway ticket—unauthorized!

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER. Typographically The Dispatch is the Neatest

and Editorially the Brightest. From the East Brady Review.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH has attained a popularity that is exceeded by few, if any, papers in the State. Tyovgraphically the neat-est, editorially the brightest, journalistically the most enterprising, it deserves the place it has won in the ranks of the great newspapers of the Union. It is truly a paper for the people. The 20-page Sunday issue is a veritable magazine, and no such collection of live news reaches this place as that contained in the daily issue. The cable letters, reliable market reports, special news matter, sporting and business reviews are features that make THE DIS

PATCH of double value.

Wallace is a Democrat From the New York Sun.] The Democrats of Pennsylvania, if left to themselves, will undoubtedly nominate the Hon. William A. Wallace, of Clearfield, for Governor. They could not do better. They could not put up a stronger candidate in a State where Republican dissensions may give the Democracy this year a fighting chance. Sena-

tor Wallace is a Democrat. A Pretty Compliment. One of the most graceful compliments recently paid to a young lady was the dedication of a gavotte, entitled "Water Lilles," composed by William H. Rees, of Philadelphia and dedicated to Miss Florence Love Davis, daughter of Assistant City Controller John J.

Davis, who is well known in the best society circles of Pittsburg. The piece is as pretty as the compliment paid the young lady.

From the New York World, 1 It is difficult to believe that the administra ion means to send ex-Confederate General William Mahone to Paris to succeed Mr. Rathmade a creditable official. His popularity is great, and to turn him out to make a place for such a man as Mahone will greatly lower the tandard of the Consular service.

Not Impervious to Public Opinion.

From the Philadelphia Record. In its present shape the tariff bill in the Com mittee on Ways and Means provides for a reduction of the duty on structural iron from its present rate of \$25 a short ton to \$12 a ton-a reduction which shows that the committee is ot wholly impervious to public opinion in be alf of tariff reform.

And a pot of raspberry jam, Two new-laid eggs, a dozen pegs, And a pound of rashers of ham. I'll say it over all the way. And then I'm sare not to forget, For if I chance to bring things wro My mother gets in such a pet.

A pound of tea at one and three,

THE CAREFUL MESSENGER.

And a pot of raspberry jam, Two new-laid eggs, a dozen pegs, And a pound of rashers of ham There in the hav the children play-

A pound of tea at one and three

They're having such jolly fun; I'll go there, too, that's what I'll do, As soon as my errands are done. A pound of tea at one and three, A pot of-er-new-laid jam,

Two raspherry eggs, with a gozen pegs, And a pound of rashers of ham. There's Teddy White flying his kite; He thinks himself grand, I declare; I'd like to try to make it fly up sky high, Ever so much higher Than the old church spire,

A pound of three and one at tea, A pot of new-laid jam,
Two dozen eggs, some raspberry pegs,
And a pound of rashers of ham.

And then-but there-

Now here's the shop, outside I'll stop, And run my orders through again; I haven't forgot, no, ne'er a jot It shows I'm pretty cute, that's plain,

A pound of three at one and tea, A dozen of respherry ham, pot of eggs, with a dozen pegs, and a rasher of new-laid jam. —Bos CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-By the new directory figures Los Angeles has 85,000 inabitants. -One of the big life insurance companies

of New York intends to put up a building in Salt Lake City that will cost \$1,500,000. -The new avenues and streets opened in

Rome and Naples bear the names of Victor Emanuel, Cavour, Garibaldi and Mazzini. -The bits of carbon removed from are lights are believed by some credulous persons to have rheumatism-curing qualities. -Emile Zoda has cleared \$100,000 from "Nana," first issued in a newspaper in 1879. In

has been translated in every European lauguage. -In Utica, N. Y., tradesmen of all sorts not only sell their delinquent accounts at a public sale, but advertise them at full length

-A strange condition of affairs exists at Hydetown, Pa. The village has three churches, and only one solitary member of any of then lives within the borough limits. -English capitalists have secured options

on every Columbia river salmon packing es-tablishment except three, and the deal, if consummated, will take \$1,000,000. -A young man in Chambersburg, Pa.,

whom he was to marry, and when he arrived there he found that she had just married another man and fled. -Boiled potato parings mixed with

-At Screven, Ga., a place of perhaps 150 people, there are eight or ten young men who are of marriageable age, and very few girls. The boys keep buchelor's hall, and do their own cooking, darning, etc.

