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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, MAR. 27, 1890.

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

BISMARCK'S SHADOW STILL.

The warmth of the greeting given by the Berliners to Bismarck vesterday as he came from the farewell audience with the Emperor is not to be wondered at. But for the life-work of Bismarck it is more than likely that Berlin would be the capital of Prussia merely, instead of that of United Germany. However Americans, accustomed to democratic methods, may distike the absolutism which has lain beneath Bismarck's policy at all times, they must recognize the genius of the statesman who has accomplished so much for his native land.

It is curious how the shadow of Bismarck's retirement obscures every other event in Germany. The Labor Congress continues in session the Emperor fretfully protests against the too outspoken comments of even the German newspapers, he assures Austria of the permanence of Germany's friendship, and the Pope addresses a courtly letter of congratulation to the young Emperor on his efforts to solve social questions with new keys, but Germany, and indeed the whold world, talks not of these things, but of the Iron Chancellor, who is now a private citizen.

The tears that Bismarck shed vesterday are not likely to be the only ones that will be shed on account of his departure from the Empire's helm.

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

We have rea wed from the American Convright League a number of documents in advocacy of the international copyright bill now before Congress. THE DIS-PATCH has always favored the bill: it is an act of justice to foreign authors and a measure of protection for American authors. publishers, printers, and everyone connected with the making of books. It is only necessary to look at the names of the indorsers of the bill to comprehend the strength of its claims. All the leading authors of this country favor it. The American Publishers' Copyright League, consisting of sixty-five publishers, including such firms as Harpers, Appletons, Scribners. The Century Company, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., A. C. McClurg & Co., J. B. Lippincott Company, and Rand McNally & Co; the National Typothetse, the International Typographical Union containing forty thousand typesetters, and of other cities." But Pittsburg, we are as-

far enough to take such considerahalf of humanity when he says: "The eager tions into view, we might eventually perness of women to hear things is a natural ceive that with women, as with men, the result from the eagerness of men to tell them." most becoming costume, whether for riding, Women, at all events, will agree with the great novelist. walking or any other occupation, is that

best suited to its purposes. But the ele-MARCH grows leonine as its last days ments of convenience, utility or adaptation approach. On the other hand the proceedings to the especial circumstances under which in the License Court grow tamer and tamer the costume is to be worn, have been so com-

inaugurated in May.

IF the utterances of labor leaders are pletely excluded from any consideration in worth anything the eight-hour movement will connection with women's dress, that men not be commenced with general force, if comnor women do not as a rule think them menced at all, this spring. General Secretary worth mentioning in the discussion of dress J. W. Hays, of the Knights of Labor, is the atest authority to declare that he does not think a strike for the eight-hour day will be

WYOMING'S TEMPTING OFFER. The debate in the House of Representa

tives vesterday upon the question of admit-

same party, that excites Democratic oppo-

sition. From a partisan point of view it is

would be an end of the secret session tom-

foolery. Not even Senator Edmunds would

have the icy and adamantine cheek to pre-

tend that executive sessions could be held

in secrecy with an intelligent woman pres-

and lively as decade follows decade. Pitts-

burg is happily in a position to await, with

calm assurance, the revelations of the

statisticians who shall investigate her stand-

ing and reveal her relative proportions. It is incambent upon everyone who has the

best interests of this community at heart to

aid the census takers in every possible way.

Individual citizens may serve Pittsburg no

cials of the municipality and county that

they are especially bounden to aid Mr.

Porter and his assistants in the preparation

of statistics for the census. To a great ex-

tent it lies with them to set Pittsburg and

We need hardly remind the many offi-

to the sisterhood of States.

little in this way.

good enough ground for hostility, too.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

ting the Territory of Wyoming into the KING MENELEK of Abyssina has just mar-200 United States developed some humorous ried his forty-first wife. features, and precious little else. The oppo-MINISTER WHITELAW REID arrived in sition to Wyoming's admission is coming New York yesterday. He will remain about from the Democratic side of the House. 10 days.

GENERAL NEAL Dow has just entered his It is simply the fact that Wyoming's admiseighty-seventh year, in excellent mental and physical condition. column in the Electoral College in 1892, and MRS. HARRISON and party passed a portion give two more United States Senators to the

of yesterday in Asheville, N. C. and left at 2 P. M. for Washington. EX-GOVERNOR AMES, of Massachusetts, has returned from the South after a sojourn

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which has greatly benefited his health. But the debate was important because in THE PRINCE OF NAPLES, heir-apparent to its course the awful possibility of a woman the throne of Italy, is suffering from overbeing elected to the United States Senate study. There is no royal road to learning. was foreshadowed. The gentleman who SENATOR BLAIR'S speeches on his misfit called up this specter thought to damage Educational bill would make two volumes as large as those composing James G. Blaine's Wyoming's chances of statchood, but it is

by no means certain that he succeeded. We "Twenty Years of Congress," WILLIAM MORRIS, the English poet, is echo the query of Mr. Taylor, of Ohio: riting a novel the scene of which is "Don't you think one good woman in the the civilized world of 2040 A. D. He is even Senate would help it some ?" and we are nore visionary than Edward Bellamy. inclined to believe that the country will re-MR. EUGENE LEVERING, the founder of ply in the affirmative. It would take more Levering Hall, has established a lectureship on than one good woman, of course, to save the

