# The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 26, 1890. 47 On or about April 1 the BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DISPATCH will be removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond streets.

PROGRESS ON THE WORLD'S FAIR. The House yesterday passed the bill authorizing the organization of the World's Fair at Chicago, with an amendment providing for dedicatory exercises on October 12, 1892, and the opening of the fair itself not later than April 30, 1893.

The amendment was obviously necessary. Had the matter been promptly settled at the opening of Congress, it might have been possible to get up a creditable exposition by 1892. But after wasting four months of precious time over the matter, the least that the House could do was to authorize the postponement, if it is found necessary. It is to be hoped that no further time will be occupied in legislative disputes over the site. Let Chicago have the chance to go to work and show what she can do in getting up a fair that shall be a credit to the whole

The Senate should not follow the example of the House, but should promptly pass this bill in order that the great enterprise may be put under way at once.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE WORKERS. The organization of the Academy of Sciences yesterday was attended with no slight eclat and promises a prosperous career for the association of scientific bodies which will form one of the leading features of the Carnegie library buildings. The discussion as to the utility of the organization to the wealthier and poorer classes, respectively, was pertinent and timely. Hardly any betfavor of keeping the scientific advantages of people can be afforded than Mr. Brashear tist of Pittsburg, whose work is known, and cannot be reduplicated, all over the world, is a self-taught man out of our factories, and that his scientific workmen are drawn from Eaglish politics is not likely to undergo the the laboring classes, is equal to a volume of testimeny as to the importance of placing bottle washer Ballour has thrown another the means of science within the easy reach of the workers of the city.

# CONSTITUTIONALITY AND NULLIFICA-

TION. The report is telegraphed that certain western railroads have secured legal advice Phelps, our Minister at St. James, until to the effect that the long and short haul inter-State commerce act are unconstitu- Howells annihilated his arguments and tional; and that they propose to fight the act until a decision on it is obtained from the United States Supreme Court.

The late day at which this report comes is calculated to diminish its weight. Is there any room for doubt that the vast majority of the railroad magnates consulted their counsel as to the constitutionality of the law within six months of its enactment? Perhaps the opinions of counsel as to the probable success of such a suit have changed with the changes in the composition of the Supreme Court. But it is very certain that the lawyers who give the reported advice, and the Supreme Court, if it upholds that position, must overturn the judicial rulings of the past twenty years, which make exactly these two points the ones on which there is little doubt. The constitutionality of the long and short haul clause was affirmed as one of the obiter dicta in the case of Wabash vs. Illinois immediately preceding the passage of the act, while the illegality of pools has been declared by a dozen Supreme Courts and is admitted by every railroad writer.

It is doubtful if the railroads are going to take this course. It will be cheaper to leave the law in its condition of pullifica-

# OUR UNCERTAIN TON.

The uncertain and elastic qualities of the ton in Pennsylvania, have long been rather remarkable. A decision in Philadelphia appears on the surface to increase the uncertainty; but its ultimate result may be to make a single and undoubted ton. Legislative action has fixed the ton of anthracite coal at 2,240 pounds; but general custom, which is supposed to make the same weight for a ton of several other articles, has been decided to be of no binding character. The Philadelphia decision is that unless the proof is clear that both parties to a contract understand that the ton is to be of 2,240 pounds, a delivery of 2,000 pounds will meet the contract obligation. Of course, if this stands as law, buyers will protect themselves by paying for no more than the 2,000 pound ton, which is all they can depend on; and that weight will become the standard ton. But is it not a rather strong indication of the medieval nature of our legislation that Pennsylvania has never settled beyond question how many pounds there are in a legal ton?

# THE MOCK IMPROMPTU.

Of all impromptu speeches the one that is There are good reasons for this. An alligator, tired of basking in the sun, will slide off into the bayon with considerable ease and some elegance if allowed to perform the maneuver at his own time. If the alligator is hurried, however, by unfriendly man, the descent into the water becomes a panicky with grace into cloquence unless they have time to consider the operation. The best impromptu speakers in all ages have made it a rule never to speak without preparation. From Demosthenes down to Chauncey Depew the private motto of the extemporaneous speaker has been "Semper paratus," which freely translated means "with a speech on hand." Perhaps Demosthenes went to extreme in anticipation. He grudged no labor to make the least part of his orations perfect, and it is improbable that he always tried to make his Athenian audiences believe that his speeches were ez- provement would bring us a step nearer to the

tempore. Those who have succeeded him in the rostrum have not always been so candid. Parliamentary debate often demands the appearance of spontaneous utterance,

and it has greater weight than speech which is evidently the result of antecedent study. The charms of the impromptu are not confined to the political oration or the afterdinner speech. The divine in the pulpit who can simulate, if not actually practice extemporaneous preaching has the advantage of him who reads from manuscript, or refers occasionally to notes. We have heard of congregations of a certain creed who de mand as a sine qua non in their shepherds the ability to preach extempore. What the object of this stipulation is we hardly know. It does not follow because a preacher du claims the guidance of written notes that he will receive inspiration from a higher

On the stage nothing is so likely to make a hit as action or word that appear to be born of the occasion. Actors are well aware of this and not seldom prepare impromptus, usually in the shape of topical allusions Mr. Jefferson, although above the use of mere local "gage," is one of the great actors who knows how to simulate spontaneity in expression of voice and face, so that the audience is brought to believe that a piece of carefully conceived and practiced by-play

is the result of the moment's suggestion. In short, there is no limit to the value of extemporizing, whether it be practiced in Congress, in church, at the dinner table, or on the stage. And the best way to extemporize is, as we have said, to prepare carefully beforehand. Of course there is such a thing as the genuine impromptu-but it is a very rare thing indeed, and as compared with the mock article its success is rarer

### BALFOUR'S CONUNDRUM.

With Mr. Gladstone we may safely leave Mr. Balfour's new land purchase bill for Ireland for discussion at some future time. Perhaps as the days go by Mr. Balfour may elucidate his latest and probably involuntarily his last attempt to bamboozle English voters-for Mr. Balfour knows he cannot throw dust in Irish eyes. As the bil! stands outlined by Balfour it is a conundrum, which is, as Mr. Gladstone says, very complicated. The magnanimous leader of the opposition said that thanks were due Mr. Balfour for the obvious pains he had taken in preparing the bill. Less generous critics would be inclined to award scant praise to the Irish Secretary for attempting to stave off the inevitable disaster which is awaiting the Salisbury Ministry with incoherent promises and new-fangled plans for Ireland's

It is very clear that before the Tory Government is pulled out of office-which happy event cannot be postponed longer than a year and a half-it will be ready to sell out the Unionists and a beautiful assortment ter support for Prof. Brashear's argument in of slightly soiled political principles to anyone and for any scheme which promise the new association within the reach of the them a longer hold upon the sweets of office. The exhibition of their willingness septe can be fact that the practical sciento abandon their fortified places is a more potent proof of the decay of the Tories than a multitude of Liberal successes at by-elections. The complexion of the situation in slightest change because assistant cook and sop-possibly poisoned-to Ireland.