-Chief of Police Donovan, of Hoboken, has held his present place over 20 years. He is now in the prime of life, and, it is said, has held the office of Chief of Police longer than any other officer in the country.

-Battle Creek, Mich., is threatened with curious law suit. Dr. J. H. Beldler contemplates bringing suit for damages because he he-lieves the city water works are lowering the water of Goguac lake so much as to spell his summer resort there.

panion killed a grizzly near Shovel Creek, Shasta county, Col., last week. The boys got a

reward of \$100 from the stockmen, who have suffered for three years by this dangerous and mal. It weighed, dressed, 570 pounds. -Major Thomas Howard is reasonably

-A House bill passed the Ohio Senate Wednesday morning providing that all railroad employes who have worked 24 consecutive hours shall not resume until they have had eight hours' rest. The fine for violation is \$150 in each case. Twelve hours are to constitute a day's labor,

-The King of Samoa is a prohibitionist, as witness the following proclamation: "No spirituous, vinous or fermented liquors or intoxicating drinks whatever shall be sold, given or offered to or bought or bartered by any native samoan or Pacific Islander resident in Somoa,

to be taken as a beverage."

pair of cut glass one-pound dumb-bells in her pair of cut giass one-pouts trunk. This is said to be the latest whim of evistoratic athletic Englishwomen. They are aristocratic athletic Englishwomen. They are made in sizes from four ounces to two pounds, and are as clear as Japanese crystal.

has just returned from Europe with a bea

had been there so long that the bone had healed over the spot where it had entered. -A curious sight met the eyes of those who passed through the Capitol grounds at Washington the other morning. Tho worms of all sizes covered the walks. Some people thought there had been a shower of worms, but none were visible except on the walks. By the afternoon they had all disap-

-Word comes from Burlington, Ia., that a professional bird catcher is at work in that city, and has for the past week captured and killed a large number of beautiful songsters. He claims to be under contract to furnish Eastern wholesale millinery houses with red birds, which are his favorite prey. He says he has made as high as \$2,800 in one year trapping

-A wealthy citizen of Osaka Japan

question: "Are you saved?" Alpena county seems to be the only place in Michigan where this pretender-to-be-the-second-Christ has secured many followers. One or two very promising young ladies have left their homes and gone to join Schweinfurth's garden of Eden crowd at Rockford, Ill. -A noted character 40 years ago was Friend Adam Mott, the Maine Quaker, He was much beavier than ordinary men, and his was inuce heavier than orderly more, and his second wife was a very large woman. His weight was 360 pounds and hers 240 pounds. He had a carriage made especially for their accommodation. It took quite a strong horse to draw this vehicle when freighted with 640 pounds of humanity. He traveled much about the country, his size making him quite a curlosity, and picked up his living as he went along.

THERE is considerable kicking going on over the fact that the automatic pump in the Allegheny Parks is in working order but about one day out of the seven. Many of its would-be cust facetiously remark that the sucker is on the wrong end.

on the number of ducks shot by President Harri-son during his last gunning expedition. Farmers were notified he was coming, and to avoid any misunderstanding, they drove their pigs into the

TELEGRAPHIC dispatches are slightly mixed

will please make a note of this fact. JAKE KILRAIN will commence serving his two months' sentence to-morrow, or at least the dispatches say he will. It depends a good deal on circumstances. If Jake is broke and the hunting and fishing are not good, he will probably be willing to be locked up for a day, but if he is flying high and don't feel so inclined, he will be found with his pals at the pleasure resorts.

OHIOANS have had the grip, endured the agonies of a fierce campaigu, suffered from too much water, read of the bailot-box forgeries and are now compelled to face the fact that the prin-cipal actor in that great plot is to pose as a freak in the dime unuseums. Ohlo is certainly a great State and she has some great people-who should

A CHICAGO saloon keeper anyo from five to ten of his customers to swear him clear of any charge made by the police, and it won't cost him over two beers par man. Consid-ment that two "schooners" in Chicago cost but 5 cents, the price is not an ex

Slair bill it is to be hoped that it will resolve to to some work-or adjourn. BEES are to be the principal trimming for

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8 1846.

anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel

cies stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. ing him to institute an investigation imme-POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Failure on the part of Carriers, Agents, Newsdealers or Newsboys to supply pa-

POSTAGE-All persons who mail the Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends age thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Disputch

moved to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond streets.