Christian Evidences in the John's Hopkins University. The Rev. John A. Broadus is to Senate. One good woman would have her be the first lecturer. hands full. There are so many old women ON board the White Star Steamer Germanic, there already that a genuine feminine per which sailed for Liverpool yesterday, were sonality would find it hard to make an im-Lady Stanley, wife of the Governor General of Cauada, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Isabel and son Arthur, and Miss Lister, pression. But substantial good would be accomplished in some directions. There

and Captain A, H. McMahon of the Gov ernor General's staff. A CONEMATIGE MEMORIAL

Monument to the Unknown Deed of John town Proposed.

ent Just to puncture this collapsing bal-TEPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. loon of undemocratic practice, the admission JOHNSTOWN, March 26 - A meeting of the of a fair Senator from Wyoming would be committee on Reburial of the Johnstown dead justified. To secure this chance of bringing vas held to-day. It was reported that all the the Senate abreast with the age, we are unknown dead who had been buried in all parts heartily in favor of Wyoming's admission of the valley (745 or more) had been removed to the plot in the Grandview Cemetery provided by the commission, and that a contract had been made for a suitable marble headstone OBLIGATIONS OF THE CENSUS. over each grave. All the expenses to this point have been borne by the Flood Relief Commis-The taking of the eleventh census is well under way. The popular interest in this great hational work becomes more general

have been borne by the Flood Relief Commis-sion. It was decided that the committee be continued until it was feasible to erect on the plot a monument to the "unknown dead" of such a character as would be a fitting memorial of this unparalleled disaster. Sums for this purpose will be raised by private subscription, though it is thought small balances may be called upon in the hands of various committees throughout the country, and the Chairman was instructed to correspond with any such com-mittees of which he may learn. These com-mittees or persons will confer a favor by writ-ing to J. B. Kremer, Chairman of the Johns-town commission.

This monument, which is to be the only last ing reminder of the hundreds of unknown ms, will be as great, as imposing and as opriate as the amount of money conappropriate as the tributed will allow.

FARMERS WILL TAKE A HAND In the Administration of State Affairs South Carolina.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 26 .- The city is

its environs in a proper light before the nation. As the Superintendent of the crowded to-night with delegates to the Farm-Census rightly says: "If they neglect the ers' Convention, which meets here at 12 o'clock opportunity, or place obstacles in the way, to-morrow to nominate a ticket for State officers at the next election and to adopt a platform the record will, as a matter of course, be im-This convention is called in opposition to the perfect and contrast unfavorably with that present administration, which is charged with extravagance and corruption by the farmers' and a full understanding of our business, and have a race of mechanics pretty much all native, raised at the confluence of the rivers which make the Ohio. Whatever the rest of the world discovers, we discover also; our nat-ural gas has become cheaper than anywhere in the country and more plentiful. Oil is at our doors. We have only to reach out our hand, so to speak, and we are on the lakes as well as on the Ohio. The distance from Pitts-burg to Lake Erie at several ports is not much greater than from New York to Philadelphia. We have the situation and we have the popula-tion. Our metropolitan population, though it is divided into two or three jurisdiction, is full 400,000. most rabid on tha side declare that it is time for the aristocrate and kid-gloved gentry to give place to the poor man and give the farmers a chance to admin that and give the farmers a charter to share to that all the Governors for a number of years past have been Episcopalians is dwelt upon and ring rule is charged. The present administration look upon this memory as discretons to the Democratic The present administration look upon this movement as disastrous to the Democratic party and good government in this State and predict a repetition of the Mabone move-ment in Virginia. It is possible that W. A. Courtenay, former Mayor of Charleston, will be nominated for Governor. A very bitter con-test will result from this division in the party. Ben Tillman, who was active in the campaign two years ago, is the leading light now. "How much larger are you than Cleve-land?"

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Notes of a Voyage Toward the Tropics-The Polyglot Tongue of St. Thomas-Scene nt a Coaling Station-Women at Work-

A Circus at Sen. MR. CHARLES ABEL, of this city, who is

M making a tour of the principal citles of South America in the interest of Pittsburg enterprise, arrived at the Barbadoes on Sunday, March 9. In a letter mailed from that place Mr. Abel reports a pleasant voyage agreeably broken by a short stay at St. Thomas, one of the Danish West Indies-and, by the way, one of the islands whose discovery by Columbus in 1493 the great World's Fair in Chicago is to

Mr. Abel was favorably impressed with St. Thomas, which has considerable of the picturesque to command it to the traveler from the North. Three-fourths of the population of 12,000-a hundred years ago there were 15,000 souls on the island-are negroes. They all speak what passes for English, but which is really a mongrel tongue in which Danish, Span ish, and French are mixed with Anglo-Saxon. It struck Mr. Abel as peculiar that the negroes achieved great variety in dress. They do not, as in Mexico for instance, dress all alike, Everyone strikes out for originality, and th

women particularly take pains to make their headgear startling. A FTER spending an hour or two on shore, Mr.

Abel and the rest of the passengers returned to the ship, which was coaling below the town at the docks. The scene presented by the negroes bringing the coal on board was not an agreeable one for an American. The majority of the coal carriers were negro girls. from 10 to 16 years old. Men, women and boys completed the crowd of toilers, who numbered barefooted and about 100. They were all scantily clad, the dresses of the women and girls reaching hardly to the knee. They car ried the coal in baskets upon their heads, and two lines of them were continually trotting rapidly over the narrow gaugplank for two hours or more. It seemed miraculous that some in the jostling, hurrying throng did not fall into the water. The negroes could not work without shout

ing, singing and swearing-the latter especially -all the time. Mr. Abel naively remarks that he heard more oaths in those two hours than he had for a year in Pittsburg. It is curious how the plague of profanity spreads when once it is started. Swearing usually follows in the wake of whisky and firearms when civilization nvades barbarism.