### NEWSPAPERS ABUSED.

There has been a good deal of talk lately about the evils of too much writing, book and newspaper making in this age. Mr. recently, wrote a wrothy paper about this cratic nomination for Governor. conclusions in due time. President Eliot, of Harvard, has thought it worth while to express his opinions of certain features of the modern newspaper. The collegian's criticism is probably deserved. Mr. Choate has also commented on the immense proportions of Sunday papers.

But it seems to have escaped the notice of most critics of the newspaper-they generally agree that the reading of newspapers is detrimental to the study of books-that the newspaper is the only book that many men can afford or are compelled to see, and the newspaper encourages the habit of reading. Thus the newspaper impels many to read books who would have otherwise read little or nothing. Newspapers of the best sort-and we are speaking only of suchcontain a great deal more than mere news. They mirror faithfully the progress of man, the growth of thought, and the history of the world. The tastes of the readers of a firstclass newspaper are certainly refined by what they find in its columns. The modern newspaper, as America knows it, is a great civilizing engine. Its power for good is immense.

THE renewed statement that the Navassa rioters will be hung without fail on Friday. cannot fail to call attention to the difference between rioters who are without friends, and those who have power and influence. We have yet to hear of anyone being hung for anti-Chinese riots or lynching affairs within the United States.

It is interesting to perceive that the force of example is so strong that people are disposed to object to examples that are inconvenient to them. A Troy merchant who failed years ago and paid fifty cents on the dollar has since paid his creditors in full. A newspaper which praised his conduct has since received a number of letters protesting against that view and fact that people who have laid up money out of failing, are afraid lest such examples should be a suggestion of what they should do

THE syndicates which are purchasing lots in various part of the city to bring them into market with nice houses on them, show the steady faith in the continuance of our growth which makes Pittsburg prosperous The future growth of our city will not be stinted for lack of accommodations.

IT is refreshing to see that some of the metropolitan journals have at last learned that the Louisiana lottery is a veritable gold mine controlled by a powerful syndicate. Several weeks ago THE DISPATCH published a complete narrative of the concern, its promoters prepared before hand is likely to be the best. and beneficiaries. The bulk of the matter no spread before Gotham's readers, and being reprinted by other journals, is built upon the ma terial contained in the article published exclusively by THE DISPATCH.

OIL is getting down into the lower eighties and the producers are beginning to kick. The discovery that the deals which were under scramble ending in a splash. Orators are like alligators in this.\* They cannot tumble not inspired by philanthropic motives is now rather thoroughly understood.

THE Senate vesterday made some radical amendments to Senator Sherman's anti-trust bill, the most important of which was to adopt Senator Reagan's view of applying it only to trusts which take control of traffic between the States. As the trust which does not do that must be a merely local concern, the bill as amended will reach all the important corporations, and will probably stand on a stronger constitutional foundation for the change.

THE appropriation for a survey of the Youghiogheny with a view to its further impossible trans-Allegheny Canal, and should receive undoubted support in Western Pennsyl

THE order which is reported that any persons entering the Cherokee strip will forfelt their homestead rights, is undoubtedly intended for a laudable purpose; but it is of extremely questionable legality. Homestead rights are conferred by law, and it is rather hard to see how the legal rights of a man are to be taken away by the order either of the Executive Department or much less by a military

A STONE bridge from the Court House across Diamond street can be built when it is needed. It is not worth while either to cros bridges or to build them before reaching the place where they are wanted.

IT will amuse Mr. C. L. Magee and the members of the Americus Club to learn from the editorial columns of the New York Sun that the former, only a few months ago, secured the blackballing of Matthew Stanley Quay, as a candidate for admission in that organization. Our politicians can learn a great deal of news about themselves by going far enough

AMERICAN electricians say that high tension currents cannot be taken underground English electricians say that it can be done and do it. The inference is not wholly flattering to American electrical science.

MR. CARLISLE thinks that an estimate which he has made that Mr. Lodge's ballot re form bill will cost the country \$10,000,800 to \$15,000,000 every two years makes it "too much of a luxury." Is it to be understood that Mr. Carlisle regards honest elections as a luxury for which we cannot afford to pay as much as we do for the improvement of duck ponds and logging creeks?

THE report that some Western railroads have determined to nullify the inter-State commerce law, is nothing new. Some Western railroads have been doing that very thing for a

THE most popular occupation among the applicants for license appears to be the imhment of the accuracy of that speak-easy list of the police department. It would be interesting to have the police department and the alleged illicit sellers fight the issue out more exhaustively. How would it do for them to mutually sue each other for libel?

PERHAPS the industrious way in which the House is not attending to business may be ecounted for by a willingness of Reed and McKinley to slaughter each other's Presidental IT is rather pleasant to observe that

Sheriff Flack, his blackmatting deputies, and lum are all very strongly cohvinced that the newspaper exposures are examples of the vickedness of the press. This is a case in which the public can love the press for the ene-

Now it is stated that the population of Rome is increasing instead of decreasing. Have | stead entry. The Secretary decides the ques any of our noble Romans set their faces toward the Eternal City?

### PERTINENT PERSONALS.

LORD SALISBURY, Prime Minister of England, weighs 230 pounds. THE late Sir William Gull, the London physician, left a fortune of \$1,750,000.

GOVERNOR TOOLE, of Montana, it is anounced, is to wed a daughter of General Ro crans. A BROTHER of Chief Justice Fuller lives at

New Rochelle, N. Y., and keeps a boys' boarding house. THE table upon which Oliver Cromwell signed the death warrant of Charles I. was sold recently to a London antiquary for \$710. CAPTAIN A. H. CLAY, of Elk county, say the sentiment in his section of the State is in favor of ex-Senator Wallace for the Demo-

DR. NORVIN GREEN and his wife expect to celebrate their golden wedding on April 1, at Louisville, Ky., when 85 lineal descendants will participate in the South-Western Union. MRS. MACKAY, of bonanza fame, has purchased the magnificent house of Mr. Charles Wilson, in Grosvenor square, London.

Mr. Wilson spent \$300,000 a couple of years ago enovating and repairing it. HON, LEWIS EMERY, of Bradford, announced himself a candidate for Congress from the Twenty-seventh Congressional district. Mr. Emery was a State Senator for years, and was

a steadfast friend of the oil producer. NICHOLAS CANTWELL, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, was vesterday norning invested with his robes of rank as a Monsienor of the first rank or domestic prelate of the Pope's household, to which dignity he was recently raised by Pope Leo XIII.