CHICAGO'S PLANS AND PROSPECTS. Our special correspondence from Chicago,

profits of the fair shall put up the money.

and hold the fair six months thereafter.

FATHERED BY THE WISH.

cision on that very vital part of the enterhas been decided upon either by Mr. Trustees, may be set down as produced by that site. Mr. Carnegie has shown a char- pendent interests a material advantage in acteristic and catholic appreciation of the merits of all the various sites suggested; but the one positive expression that he has made is tat the site must be chosen by the

HONEST, BY PROCLAMATION.

upon possessing a civic official of stern integrity. Louis Wagner, Director of Public Works, is the wonderful man, and for the discovery of his integrity, our esteemed cotemporary the North American is indirectly and unintentionally responsible. It is a very interesting story all through.

Other Trifles.

which bears his name in this collection.

"Tiger, tiger burning bright In the forests of the night."

ON the morning that the papers announced that Chicago had won the World's Fair a little girl at a Sewickley breakfast table asked

the other day, a Pittsburger observed a

"Ten cents!" repeated the old man, "I pay

THE Hon. J. D. C. Atkins declines to be

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE has forwarded £1,000 toward the building fund of the Aber deen Free Library. THE Rev. Dr. C. F. Thwing declines the Presidency of the University of Kansas, to which he was recently elected. ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the wedding

IT is evident that the British Government has no fear of an outbreak in Ireland. Lord

James Gordon Bennett's guest, aboard the lat-

ssociate editor of this paper, embarked on unday as first mate on a river fleet bound for Pittsburg. We hope the fraternity at Pittsurg will take good care of the boy and show him the sights. Doubtless next year he will fill the responsible position of pilot. This is the young man's first trip down the river. PittsYARNS ABOUT STATESMEN.

Mayor it was a game of science. Scott's few dollars soon passed over the table to the Mayor, and he acknowledged that he was broke. "Well, what's the matter with putting up some of your printing material?" said the

"None at all," said Scott, and then and there the Mayor began in real earnest to feed Jim with face cards and aces, and so one by one, Gordon presses, imposing stones and fonts of type became the property of the Mayor, and on the last jack-pot, which consisted of a can of paste, the office to wel and a box of dead advertising electrotypes, Jim lost.

n the papers.

nade a journey to Hagerstown to meet a girl

crushed oats was the midday meal of one family of six at Wilkesbarre. A family next door was in comparative luxury. It had tye bread and molasses for dinner.

-On the Westside of New York is a wealthy furniture mover who owns hundreds of vans and horses and whose wealth is in the millions. He finds however, his chief enjoy-ment and delight in a dwarf horse and a six-logged bull that are on his country place. -Two sons of Mart Frain and a com-

spoken of as the oldest ship builder in this country, since he is in the 102d year of his age. He is also a veteran of the war of 1812, and, since that time, has always lived in Brooklyn Mass., in winter and spent his summers in Bath, Me.

-The festive jack rabbit is a strict vegetarian and will not touch grease of any kind, nor will be tackle vegetables that are seasoned with grease. Orchardists in Colorado take ad-vantage of his fastidiousness and protect their trees from his incisors by rubbing the body of the tree with a bacon rind.

-Morgan Rose, a school teacher of Clay county, W. Va., expelled Perry Goff, a 16-year old pupil. In the afternoon Goff returned with his father and two friends, and attacked Rose with a club. Rose drew a knife, and a general row followed, in which Rose and the elder Goff were seriously hurt. -A prominent society lady of

-William Benjamin Rowland, a cartman, recently died of phthisis at a London hospital, and when the doctors made a post mortem they found a steel knife blade run into his skull for an inch and broken off there. It

who is the owner of a rich copper mine, has celebrated in a rather peculiar manner the two hundred and sixtleth anniversary of the mine coming into the possession of his family. On that occusion each of his 300 or more employes received as a memento of the occasion a swal low-tail coat. -Godfreys has a postmistress whose only offense is Schweinfurthism. To each patron of the little office she addresses, on each visit, the

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

cellars, and thus saved their lives. INDIANAPOLIS seems to be the storm center

of harrors for the past week. Democratic editors

Now THAT the Sepate has disposed of the

English spring bonnets. This style of bonnet has been in vogue in the United States as far back as the oldest inhabitant can remember. Bisine, Alger, Bill and several other leaders of society still wear them.