The reason so many females are employed in ship coaling at St. Thomas is, Mr. Abel says, that they work better than the men. Probably

the lazy husbands and brothers of these womfind it easier to let the latter support them. The pay is not princely-1 cent for each basket holding two bushels of coal. A woman can earn 35 to 50 cents every time a vessel puts in

for coal.

Nor unnaturally Mr. Abel was not feeling quite comfortable about the immediate prospect when he wrote. "At Barbadoes," he writes. "We shall lose two-thirds of our passengers, and unfortunately get in return a circus company. Henceforth it will be: 'Good-

y open cabins; look out for valuables." The circus was booked for Para, Brazil, and is that is a voyage of six or seven days from Barbadoes, it is easy to be seen that the circus will become a trifle tiresome before the journey's end. Even the enthusiastic boy who divides his aspirations between the career of a circus clown and that of a cowboy, would find a circus cribbed in close quarters on a small steamer somewhat too much of a good thing.

PITTSBURG FOUNDED UPON COKE.

Henry W. Oliver Talks About the Natural Resources of Our City.

Gath in the Cincinnati Enquirer. I said to Henry W. Oliver, a day or two ago,

who is the President of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, which runs from Allegheny to about Akron (some 150 miles): "Do you consider that Pittsburg is going to hold its own

against all these later mineral developments? "Undoubtedly, Pittsburg has a security which is not often noticed by strangers, in that there is no probability of any other large city being established within 150 miles of it in any direction. It has the best coke in the Western world, and perhaps in the world, and plenty of it. They talk about other coals in America, but let them coke any coal as good as ours and in such quantity. We then have the experience and a full understooding of our business and

The Kaiser Doesn't Like It.

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(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

Senate Confirmations,

Looker to be Chief of the Bureau of Provision

TRAVELS WITH AN ARMY.

vants, 72 Trunks and Several Dogs.

LONDON, March 26. - Among the impedi-

ena with which the Queen started on her

the Dispute With Portugal Belleved to

e transferred to another post.

as follows this evening:

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FOR THE GERMAN LIBRARY.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, MARCH 27,

The Recent Entertainment Netted Them About a Thousand Dollars.

Mrs. M. Werner, the popular little librarian of the German Library, was seen at her desi

yesterday afternoon and is authority for the statement that the recent bazaar held in the library rooms, netted the association \$1,000. The money will be expended in the purchase of new books. The lady is at present spending her spare moments in making up a list of new book for which \$300 will be spent, and which will in for which solv while be spent, and which will in-clude many rare volumes from the old country. The young people who assisted at the bazaar, were given a reception Thesday evening at Frohsinn Hall, by the directors of the library. It was one of the most enjoyable events in Ger-man society circles. Guenther's Orchestra was in attendance and an excellent supper was served by a popular caterer.

rved by a popular caterer

A New Social Club. A new organization has just been effected of the hill district. The society will be known as the Collis Club. Its object is for social and in ellectual improvement, and, although it is in imbryo yet, it will start out with good prospects and promises to eclipse anything of its kind on the hill, T. J. Murphy, S. H. McGill and other well-known young men of the city re interested in the organization.

Pharmacists' Twelfth Reception.

The twelfth annual reception of the Colleg Pharmacy was held last night in Masonie Hall, corner of Washington and Madison ave-nues, Allegheny. A large attendance, Gernert's Orchestra and an elaborate supper rendered the evening one of rare enjoyment.

The Last of the Season.

ments given by the Pennsylvania Railroad de-partment Y. M. C. A., will be heid this evening the association rooms, on Twenty-eight treet. CONGRATULATED BY THE POPE.

The Kalser's Stand on the Labor Ques Commended by His Holiness.

BERLIN, March 26 .- The Reichsanzeiger pub ishes the letters that passed between Emperor William and the Pope on the subject of the labor conference. The Emperor's letter, in which he enclosed the programme of the con-ference, announces that Bishop Kopp has been appointed a delegate, and says the Emperor knows that Bishop Kopp is thoroughly imbued

with the Pope's ideas, and will materially con tribute to the success of the humanitarian The Pope, in his reply, congratulates Em-peror William upon taking the field for a reso-lute effort in a worthy cause, which meets the Pope's heartlest wishes. After alluding to en-cyclical dealings with the social question, the Pope says he recognizes the high value of an attempt to settle onestions by an international

attempt to settle questions by an international conference: appreciates the Emperor's acknowledgment of the great efficacy of religion and the Church in the solution of social questions hopes that the Church's servants will be sup orted by the authorities in the exerc their functions in connection with social que tions; warmly wishes the conferen expressess gratification at the appointment of Bishop Kopp, and concludes with cordia wishes for the welfare of the Emperor and his

Great Religious Revival. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

NEWARK, March 26,-One of the greates eligious revivals ever known here is in progress at the Second M. E. Church. Hundreds are unable to gain admission. The meetings are conducted by Miss Addie Sherman and Rev. Marsten. Already 150 have passed the commuthion service.