THE most boted figure at the Putnam House at Palatka, Fla., is Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who has spent the past three seasons in that city. She is beginning to show her age. Though her hair is as white as snow, Mrs. Beecher's activity is quite remarkable. THE late General Schenck was popularly be lieved to have published a book on poker play ing but his explanation was that the book was published by a lady whose guest he was while Minister to London, and for whom he had written out the rules of the game at her re-

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR has arranged a a filial tribute to his father, the late John Jacob Astor, to place massive bronze doors at the Broadway entrance of Trinity Church. This memorial is to cost \$100,000. One of New York's leading architects has been intrusted with the designing, and it is said that the chief features of the famous Florence Baptistry are to be followed, depicting incidents in the life of

### TREATED RIGHT ROYALLY. Philadelphia Hospitality Extended to Major

J. F. Denniston. Major J. F. Denniston, Department Commander of Pennsylvania G. A. R., returned yes-terday from Philadelphia, to which he paid an

official visit on Monday. He was entertained in the Quaker City style of hospitality by Post 19, which gave an entertainment in the evening at the Academy of Music, Broad street. Before taking his train on the return the Major was inveigled into the theater, and by ome of the comrades steered into a private box, which he did not know was ornamente with a floral scroll containing the words, "Department Commander's box." A large bouquet was placed in front of the box, and when Major Denniston was ushered in front of it his white

hair stood on end, making a sort of halo around the head of the Pittsburg City Treasurer, which

bably not wear on the other

he will probably not wear on the other side of the pearly gates.

He made about four remarks and did what he forcot to do in the 60's, ran—to catch his train—while cheers for Pittsburg and the De-partment Commander almost shattered the roof of the largest entertainment house in the State, if not in the country. Post 19 is compli-mented by the comrades of Pennsylvania for its enterprise and hospitality.

# SINGULAR OPERATION.

Button Removed From a Patient's Nos trils by a Baltimore Physician.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, March 25.-A singular operation was performed here this afternoon by Dr. F. W. Hartley, the patient being Captain Richard tespess, of Virginia. Captain Respess has suffered for 25 years with some affection of the nose which gave him a great deal of trouble and pain. He was treated by him for necrosis. Not getting any relief the Captain consulted several other physicians who also pronounce his affection to be necrosis and adopted the same treatment as Dr. Hartley and with sim-

when Captain Respess called upon Dr. Hart-ley to-day that physician concluded to make further examination and, finding that some-thing had lodged in the cavity immediately be heath the left eye, he inserted a probe into the lett nostril and raised some object, which he re moved with a delicate instrument and which proved to be a white button three-eighths of an inch in diameter, which had probably been there since childhood, as it was very much en-

### PENSION PROBLEMS.

Saving Could be Effected by Transferring the Bureau to the War Department-Other Features of Interest at the Cap-

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Secretary Procto to-day sent to the House of Representa-tives a response to a resolution asking him if, in his opinion, any reduction in public expendiwould result from the transfer of the Pension Bureau from the Interior Department to the War Department. The Secretary, in his letter, expresses the opinion that a decided reduction of expenses would follow, the amount of which could not well be estimated. Under the present system, says the Secretary, the claims of soldiers for pensions are not adjudicated in the department under which they served and in which their histories, which constitute a most important part in granting pensions, are prepared. By transferring this bureau to the War Department there would also be brought together closely the experts who decide the claims, and thus by amalgamating the state of the s ng the whole system under one control the ex-cense of the Pension Bureau would be greatly

ecreased. The House Committee on Invalid Pensions today authorized a favorable report on a bill to increase pensions in certain cases. It provides that any soldier or sailor who has been woundservice and received more than one round, where one of such wounds am would, where one or such woulds amounts to a total disability and the other woulds create a disability, then such person shall receive a pension to be rated without regard to rank for each woulds o received. It is provided, however, that the amount of pension any person shall re-ceive shall not exceed \$72 per month.

A Conscience Fund Contribution

DOSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER today received a letter postmarked New York, March 24, inclosing a \$1,000 United States gold note and one \$500 gold note, which the sender desires him to place to the credit of the conscience fund. The sender in his letter says that years ago he defrauded the Government of quite large sum of money. Since then the matter as lain very heavily on his conscience, and as he has made a little money he sends it to the Government. The \$1,500, he says, is 25 per cent over and above the amount taken. He pities any thief, he says, if he must pass through the anguish of mind that he, the sender, has. No name is signed to the letter. The ney will be deposited in the Treasury to-day.

Democrate and the Tariff Bill. EX-SPEAKER CARLISLE said to-day that he did not think the Democratic members of the committee would take up much time in discussing the provisions of the bill. The Mills bill will be proposed as a substitute, and the report prepared on that basis. After that the two bills will be reported to the House and the discussion will begin as soon as the reports are printed. The length of time that will be re-

printed. The length of time that will be required to discuss the measure is a mere matter of conjecture, but the general opinion is that it will take six weeks or two months to get the bill out of the House.

The action of the Massachusetts Legislature in refusing to adopt a resolution protesting against the imposition of a duty on hides, is being used here among members of the Ways and Means Committee by those who favor retaining the provision in the bill. The Republican members of the committee will determine at their conference this evening whether or not they shall reverse their action.

The Soldiers' Homestend Act. CECRETARY NOBLE to-day rendered a decision involving the question of the assignability of the right to make soldiers' additional hometion in the negative, and says that by construing the soldiers' homestead act as a whole (the only proper construction) it is clear to his mind that Congress did not intend the privilege granted to the soldier should be the subject of barter and sale or of assignment to another. In his judgment the right thus conferred is strictly a personal sinkt. The desirious terms strictly a personal right. The decision is important, inasmuch, as there are now in the hands of assignees a very large number of those additional homestead rights, the assignment of which the Secretary holds to be invalid.

The Contested Election Cases. THE House Committee on Elections to-day disposed of two contested election cases, amely, Posey vs. Parrett, First Indiana district, and Bowen vs. Buchanan, Ninth Virginia district. In both of these cases the committee will recommend that the sitting member be alowed to retain the seat, so that in the seven lection cases passed upon by it up to the present time, the committee has favored four Re-

ent time, the committee has favored four Republicans and three Democrats. Probably before the end of the week decisions will be reached in the Alabama case of McDuffle vs. Turpin, and the Virginia case of Waddell vs. Wise.

In the West Virginia case of McGinnis vs. Alderson it was believed that the contest had been abandoned, but McGinnis, who was given until January 10 to file supplementary briefs, has just put in his papers and they have been received by the committee, so that the case will received by the committee, so that the come up for further argument April 4. A Senatorial Order of Business.

THE committee of Republican Senators pointed to arrange an order of business for the consideration of the Senate held a meeting this morning. The members were inclined to adhere to the programme fixed last week, the bills to admit Territories to the Union as States one pending; and this will probably be done with this addition. Members of the committee believe that the time of the Senate for the next six weeks will be fully occupied by the consideration of the measures of the programme, together with incidental matters that will come up. ome up.