IT WILL BE IN THE FAMILY. Twin Brothers Nominated by Opposite Par-

ties for the Same Office. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, March 26 .- James M. and

Thomas B. Seaman, twin brothers, are rival candidates for the office of Justice of the Peace in the town of Hempstead. James was nominated by the Republican Town Convention in Hempstead on Saturday night. His

tion in Hempstead on Saturday night. His brother Thomas received the Democratic nom-ination on Monday night. Jim and Tom Seawan are known all over Long Island. They are lawyers and in partner-ship under the firm name of Seaman & Sea-man. They dress alike and look alike. Their resemblance is so striking that they are mis-taken for each other frequently by intimate acquaintances. Both are tall, well-built men. They are light complexioned and each has a long, way, drooping mustache. Thomas looks wiser than his brother, but the Republicans say this is only because he is more baid on his head than James is.

WOMEN IN THE SENATE.

THE IROQUOIS' LONG VOYAGE.

With Broken Machinery She is Driven 7,000

Miles Out of Her Course.

ISPECIAL TRLEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH

Pecultar Objection Raised to the Admission of Wyoming-A Chinese Laundryman Pleads Without Avail for His Wife's Admission to This Country.

1890.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- In the House to day Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution making the Wyoming admission bill a special order for to-day, a recess to be taken at 5:30 this afternoon until 11 o'clock to-morrow, the previous question to be considered as ordered at clock. The resolution was adopted, and the Wyoming bill was then taken up. Mr. Baker, of New York, submitted an argument in support of the measure.

Mr. Barnes, of Georgia, opposed the bill be cause he believed there were gross irregularities in the adoption of the Constitut Wyoming: because he believed that the Terri tory did not contain a population requisite for admission into the Union, and because there was incorporated in the Constitution features based upon the subject of female suffrage, which were antagonistic to Republican insti-

Entitled to Admission, MR. CAREY, of Wyoming, made a strong

plea for the admission of the Territory which he represented into the isterhood of States. He contended that the Constitution had been adopted by the free and fair vote of the citizens, and that the population was suffi-cient to entitle it to two Senators and one Rep-resentative in the Congress of the United States, and he defended the provision of the Constitution of the Territory extending the right of suffrage to women. He said that President Harrison had en-deared himself to the people of Wyoming by observing the spirit of the Republican national platform respecting the appointment of terri-torial residents to the territorial offices, and which he represented into the sisterhood of States. He contended that the Constitution The last of the winter's course of entertain

economize in fuel and food. All water used on board is distilled, and the short supply of coal had to be economized to the last grain. On Feb-ruary 15 the necessity for putting the crew on short rations developed itself, and the officers would have been obliged to submit to the same hardship but for their foresight in providing themselves before sailing from San Francisco with extra supplies. The man-of-war arrived at the entrance to the Straits of Fuca on March 8, and was towed to Port Townsend, where she was provisioned and coaled, and left for this port a week ago to-day. During the time when the provisions became short and the allotnent of food was dimin-ished, the crew retained their composure nobly and never complained. The Iroquois sailed over 7,000 miles out of her course. platform respecting the appointment of terri-torial residents to the territorial offices, and with more manbood than his predecessor, say-ing no to the Eastern office seeker. Neither political party could make a point by obstruct-ing the admission of Wyoming. She had the people: she observed the laws: she had no lactional quarrels. Wyoming, young and en-terprising, would have to overtake the older States and help them to bear the burdens of Government. Government.

Opposed to Woman Suffrage. MR. DOCKERY, of Missouri, opposed the bill. He said it was nothing more or less than

a partisan measure, designed to perpetuate the power of the Republican party. It (like the Idaho bill soon to follow) should be called a Winchester Riff .. Shipped South. bill to add three electoral votes and two Sen From the Washington Post.1

ators to the Republican column in 1892. Mr. Oates, of Alabama, opposed the measure because it proposed to give women the right to vote, and made attendance at school compulsory. Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota was inclined to vote against the bill or esota, said he of the woman suffrage clause. Mr. Washi ton, of Tennessee, attacked the woman's suf-frage clause, and held that the people of Wy oming had violated the provision of the act of Trage clause, and held that the people of Wy-oming had violated the provision of the act of organization limiting suffrage to white male suffrage. Women might be sent from Wy-oming to the Senate.

Civilizing the Senate.

MR. E. N. TAYLOR, of Ohio-Don't you think From the Eric Herald.] that to put a good woman into the Senate The Herald has repeatedly expressed its on might help it some ?

Mr. Washington-If the gentleman himself tome when all honest citizens, regardless of were in the Senate, I might admit his proposiparty, who are sincere believers in republican tion. Mr. Kerr, of lowa, thought the opponents of the bill were in bad straits when they fell back for an objection upon the woman suffrage progovernment should unite in favor of some neans of securing fair and equal representation. It can easily be done by Congressional

enactment, and it would not be necessary to in-terfere with the rights of the States to the Mr. Kelley, of Kansas, said he would not be Air. Kelley, of Kansas, said he would not be frightened if women had seats on the floor of the House, and perhaps it would result in bene-fit. At any rate they would vote as intelli-gently as the male members. Mr. Morey, of Ohio, favored the bill and ad-vocated the civil and legal enfranchisement of women in all the States of the Union. After further debate the House took a recess until 11 o'clock to-morrow. slightest extent. All that is necessary is a lause in the act making a reapportionment of Congressmen under the new census providing hat the redistricting in the different States shall be done by non-partisan commissions ap pointed by the Legislatures. Such a plan would prevent one party from securing an ad-

o'clock to-morrow. Quong Lee Wants His Wife. Premium on Philadelphia Lawyers' Services.

QUONG LEE, a Chinese laundryman of Platts-mouth, Neb., recently submitted a question to the Treasury Department whether can send to China for his wite and children. He says he intends to become & citizen of the United States, and has made declaration of such intention. He intimates that he is such intention. He inclusive and intention wealthy. In reply Assistant Secretary Tichener says that his occupation as a laundryman does not exclude him from the class of laborers, and that he cannot claim immunity for his relatives that he cannot claim immunity for his relatives from the Chinese restriction act by reason of his intention to become a citizen of the United States, since the law prohibits the admission of any Chinese person to citizenship.

PROHIBITION CONFERENCE. Lengue Established in Washington County

and Officers Elected.

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CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A centenarian who just died in England spent 99 years of her life in the one

PAN FRANCISCO, March 26 .- United States -One of the new buildings of Tacoma will have four plate glass windows each 112 by man-of-war Iroquois arrived in port this morning after a voyage of one week from Port 130 inches

-The Portland Oregonian says Mr. Bing-Townsend. The Iroquois left San Francisco on on the 28th of last September, and has conse-quently been absent about six months. Her ham, of Crabtree, has lost 1,000 head of horses by starvation. resence in this harbor was entirely unex-

-The people of Quincy, Plumas County, pected, and is the result of a combina-Cal, have had no mail from Oroville since De-cember 1 1880. tion of unforseen circumstances. On Decem-ber 23, when in longitude 175 degrees

ber 23, when in longitude 175 degrees west and about 16 miles north of the line, her piston rod was broken and she lay helpless and dependent upon her sails and rigging. The lo-cality where she met her mishap is one dreaded by all navigators. It is a region of calms and treacherous and violent fides and in the midst of a group of numberless small islands where wrecks are frequent. Making her way with difficulty out of this hazardous localitr, orders were given to sail to the west with the expectation of reaching the latitude of the coast trades, and then sailing for Honolulu, 2500 miles away, in order to get her broken piston rod repaired. Hopes of getting into a region of favorable winds were disappointing. They blew continually from the opposite direc-tion, and the Iroquois was driven further north, until the intention of making Honolulu had to be abandoned, and Sat Francisco was headed for instead. -There is one township in Lancaster county that has never had a barroom, liquor store, brewery or distillery within its limits.

-On Friday, March 7, 1890, the clearing house receipts at Tacoma were \$124,198 26. For the same day in 1889 they were only \$69,480 93. -H. K. Snow, of Colonia, Ventura County, Cal., intends to plant fitty acres of peanuts this season. Last year he gathered 400 sacks from 13 acres.

-Maryland's new cigarette law requires

the seller to pay an extra tax of \$50, and to

-Mr. Kerr, of Yakima County, Wash.,

has sent to Japan for a large quantity of tea cuttings. He intensis to see what can be done with that plant in his own country.

-Mme. Patti has made a contract to build

ter garden covered with glass, 104 feet long and 70 feet wide, with a high curved roof 45 feet high. at her castle of Craig-y-Nos, in Wales, a win-

-A cat in Millville, N. J., finds pleasure

in swimming, and often catches fish in shallow water with its paws. "It has been known to swim in pursuit of a dock rat clear across the

-A Paris thief stole the horse out of the

shafts of a cab while the driver slept, and

-Mr. R. I. Young brought to the office of

the Press, at Middletown, Pa., a glass of apple

butter that was made by his mother's grand-mother in the year 1825, making it 64 years old, It is a little tart.

-Several wild dogs have been killed by

attlemen in the Upper Cuchara county, Col.

They had killed a large number of cattle. The most savage dog was tan color, and wore a heavy brass collar.

-Tiger hunting is a pleasant pastime in

Georgia. The man who wants to engage in this

dangerons sport can find good, healthy tigers in Bullock and Newton counties. It has not been settled how the tigers got there. All the

-Prof. Swing insists that Chicago must

ecure for the Columbus Exposition the follow

ing attractions: Mr. Gladstone, with a \$10,000 oration; Senor Emilio Castelar, as the guest of the city, and "the best orchestral music that

-The following sentence contains all the

letters in the alphabet: "John P. Brady gave

The following sentence is much shorter, and it likewise contains all the letters in the alphabet: "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs."

-A remarkable coincidence in connec-

tion with the death of the President of an

electric railway in Ohio is that he was killed while violating a rule he himself had made forbidding passengers to get off or on the front platform while the car was in motion.

-An autograph letter of Richard III.

was sold in England recently for about \$5 25

per inch of surface. It was written at Barnard

Castle, in Durham, August 4, 1480, or about three years before the crook-back Duke of Gloucester, then Constable and Admiral of

-There are to-day royal and imperial

orders in the world, with a prodigious assort-

ment of collars, erosses, stars and other fancy insignia, laid up for the tickling of human ambition. The oldest is St. Androw's order, first instituted in England in 787, disused alter-ward, and re-established in 1580.

-Emperor William still retains the

French cooks that ruled the kitchen of the

French cooks that inder the articles of the imperial palace under his late grandfather, but he positively refuses to allow their French hills of fare to be put before him. The cooks draw up the day's list of dishes under their French names, and these are translated into German for His Majesty's table.

-The Hagenville (Mich.) postmaster

ingland, came to the throne.