# NO BETTER PUBLISHED.

Every Issue of The Disputch a Complete Record of the World's Events.

From the Punxsutawney Spirit.1 There is no better newspaper published in the United States than THE PITTSBURG DIS-PATCH. Its marvelous energy in collecting the latest news from all parts of the world is renarked by all. It never gets left. Every issue is a complete record of the world's events for one day. The market reports are complete and authentic, the editorials are able and timely, and there are many attractive features peculiar to itself. The Sunday edition is a magazine and newspaper combined. It usually contains about 20 pages of the most entertaining literature of he day, and its contributors are among the ablest writers of this generation. THE DIS-PATCH is truly a great newspaper, and its im mense circulation attests its wonderful popularity.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

James McCann.

\*SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. TYRONE, March 25. - James McCann, well known throughout Central Pennsylvania, died last night at 8 o'clock from pneumonia, having been sick only five days. He was a respected and honored citizen, having filled many offices of trust and honor and was twice elected to the office of Burgess. He was well known throughout the State, having been indirectly connected with large coal operators.

Father Donnelly. NEW YORK, March 25.—The Very Rev. Father Arthur J. Donnelly died suddenly shortly before I o'clock this morning at his home, 383 Ninth

1 o'clock this morning at his mode, see Nillin avenue. He was one of the most learned and best beloved of his diocese. He was a Vicar General, and held the spiritual title of Monseigneur. He was second in rank only to Monseigneur Preston, and was pastor of St. Michael's Church in West Thirty-second street. John W. Floyd. The body of John W. Floyd, brother of Richard Floyd, the well-known hardware dealer, of Market street, and who died on the 21st inst. at Denver, Col., where he had been living for some tim past, arrived in the city yesterday and will be buried to-day. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at his brother's residence, No. 3:6 South Highland avenue, East End.

# Rev. M. Williams. Rev. M. Williams, a member of the East Ohio Conference, died at New Philadelphia, O., at 1 A. M. yesterday. He leaves two brothers in the ministry, Rev. John Williams, of the Same conference, and Rev. E. Williams, of the Pittsburg Conference, residing on Mt. Washington. The funeral will take place at New Philadelphia, at 1 A. M. Lomptow.

James Gallaher. James Gallaher, one of the oldest residents of Lawrenceville, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, No. 2111 Liberty avenue. He was nearly 70 years of age, and his death was caused by a general breakdown.

John Buck.

CABMAN, P.A., March 25.—John Buck, a very popular pack peddler of Elk and Clearfield coun-ties, formerly a resident of Pittsburg, died sud-denly at Spring Creek this forenoon. Spannah Gilmore. Susannah Gilmore, widow of the late Captair John Gilmore, well known along the Mononga-hela and Ohio rivers, died yesterday at her residence opposite Webster, Pa.

### IN HONOR OF PRINCETON.

inunal Dinner of the Alumni Association-The Normal School at California to Celebrate its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Next Month-Y. W. C. A. Buys n House.

Orange and black, countless tapers, cande-abra, electric lights whose glare was subdued by the delicately tinted walls of the handsom private ban que room of the Duquesne Club, were the accessories, which, together with the thunderous and continuous applause and songs of upwards of 60 Princeton men, made the anual Princeton dinner an event long to be re membered. The large H-shaped table was beautifully draped with orange and black, and the hand-some orange and black banners on the menu cards added to the rich and glowing effect. In the center were former members of the University Glee Club, who led the singing, and the

versity Glee Club, who led the singing, and the well-known strains of "Old Nassau," "The Orange and the Black," "The Triangle Song," and others raised the enthusiasm to a high pitch. The men were for the most part seated by classes, and all ages from the graduate of one year's standing to the grave and reverend, whose collegiate days were back in the forties, fitties and sixtles.

When coffee was served and cigars lighted, President William Scott. '88, rose and in a few well chosen words introduced Dr. Francis L. Patton. President of the University of Princeton. Dr. Patton was received with cheers and a degree of enthusiasm which cannot be dea degree of enthusiasm which cannot be de-scribed. After expressing his pleasure at being present, he congratulated Princeton's Alma Mater upon the loyal devotion of her sons, and said it would be difficult for any college to show a more creditable class of graduates than was

a more creditable class of graduates than was represented by those present. In speaking of the college the gentleman said:

"We need increased facilities; our numbers are increasing. Our teaching force must correspondingly increase. We must have a new chair of economics as well as one of public law, and as soon as our department of political science is fairly on its feet, we shall be ready for our law school. The philosophy of the social organism is the question of the age. The college that is training men to right ideas on this subject is rendering a service to the State of priceless value, and should be furnished with every facility. We are trying to do this work. We are broad. We are unsectarian. But we rest on Christian foundations." The following gentlemen were seated at the tables: John I. Shaw, '81; C. M. Des Islets, '69; John Miles, '85; W. M. Hall, '85; B. W. Mitchell, '83; C. H. Scott, '68; S. E. Ewing, '68; James Laughlin, Jr., '68; J. W. Clark, '86; William Scott, '68; A. W. Hisen, '81; G. E. Shea, '86; A. W. Bliss, '67; John B. Jamison, '87; John B. Keenan, '80; John Barciay, '83; George A. Howe, '78; W. S. Purviance, '61; W. P. Schell, '70; B. Egbert, '86; J. W. Elder, '87; H. L. Goehring, '87; R. T. Stloane, '86; R. D. Totten, '86; W. L. Jones, '87; W. W. Lawrence, '78; C. R. Wylle, '85; Thomas Satton, '73; D. Q. Ewing, '78; I. S. Van Voorhis, '73; R. W. Patterson, '76; A. R. Speer, '87; J. B. Laughlin, '86; C. L. Jones, '88; E. H. Small, '81; J. H. Pershing, '88; W. R. Patrick, '87; S. J. Shaw, '73; Thomas A. Noble, '76; James R. Macfarlane, '78; W. A. Guthrie, '86; William B. Negley, '49; Thomas A. Henry, '79; B. R. Campbell, '73; M. F. Leason, '76; Calvin Rayburn, '75; George C. Wilson, '72; John G. Lyon, '76; William E. Slemmons, '77; J. B. Shea, '85; J. J. Lawrence, Jr., '86; W. H. Ellis, '73, and F. K. Alexander, '87. The following gentlemen were seated at the

### ITS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. The Centennial of the California Norma School to be Held April 11.