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ne a black walnut box of quite small :

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mounting it, was riding off, and would have got away if a passing citizen had not wakened

river.

make affidavit that the cugarettes he sells con tain no injurious drug.

other bodies, equally important, and equally representative of the book and printing industries, have indersed this attempt to obtain security for literary property. The believe, are in tavor of the bill. It ought to be passed by Congress without amendment. There seems to be only one serious danger threatening the bill at present, and this arises from the revival of the royalty or stamp copyright scheme. Mr. R. Pearsale Smith, of Philadelphia, is the father of this

scheme as now presented. It proposes: (1) That any American publisher shall be at liberty to print editions of by New York municipal officers with case the works of any foreign author under the condition of paying to such author a royslty of 10 per cent. of the retail price.

(2) That this royalty shall be paid by the purchase from the author. In advance of the publication of the American edition, of stamps representing the above rate, as many stamps being bought as there are copies printed in the edition, and each copy of the book that is placed in the market by the publisher bearing one of these stamps conspicuously affixed.

This is a ridiculously inadequate and clumsy substitute for international copyright. Even the constitutionality of this undertaking to set aside or nullify the right of private contract is very doubtful. It would be a direct interference with the right of the author to select his own agents have station inspectors in the offices of American publishers to check off their reprints. But the objections to the scheme are entirely too numerous to mention. As Mr. George H. Putnam says-and this con- gland's prestige all over the world. tains the kernel of the question-: "If Congress will bring about the arrangement for the necessary recognition and protection of literary property, the authors and publishers can safely be left to adjust between themselves all business details, such as rates of compensation and methods of payment, its selling price, the report would be quite dear which details are properly matters of priwate contract.23

A FORGOTTEN ELEMENT.

The latest move of the dress reformers of the Jenness school, in the development of a variety of the divided skirt by which women may ride astride of a horse instead of in the fashionable sidelong style, is occasioning Senator Ingalls loves a fight, and Southern Senmuch newspaper discussion. It is typical of all discussions as to temale dress, that almost the entire comment on the question is devoted to the question of how women will look, in one way or the other. The fact is apparent in the editorial discussion of the blue were too much for the dark men," must matter that this is the masculine as well as the feminine altitude or mind on all subjects relating to feminine costumes. The fact that Miss Mabel Jenness' new departure permits the lady who prefers a man's saddle to look | safed a little bit of silver wisdom yesterday. nearly if not quite as well in it as the one The thorough organization of the Democratic who adheres to the fashionable riding-skirt, is party in the State, he said, is more important generally recognized; and one liberal cotemporary goes so far as to concede that women can do as they choose about it, with back into golden silence and safety. the decided reservation that the majority of them will still be "happily conscious of their sex."

One might think that with the controlling element of looks so nearly balanced, public discussion might give some attention to the relative safety or utility of the two methods ofriding. The question, which is the firmest sent or gives better control of the horse is a

sured can rely upon the fidelity and indus try of her public servants in this emergency. It is not improper to call the attention of the preparers of the census to a cognate, majority of book-reading Americans, we matter. Schedules are being sent to the officials of municipalities all over the counry, to be filled up with facts and figures relative to the various cities. But the schedules are apparently planned without consideration of the fact that hardly two cities in the country are governed with identical methods and under identical conditions. A schedule which fits the case of New York exactly, and could be filled up

and dispatch, might not apply to Pittsburg at all. We understand that such a difficulty has arisen already, and we trust that census authorities will hasten to open the way for the co-operation of our municipal officers, who are anxious to give the desired information.

THE gentlemen who have that common and constitutional objection to paying their

tailor hills and to the world's being informed of their objection will be ill-advised if they sue the sartorial artists for libel. It is not highly creditable to defraud a tailor, and it is a poor revenge upon one's creditors to make a laughing stock of oneself.

ENGLAND will have to pay a little more attention to the affairs of her Canadian colonies or reconcile herself to their independence. The sentiments of the Newfoundlanders deand make his own bargains. To carry out clared in mass meeting at St. John's yesterday Mr. Smith's scheme, foreign authors would have no uncertain sound. The fishermen want England's protection against French encroachments on the lobster fisheries, and if they do not get it they will appeal to us. Of course the United States could not jump in wildly, but the mere appeal would be a terrible blow to En-

> A VERY pretty place for reform in city expenditures is indicated elsewhere in our columns. A report of triennial tax assessments that costs \$7,000 to publish and has a paid circulation of seven copies, is not a prot vestment for the taxpayers' money. At \$5 41, enough.

tor Ingalls and several Southern brethren in the Senate yesterday was like many such pleasant encounters in the past. Not the slightest benefit to the country or its laws can ever come from this sort of thing. The war is over, and fighting it over again on the floor of the Senate s a peculiarly mischievous waste of time. But ators are always ready to accommodate him.

THE dark-blue colors of Oxford were crowned with victory on the Thames yesterday. The representative of a cotemporary who remarks be color-blind as well as slightly careless in the use of adjectives.

THE silence of ex-Senator Wallace is more eloquent than most men's speech. He vouchthan the ambition of any man to be the party's nominee for Governor. After elucidating the situation up to this point, Mr. Wallace sank

IT is creditable to many of the applicants for liquor license that they tell the truth even if it damns their cause. The remarkable knowledge of the facts revealed by the court may have something to do with the decrease in perjury at this session as compared with its predecessors.

Mn. HOWELLS in his latest story, "The vital one to male riders; but when it comes Shadow of a Dream,"-au admirable effort by to female dress it is always ignored as the way-probably states a truth seldom recogwholly foreign. If we could progress nized, or at least acknowledged, by the inferior

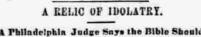
"Cleveland has got to be a large city, though it is still countrified. I think they claim about 300,000 people. They are our ferry to Michigan and the Northwest, or one of our ferries." THE GREATEST OF 'EM ALL.

The Dispatch the Brightest, Newslest and Most Reliable of All Great Dailles.

From the Saltsburg Press.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is the greates daily paper of Western Pennsylvania and i growing more popular every day and is the ac-knowledged standard for news and enterprise. The Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH has met

with unparalleled success and its circulation, now reaching over 53,000, is increasing with every issue-and no wonder-as its weekly budget of news, sporting and business reviews and scores of eminent contributors on all subjects make it the best Sunday paper of the State, A new double perfecting Hoe press has been ordered and will soon be set up in THE DISPATCH pressroom to meet the requirements of the new year-1890. Taken all in all THE PITTS-

RURG DAILY DISPATCH is the brightest, news iest and most reliable daily that reaches us, and it should be a welcome visitor to every household that wishes to keep posted on th events of the day.



be Abolished.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26 .- A stylish youn woman had been sworn and had partially given in her testimony before Judge Arnold, when one of the jurors objected, on the ground that

she had not kissed the Bible. After a breezy discussion between counsel, Judge Arnold cut the matter short by ordering the witness to be the matter short by ordering the witness to be sworn by the uplifted hand. "I am not surprised," said the Judge, "that this witness did not kiss the book. I would not do it either, a dirty book like that. This cus-tom is a relic of idolatry, and the sooner it is abolished the better it will be. I don't think this witness objected to kissing the book be-cause she intended to lie, but because it is a dirty book. I respect her regard for her per-son and health."

THE exchange of civilities between Sena-

It Interests the West. From the Minneapolis Tribune.1 War talk has already begun in Europe, and it begins to look as if wheat would be worth

omething in the course of a decade or so. DEATHS OF A DAY. The Queen Accompanied by Numerons Ser-

Justice James V. Campbell DETROIT, March 28.-Justice James V. Camp-bell, of the Michigan Supreme Court, a member of the Supreme Bench since 1859, died suddenly at his home in this city this morning. Justice Camp cell was born in New York in 1823, came to Mich.

bell was born in New York in 1833, came to Mich-igan in early hie, and was one of the pioneers of the State. He had been Chief Justice of the bench in rotation nine times; was a law professor of the University of Michigan; was one of the Standing Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, and was a man of wide cul-ture. His death was caused by heart disease. His family found him dead in his Chair, where he died while reading a newspaper. while reading a newspaper.

David Lind.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.: CANTON, March 29 .- David Lind, aged 78, one of

the oldest and most respected citizens of this vielnity, died to day of pnenmonia. He had been a resident here for 35 years, and was one of the foremost in advancing the interests of Obio.

B. F. Stokely. TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

FRANKLIN, PA., March 26,-B. F. Stokely, prominenteilizen and a well-known druggist o Franklin, died here this evening of internai hem-orrhage, after a very short illness. Mias Sadie McKeews.

Miss Sadle McKeown died at her parents' res idence in Ivanhoe, P. & L. E. Ry., yesterday morning. Her death casts a gloom over a wide secial circle.

duced to say that he was a conditate for Gov-ernor, but spoke of the necessity of polling the full Democratic vote at the next election. The thorough organization of the party he pinced above the ambition of any Democrat to be Gov-ernor of Pennsylvania.

Herbert Sismarck's Resignation Read. BERLIN, March 26,-In the lower house of the Prussian diet to-day Chancellor Von Caprivi read the Emporer's acceptance of Count Herbert Bismarck's resignation of the office of Imperial Foreign Minister and the appointment of himself (General Von Caprivi

WON'T LEAVE THE ASSOCIATION.

Treasurer Cohen Says Columbus Will Sta

Where She Is. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL

Cotumnus, March 26 - Director, Cohen, who ooks after the practical workings of the Columbus base ball club, stated tonight there was nothing in the report sent out from this city that Syracuse, Rochester and Toledo would BERLIN, March 26 .- The Post learns from a withdraw or be superseded in the Association rustworthy source that the Emperor has ex-He says the report originated with some beef pressed dissatisfaction because many papers head whose only object was the mjury of the have exaggerated or entirely perverted his critical remarks on the occasion of his visit to the officers of the general staff which gave rise to the rumor that Count Von Waldersee would

head whose only object was the injury of the Association. Treasurer Cohen states these clubs have as good a right in the Association as the Colum-bus club and their franchises will be protected. As for Baltimore coming into the Association he states if there was a vacancy Baltimore could not get it under the present management. Lehane, the Columbus first baseman, telegraphs from Charleston that he will be here tomorrow.

OHIO RIPPERS BUSY.

LONDON, March 26. [Copyright.] - Mrs. Catherine McMurdo salled by the Elba on Sunday for the purpose, it is believed, of hav-ing an interview with Secretary Blaine at Washington. She is understood to be perfectly Democrats Introduce Measures to Capture Manicipal Governments. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 COLUMBUS, March 26.-Ripper legislation satisfied with the present position of affairs, a satisfaction based, it is believed, on the knowlcontinued in the lower house today. The work in this line consisted of a bill for redistricting and reorganizing the city of Dayton, which be edge that Portugal has decided to yield to the United States in order to avoid a suspicion that came a law, and turns the Republican city over to the Democrats at once. A bill to reorganize she has given in to England in this matter. Your Lisbon correspondent, who has been making special inquiries on the subject, cables the city government of Columbus, which is Republican in all parts but one, passed the House, and will be a law within a couple of days. This

as follows this evening: The British, American and Portuguese Govern-ments are quite agreed upon the Delagoa Rallway question. The points in dispute are nearly set-tied, and the only question is as to the form of the method of indemnity, which it is admitted must be paid. The United States Legation offi-cials are perfectly satisfied with the present phase of the negotiations, and state that the Portuguese Government have given proofs of prudent states-manship and a desire for an equilable settlement. Minister Loring has been in Hally on a short health holiday, but is expected to return here to-morrow. bill places the city in the hands of a board o control and has the opposition of the Board o Trade. The bill to redistrict Springfield also became a law today. A bill has been introduced to abolish all the election boards in the State except in the four largest cities.