Handsome invitations are out for the quar ter centennial of the Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pa., which read as "Your presence is requested at the celebra-

tion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the school under the charter name of the 'Southwestern Normal College,' Friday, April 11, 1890. The exercises, consisting of platform addresses, music and informal greet ings, will be held in the Normal Chapel at 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. "Among the speakers will be ex-Principal J C. Gilchrist, of Iowa, C. L. Ehrenfeld, of Ohio,

C. Gilchrist, of Iowa, C. L. Ehrenfeld, of Ohio, and E. D. Johnson, of the same State; also Hon. Henry Houck, Superintendent George J. Lucky and John Morrow, J. J. Miller, Esq., Hon. George V. Lawrence, Colonel Chill W. Hazzard, State Superintendent D. J. Waller, Jr., and ex-Principal George P. Beard will also probably be present." The invitation is signed by Theo. B. Noss, Corresponding Secretary. Prof. Ellis N. Johnson, one of the speakers Prof. Ellis N. Johnson, one of the speakers named, opened the original academy in California, and is at present at Mt. Union, O. Prof. J. C. Gilchrist, of Altoona, Ia., was one of the founders of the Normal College in 1885. A highly enjoyable time cannot fail to result from such an aggregation of talented and intellectual people, who have become noted for their interest and zeal in educational matters.

The chapel in which the exercises will be held has, in honor of the event, been decorated and frescoed in a thoroughly artistic and most beautiful manner, and presents a decidedly attractive and festive appearance. Life size nortraits of George Washington and Abraham Lincoin adorn either side of the platform, and the ceiling was made historical with bust portraits of a number of the prominent men of the country. On the handsomely frescoed walls are hung pictures of the old country relies of the European trip, taken by Dr. Noss, the president of the college, and his charming wife last season.

The whole town of California will unite in the celebration, and great preparations are in held has, in honor of the event, been decorated and freecoed in a thoroughly artistic and most

celebration, and great preparations are in progress for the receiving and entertaining of the distinguished guests who will be present.

The Pittsburg party, with Superintendent Luckey as commander in chief, will make the trip by boat, arriving at California about 4 A. M. of the day of the celebration,

# IN THEIR OWN HOME.

The Y. W. C. A. of the East End Will Occupy the La Clede on Monday. The Y. W. C. A. of East Liberty will take possession of their recently purchased property known as the La Clede building next Monday. They will not move into it for the simple reason that they have nothing to move, this being the first business venture the society has made. having only last May applied for a charter as a corporation. They hope to cross the portals of

corporation. They nope to cross the portais of their new home with the consciousness that the entire sum of \$5,000 which they agreed to pay for it has been raised. Only \$700 of the entire sum remains to be collected, and the ladies hope to accomplish that this week. They will immediately begin renovating the building, which will receive a fresh dress of paint and more. Schoolrooms will be arranged on the which will receive a fresh dress of paint and paper. Schoolrooms will be arranged on the second floor to accommodate the "Boys School," which is to be a special feature of the society. The "Industrial School," which closed last Saturday, will probably be reopened for a summer session. The remainder of the house will be utilized as a temporary home and hospital for children. It is expected that Miss Forsythe, the missionary of the society, will have charge of the home, and she will make a most efficient and desirable matron.

The ladies are very much pleased and delighted over a piano which was presented to them last week. They hope that all benevolently inclined persons will remember them and the time for new carpets and new furniture arriver and will desert these they discorded and arrivers and will desert them the discorded arrivers and will desert them the discorded arrivers and will desert them the discorded arrivers are ime for new carpets and new furniture ar-

Captain Wilson's Daughter Married, The daughter of Police Captain Richard Wilson, of Allegheny, Miss Lizzie Wilson, was married last night at her parents' home, 36 Western avenue, to Mr. George Kuhlman, a popular young man of Allegheny. None but the near relatives were present, the ceremony being a quiet and unostentatious one. An abundance of very handsome presents testified to the popularity of the young couple.

rives, and will donate them the discarded ar-

### Social Chatter. THE Lafayette Club has issued invitations to

reception at new Turner Hall, Forbes avenue, Wednesday evening, April 16, THE commencement exercises of the class of 1890 of the College of Pharmacy was held las evening at the First M. P. Church, Fifth ave-

THE puptials of Miss Kate Borland and Mr.

Charles W. Bier, of the East End, were solemn-

ized last evening at the residence of the bride's

parents. THE second annual reception of the Smithfield Club will be held at the Miller residence. Center avenue, opposite Erin street, Friday evening, April 11. MISS SERGEANT, of Hazelwood avenue, en-

Government except to pay them.

tertained a six-table euchre party last evening. After a spirited contest the guests enjoyed an excellent supper served by Kennedy. THE wedding of Miss Mary E. Foster, a sister Dr. W. S. Foster, and Mr. W. B. Corwin, of Bakewell's law firm, will be solemnized in the Sixth Presbyterian Church April 3. An Eastern trip will follow the ceremony. UNDER the auspices of the King's Sons of St.

Peter's Church, the March entertainment was given last evening in the Sunday school room of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. A very in-teresting literary and musical programme was Where They Draw the Line. From the Philadelphia Times. ] The Pacific railways are willing to do almost

### FORT STEADMAN.

The Anniversary of Its Capture Celebrated at Harrisburg-One Thousand Veterans Make a Creditable Parade. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, I

LIARRISBURG, March 25 .- The twenty-fifth anniversary of the capture of Fort Steadman was fitly celebrated here to-day by six Pennsylvania regiments in the Third Division. Ninth Army Corps, who participated in the flerce encounter which preceded the surrender of the strong position to the Union troops. The morning was partly spent in very enjoyable reunions by the several regiments. All these gatherings had large representations of the soldiery who participated with General Hart-ranft in taking the Confederate fortress, and the exercises were of the most interesting description. All the regimental organizations elected officers for the ensuing year, thus indicating a purpose to continue the reunious of the Third division so auspiciously begun to-day.

The parade began moving at 2:15 P. M., and covered the principal streets, the houses along which were claborately decorated with bunting of all kinds. In view of the fact that many nembers of the regiments were killed or seri-usly wounded in the war and a much larger ber have since died, the parade was a sig-

Governor's troop of this city. The survivors of the Third division who took part in the parade presented a very different appearance from that presented when they entered the army. Nearly all showed the effect of advanced age n gray heads and beards and wrinkled faces and scores of them marched with much diff culty, owing to physical infirmities. The parade was in command of General Levi A. Todd and Major Lane S. Hart, Captain Huidekoper and Lieutenant Webbert had charge of the three brigades, respectively. Among the colors car ried was General Hartranft's headquarter

ried was General Hartrauft's headquarters flag, which the deceased prized very highly. Several tattered battle flags were among the objects of interest in the parade.

Another feature was the presence of the few survivors of the Eighty-seventh Regiment Band of Kentucky, which excited much enhusiasm by rendering stirring war tunes. The regiments participating in the march were the Two Hundred and Seventh, Two Hundred and Fifth. Two Hundred and Eleventh, Two Hundred and Eleventh Regiment Eleve Fifth, Two Hundred and Eleventh, Two Hundredth, Two Hundred and Eighth, Two Hundred and Ninth, which were recruited from the cred and Ninth, which were recruited from the counties of Adams, Cambria, Clinton, Columbia, Crawford, Dauphin, Erie, Franklin, Huntingdon, Jefferson, Lehigh, Lebanon. Lycoming, Mercer, Warren, Bediford, Cumberland, Mifflin, Suyder, Berks, Blair, Perry, Tioga, Westmoreland, York, Center, Jefferson, Lancaster and McKean. The paradle was reviewed from the Lochiel Hotel by General Parke, commender of the Night Army County. nander of the Ninth Army Corps.

### The Old Soldiers Together. A FTER the march a reunion was held in the

Opera flouse, over which Colonel Fred-ericks presided. The old soldiers were welcomed by Mayor Fritchey in a patriotic address. Major I, B, Brown, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, responded for the Third Division in a speech in which he vividly por-Division in a speech in which he vivial por-trayed the prominent scenes of the battle which culminated in the capture of Fort Steadman. M. A. Embick, Secretary of the Third Division, read a paper in which the action of some papers opposing a liberal pension pol-icy was deprecated and the proper recognition of the survivors of the war was urged, so as to permit none to go to paupers' graves. This senpermit none to go to paupers' graves. This sentiment was vigorously applauded. Letters were read from President Harrison, General Sherman, General Gordon, of Georgia, and others, regretting their inability to be present.

### THE WORK COMPLETED.

Closing Session of the M. E. Conference o

Central Pennsylvania. CARLISLE, PA., March 25 .- The closing day of the Methodist Episcopal Conference was largely attended. The exercises were conducted by Bishop Foster. The Board of Stewards reported and distributed funds in the interest of the Conference Claimant Fund. Prof. Pittenhouse, of Dickinson College, spoke in the interest of the Philadelphia Methodist Hospital, and the liberality of William C. Alli-Hospital, and the liberality of William C. Allison and Colonel Bennett, of that city. The next speaker was Rev. Dr. Reed, President of Dickinson College, who addressed the conference in the interest of that institution. The report on the same was adopted, after which the standing committees for the coming year were announced.

The report of the Conference Treasurer was received and adopted. The closing business was the assignment of ministers for the different districts, Bishop Foster reading the appropriate the properties of the production bearing the product of the production bearing the production of the production bearing the production bearing the production bearing the production that the production the production bearing the production beari

the twenty-second session adjourned sine die.

Among the appointments made by the conference were the following for Western Pennsylvania: Altoona, Chestnut Avenue, A. R. Miller: Eighth Avenue, H. R. Bender; Fifth Avenue, R. H. Colburn; First Church, D. S. Monroe: Sampson, R. E. Wilson; Altoona Circuit, L. F. Smith; Bellefonte, W. A. Houck; Clearfield, G. D. Penepacker; Coalport, Job Ofrnax, supply; Curwensville, G. T. Gray; Duncansyille, H. N. Minnigh; Hollidaysburg, E. F. Swartz; Houtzdale, W.F. D. Noole; Martinsburg and Woodberry, A. W. Guyer; Philipsburg J. H. McGarrab; Roaring Springs, F. M. Welsh; Tyrone, G. Leidy; West Clearfield, E. H. Whitman; Alum Bank, G. S. Comp; Bedford, M. L. Smyser.

# Dining Car Company Licensed.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., March 25.—The Secretary of State issued a license to-day to the Hoffman House and Richelieu Dining Car Company, at Chicago, to do a general restaurant and bar business on railway cars. Capital stock, \$100,-000; meorporators, H. V. Bemis, E. S. Stokes, S. H. Brown.

# COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Of the Allegheny U. P. Theological Seminary Well Under Way. The commencement exercises of the U. P. Theological Seminary were begun last evening

in the First U. P. Church. Rev. W. A. Mackenzie presided, and a large number was present. The exercises consisted of prayer and singing and the reading of papers by the gradnates of the seminary. The first paper was by R. L. Welch, "On the Intermediate State Be-tween Death and the Resurrection," J. L. tween Death and the Resurrection," J. L. Vance gave the "Grounds of Theistic Belief," while P. E. Simpson related the "History of the Ancient Synagogue," "Our Opportunity in the West" was the subject taken by J. H. Ricketts, J. T. Maloy spoke of the "Union Between Christ and the Believer." D. T. McCalmont devoted his paper to a "History of the Pharisess and Their Traits and Beliefs." "The Revision of the Westminster Confession" was the subject of S. E. Martin's address.

This evening the commencement exercises will be concluded in the First U. P. Church, of Allegheny. The graduates of the Seminary this year are James A. Alexander, New Wilmington, Pa.; Raiph P. Allen, West Middlesex; Samuel P. Barackman, Linesville; James A. Cosby, North Salem, O.; Robert L. Hay, Hartstown, Pa.; James S. Hill, Freeport; Robert A. Kenyon, Grove City; John P. Knox, Huntersville, O.; Samuel E. Martin, Mt. Perry, O.; David T. McCalmont, Hickory, Pa.; John T. Maloy, West Middletown; William M. Nichol, Indiana, Pa.; Joseph B. Ricketts, Harlanburg; Peter E. Simson, East Liverpool, O.; John L. Vance, Florence, Pa., and Robert L. Walch, Washington, Pa. Washington, Pa.

# He Got It Again.

From the Buffalo Express. A Pittsburg barber has lost his voice. The joy which a suffering world-. Later: He has

### regained it. JAMAICA'S WORLD'S FAIR Sovernor Benver Thinks That Pennsylvania

Should Take a Hand.

HARRISBURG, March 25 .- Governor Beave

ssued the following proclamation to-day:

The Governor deems it his duty to call the at ntion of the manufacturers of Pennsylvania to the International Exhibition which is announced to be held in the Island of Jamaica in January, 1891, the International Exhibition which is announced to be held in the Island of Jamaica in January, 1891, under the auspices of the Government of that island. In view of the general interest which has lately been awakened upon the subject of intercourse and traffic between the different countries of this continent. It is important that the United States should, by every legitimate means in her power, make known the variety, extent and usefulness of her products.

The international exhibition referred to will afford admirable facilities for this purpose. A cordal invitation is extended by the Government of Jamaica to this country to exhibit her products, and large space has been appropriated for American exhibits. Pennsylvania manufacturers are, therefore, urged to make early application for space and to prepare for an exhibit which will docredit to their skill and enterprise, and fairly represent the high place which Pennsylvania holds among her sister Commonwealths in the manufacturing industries of the country. Applications concerning this subject should be addressed to Thomas Amor, Secretary of the Committee for the United States, Stewart Building, 280 Broadway, New York.

Time for the Circus to Adjours. It is almost time for Congress to adjourn. The other circuses are getting ready to start

### TAYLOR THE REAL AUTHOR

Of the Electoral Bill Which Has Caused such a Sensation-Views of the Younger Thurman Upon the Subject.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH." COLUMBUS, O., March 25.-Senator Buchan of Tuscarawas county, the reputed author of the much-talked-of bill to select Presidental electors in Ohio from the various Congressiona districts of the recent artistic gerrymander was seen slowly moving about the Senate chamber to-day. Although the bill has given him a national reputation, many would be sur-prised to see what an ordinary looking man this statesman is at first glance. He has been a victim of rheumatism, and limps about on his cane with considerable effort. He is a medium sized man about 40 years old, and his bleached, livid face, with a homely, sandy beard, is his

only distinguishing feature.

While Mr. Buchanan enjoys the reputation of being the author of the famous bill, if is whispered in inner circles that he is little more than its purveyor to the public. Colonel "Bill" Taylor, Chief Clerk to the Senate, and the well known correspondent, is the author in fact. Colonel Taylor is said to have furnished the brains for the measure, while Senator Buchanan served as the wheel to run it into

A Very Creditable Parade.

BOUT one thousand persons were in line, including the city Grays, and city Gray adets, several Grand Army corps and the overnor's troop of this city. The survivors of e Third division who took part in the parade ter than on some former occasions. Taylor did not expect the bill would attain to so much notoriety; he thought it would serve as a good "bluff," and stated that his only compensation was to furnish the matter exclusively for his

The Views of the Thurmans Pertaining to the discussion of this matter by etropolitan papers, THE DISPATCH corre spondent dropped into the office of Hon. A. W Thurman to get his views, as well as those of his distinguished father. Judge Thurman. Some of the Republican papers, taking their cue from Senator Sherman, claimed the bill would be unconstitutional, while other able editors, who have delved into history, have found precedent in several States for choosing electors in exactly this manner. Mr. Thurman said:

electors in exactly this manner. Mr. Thurman said:

"Senator Sherman says he is no constitutional lawyer, I believe. Neither am I, but I will stake my opinion that his position is wrong. The Ohio Legislature has the same power to say how Presidental electors shall be appointed as Congress has to control the election of Congressmen as proposed in the Wickham or McComas bills. Article 2, section 2, of the Constitution says: 'Each State shall appoint in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in Congress,' etc. Article I, section 4, says: The times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof, but Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing Senators.'
"Naw I would like to have Mr. Sherman or "Now, I would like to have Mr. Sherman or

any other man explain how the Buchanan bill is unconstitutional and the McComas bill con-stitutional, and still give due and equal weight to these articles quoted."

### A Very Different Question. "Do you think the Buchanan bill will pass?"

"Well, that is a different question," said Mr. Thurman. "I hope Congress will pass the Mc-Comas bill. We could beat the Republicans for 20 years if the Republicans at Washington should step in and manage our State affairs. That would raise the old question of home rule and would arouse the people. We beat the Republicans on that issue last fail. In fact, the Democrats never have failed when they have pressed that issue before the people."

"Do you think the passage of the Buchanan bill score notities."

"Do you think the passage of the Buchanau bill good politics?"
"I would have to use a pencil and paper a few minutes before I could tell about that," put in the younger Thurman, with a suggestive twinkle of the eye. "Although there is another election for members of the Legislature before the Presidental election, it is very doubtful whether the Republicans could carry the Senate: they would therefore be unable to repeal the law, and in all probability the Democrats would cast 15 and the Republicans six votes for the next President. To be frank, however, I am opposed to all such legislation. however, I am opposed to all such legislation.
It is in direct opposition to home rule, one of
the fundamental principles of our Government.
It is also a bad party measure, as it is open

g.rd these measures?"
"Father has been so troubled with his old comquestion consideration. If you conto thinking about it he would give interesting views, as he has a won of information on these lines."

# NO AGREEMENT REACHED.

other Meeting Necessary to Adjust the Rates to Lake Ports. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 COLUMBUS, March 25,-The question of rates

on coal from Pittsburg and Ohio coal districts to lake ports is still unsettled. But little was accomplished at the meeting in this city to-day, and another meeting is to be held at Cleveland Saturday. It is expected by that time there will be sufficient concessions to effect an agreement. The question on which the representa tives cannot agree is the differential rate from the Hocking Valley. Heretofore the rate from the Hocking Valley to lake ports has been 25 cents per ton less than the rate for Pittsburg

coal.

The representatives of the Pittsburg roads now want this differential abolished and the representatives of the Ohlo roads have made some concessions, but refuse to relinquish entirely what they believe to be a natural right. The Pittsburg roads are guided by the Pennsylvania Company, which has been represented at these meetings by William Stewart, general freight agent. Stewart has taken a positive position and refuses to rocede under instructions from higher officers. The committee having the matter in charge will appeal to Vice having the matter in charge will appeal to Vice President McCullough and report at Cleveland on Saturday the results of their effort to har-

# Not Quite a News Item.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. It is bardly news that President Harrison expects to be the Republican candidate for President in 1892, even though it comes, as alleged, from a brother-in-law of the President himself. It would be news, indeed, if he did not expect to be the candidate of his party for

# TO THE NEW PASTOR.

Dr. I. N. Hays' Successor Moots With a Warm Reception. A reception was given last night to Rev. S. B. McCormick, the new pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of Allegheny, formerly Dr. I. N. Hays'. An elegant supper was served by the ladies of the church from 8 until 10 o'clock, during which time introductions were exchanged and a general social evening was

The new pastor is at present a student at the Western Theological Seminary and will not graduate until May, but he will take charge of the pulpit of the Central Church the first Sunday in April.

Poon Eva Hamilton! She is now held re sponsible for the failure of several brick firms. Eva would be doing a gracious act for not only her husband but her brother-in-law should she

HE who steals an editor's pocketbook steals

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

rash, but he who purioins the editor's shears and pastepot takes the bread and butter from his children's mouths and robs the office cockroach DURING the absence of the chaplain in the

Maryland Legislature on Saturday, Speaker Hub-ner prayed, and did it with marked success. Mr. Hubner is a Democrat. To-DAY the printers throughout the United States elect officers and delegates. The Pittsburg nue. It may not be interesting to the members of the two great political parties, but if they are anx-lous to secure pointers as to how to conduct future

OWING to the scarcity of ice saloon keepers propose raising the price of lemonade this sum-ner. Many people will therefore boycott the emon and stick to gin and sugar. MARSHALL P. WILDER, in Philadelphia the

campaigns they should drop around. film-flammers will cut a wide swath to-day.

other day, says the New York Herald, inter-viewed a colored hotel walter on the subject of chuvikili water: "Sam, I hear the water you give guests to drink baks through a graveyard. Is that so?" "That's right, boss, that's right, shu' enough; but de people buried in dat yer graveyard am mighty high-toned people, sah; mighty so."

### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The town of Bethel, Me., with nearly 2,000 inhabitants, has no use for a lockup, and proposes to rent out the building formerly used for that purpose.

-Fifteen nails, one serew, a rivet and a copper penny were found in the stomach of a cow slaughtered by Joseph C. Shivers near Bur-lington, N. J., a few days ago. -A letter written by George Washington

in the year 1793, introducing Winstanley, the painter, to the Commander at Georgetown, was sold for 7 guineas at Sotherbys, England. -A wild rabbit in the streets of Bidde ord, Me., was one of the "sights" that certain inhabitants of that city recently enjoyed. As a reward for his temerity he was allowed to de-

-Here are some old Maryland names found in a Baltimore paper: Toadvine, Whip, Traveler, Ramsburg, Billingslea, Earlonger, Yinglins, Oresay, Prettyman, Goodmanson, Jory and Rothrock. -A further step toward the artificial production of the diamond has been made by

assing an electric current through carbon electrodes in a cell containing a fine white sand and electrodes, the whole being under considble pressure. -The appliance of hydraulic power to the nanufacture of steel seamless boats is one of

the latest things in England. These boats are thought to be in every particular superior to these made of wood, and can be made at about he same cost. -A double wedding will take place on Thursday at the residence of Henry F. John-

son, in Richland, Bucks county. Two brothers, Morris and Morgan Shaw, will be wedded to two sisters, Jennie and Alice Johnson, by Friends' ceremony. -A satchel containing \$400 mysteriously disappeared from the residence of Mrs. Stacy Wilkins, at Lumberton, N. J. She advertised in one of the papers, and the satchel was found hanging on the hook where she had left it, but

ome one had hung a coat over it. -Mr Frank Michand of Fort Collins Col., has this spring made about ten pounds of sap drawn from the box elder tree. The sugar is fine grained and as handsome to look at as the genuine Vermont maple sugar. It also has an excellent flavor. ugar and a number of gallons of syrup from

-Tamagno, the tenor, was a baggage porter before his remarkable powers of voice were revealed. He does not favor his former craft, however, when he is on his travels. If a porter demands what he regards as too much for carrying his trunk, he calmly shoulders it himself with all his old-time skill. -Mrs. Thomas Vickroy, of Denver, sued

her husband, who is living in Omaba, for \$100,-000 in cash and a divorce. She says that her husand deserted her in 1884, and that previous to that time they bought some land together in Wyandotte county, Kan., for \$2,000, and that this property is now worth \$200,000. -The extent and resources of the British

only a million acres less than Africa. At least a fifth of the world's population are British subjects and close upon one-half of the trade of the whole world is in their hands. -The Czar of Russia, as has been long known, indulges in hypodermic injections of morphia. His physician, however, is said to have remarked lately that the Czar uses daily from 12 to 15 grains of the drug. All efforts toward discontinuance of the habit have been abandoned and his splendid physique is rapidly failing.

Empire may be realized when it is stated that

it is nearly three times the size of Europe, and

-Michael Murphy, in Allentown jails charged with the murder of John Moran, his nephew, at Hokendauqua last Saturday, is rapidly becoming insane, according to Physician Martin, who has examined him, cannot sleep or eat, and is constantly worry over the charge of which he declares him

-One of the most successful farmers in Presque Isle county, Mich., is Jean Robarge, Under the paternal shingles he now has 17 children-one for each acre of cleared land. It might be imagined that he is a Polander, but his plain, old-country French blood would bub-ble at such an accusation. It's about all the 38 hands can do to raise enough for 19 mouths. -According to an Omaha newspaper a young woman of Walker, Neb., received a present from a New York friend of an elaborate

It is in direct opposition to home rule, one of the fundamental principles of our Government. It is also a bad party measure, as it is open retailation."

"How does your father, Judge Thurman, regard these measures?"

"How does measures?"

"How find the treat remained to the find the substitution of the fainted upon hearing from her active. She fainted upon hearing from her active. It is a substitution of the fainted upon hearing from her active. The fainted upon hearing from her active and the fainted upon hearing from her active. was a nightgown. -Wesley Ewell, colored, of Chin on the lower peninsula, is the champion eater of that section. This is what he recently ate at one meal: Seven duck eggs, five molasses cakes, le raw oysters rolled in sugar, one-half pound of sugar, three-quarters of a pound of raw

sausage, an apple and three cathartic pills. A pint of whisky and a pint of molasses con--Elder Judd was preaching a soul-stirring sermon at Eureka, Mich. Suddenly he stopped and looked dazed. Heart failure? No; he remembered that he was engaged for a wedding service just about that hour, and he dismissed his congregation with a rapid bene-diction and set out for the scene of the trouble, Beiding, and reached there in time to relieve anxiety and get his little fee.

Steig, at Crawfordsville, Ind., vowed that the sun should never shine upon her again, and she kept her word. Her husband humored the whim, and when the house in which they lived was sold, compelling a transfer, she was re-moved at night in order that her vow might be kept intact. Some months ago she became blind, and her death occurred last week. -There is displayed in the window of the Baltimore and Ohio Express Company, at

-Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Ernest

Rome, Ga., a Faille Française silk dress that is, or was, valued at \$300. The dress was expressed to New Orleans and was to be worn by a bride at a fashionable marriage. The express mes-senger, through some oversight, allowed it to be damaged slightly and was compelled by the company to pay for it, and now has it there for the purpose of raffling it. -A pompous swell hit a newsboy over the back with a cane, near the Grand Central

### depot, in New York, the other day for the offense of offering him a newspaper, and was astonished to find himself immediately in the grasp of a vigorous old gentleman, who, with a malacca stick raised over his head, asked in-dignantly: "How dare you hit such a boy?" The vigorous old gentleman was David Dudley

ORIGIN OF THE ORCHID. WHEN nature has finished her work with the

vine, She tastes of the grape's dainty juices; And 'neath the fantastic effects of the wine, An orchid she straightway produces.

- Washington Post. Under the Tree. Come sit beneath this old oak tree,

And I of love will speak to thee." "Thoul't speak of love? we'll sit, " she said, Beneath this chestnut tree instead. - Washington Post. Took His Medicine. You may say what you may of the medizval

way Of butcheries horrible, cruel— But at Cynthiana, K., on a recent bright day They lynched a poor devil named Gruel. The unfortunate wreck passed a bad bogus check. To Satan they sent him for fuel, And the rope pinched his neck as he passed in his And meekly swallowed his gruel.

-New York Herald.

> We've lost the League. How sad our f8: Nought can our wos Ex 10 u s. Our flesh is weak, Our will is gra To buck agains

Washington Base Bawl.

But all in vain, Our future st8 Is outside of The League of Eight. - Washington Star. Empty is the Coal Bin.

Has a way that's queer, Of coming to the surface About this time of year. Spring is Here.

The bottom of a coal bin

Now Nature's in a kindly mood; Bright sunshine glasts the lengthening day; At last the ground hog's out for good; The bifthe spring poet tunes his lay. The streets are tree from mire and slush, And from the south comes balmy airs;

The muscle-making oatmeal mush. The cook for breakfast now prepa