Protesting Against Repealing a Law.

FFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ZANESVILLE, O., March 26 .- The Muskingun County Sabbath Union, auxiliary to the American Sabbath Uplon, has passed resolution against the repeal of the Owen Sunday law which resolutions will be forwarded to both branches of the Legislature. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The Senate in Executive session to-day confirmed the follow-ing nominations: Pay Director Thomas H.

ral of the THE MIDDLETON FUE SCANDAL.

Locker to be chief of the Bureau of Provis, and Clothing and Paymaster General of Navy; Amor Smith, Jr., Surveyor of Custo at Cincinnati; M. B. De Shong, postmaster Ashland, O., and J. C. Reid, postmaster Cuyahoga Falls, O. An Officer Pronounces it the Worst Case o

Looting Ever Perpetrated. OTTAWA, ONT., March 26,-The more that is known of the Middleton fur scandal the more unsavory it appears. An officer who went through the Riel Robellion says it was some thing disgraceful the manner in which the property and effects of the unfortunate Metis

were looted. He was on the steamer coming home after the capture of Riel, and there were ntinental tour on Monday may be mentioned home after the capture of rile, and there were 20 or 30 ponies, bales of furs on board valued at thousands of dollars, two billiard tables, guns, saddles and household effects, which were lost-ed by the troops. Very few of the men there who had not all the furs they wanted, and buf-falo robes, otter and beaver were a drug on the market for some time after. When the Com-uission roopens perty wake all this will be as. three coachmen, nine grooms, eight horses, one donkey, three carringes, 72 trunks, three special beds, a special cooking stove, wine, two doctors, one surgeon, one surgeon for the Princess Beatrice, three ladies-in-waiting, nine women servants, one lord, two equerries and seven

dogs. Her Majesty was in an unusually gracious mood, and on the Dover boat smilled sweetly on Prince Battenberg, now completely restored to royal favor. Indeed, she addressed him twice as "lieber Heinrich" (dear Henry) in such a loud tone of voice that she evidently intended that those of her lieges within earshot should hear. n reopens next week all this will be es tablished

TO IMPROVE THE YOUGHIOGHENY. McKeesport Committee Leave for Wash-

ington to Give Testimony.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. A DEMOCRAT'S AMBITION. MCKEESPORT, March 28 .- W. P. Wampley d. F. Ryan, A. W. Smith, R. L. Riggs and J. Ex-Senator Wallace Says It is the Thei B. Shale, the committee appointed by the Board of Trade, left for Washington, D. C., to-night to go before the Committee on Rivers ough Organization of the Party. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH .]

night to go before the Committee on Rivers and Harbors to-morrow and show why the Youghiogheny river should be improved. While there, it is said that the committee, although composed of Democrats and Kepubli-cans, will call on Congressman Ray and also Postmaster General Wanamaker with a view of feeling around to see how the land lies, and to probably advocate the appointment of one of the candidates who is so anxious for the posi-tion of nestmaster. HARRISBURG, March 26 .- Ex-United States enator Wallace spent a few hours among friends in this city to-day. He could not be in duced to say that he was a candidate for Govion of postmaster

Assistant Secretary Tichener says that as his wife and children do not appear to have ever resided in the United States, they cannot be ad-mitted to entry otherwise than upon the pro-duction of a certificate from the Chinese Gov-erument declaring them to be persons other than laborers, such certificates being under the law the sole evidence narmisible to exitable the law the sole evidence permissible to establish a right of entry into the United States.

Territories Cinmoring for Admission

THE House Committee on Territories held a meeting to-day for the purpose of considering the bill to provide an enabling act for the Territory of New Mexico. After some discussion a resolution was adopted by a party vote, probers were secured as a start. Some 50 prom nent Prohibitionists were present.

viding that the further consideration of bill be postponed and that a sub-committee consisting of five members be appointed to consider the propriety of preparing and report-ing to the full committee an enabling act, un-der which New Mexico may be admitted under From the Philadelphia Press,]

he constitution prepared at the Constitutional Convention held at Santa Fe in September, 1889. The bill for an enabling act for Arizona was also referred to the same sub-co

duct has disgraced. It would be embarrassing to Sheriff Flack to have conspirator Flack committed to his charge with instructions to con Ellis Island for an Immigrant Station. duct his prisoner to jail. N the Senate Mr. McPherson, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to remove the naval magazine from Ellis Island in New York harbor and to Nellie Bly Charters a Special to Make a

purchase a site to erect a naval magazine at some other point (and approprimigazine at some other point (and appropri-ating \$75.000 for the purpose), and the Senate proceeded to consider it. Mr. Hiscock moved to amend by appropriat-ing a further sum of \$75,000 to enable the Secre-tary of the Treasury to improve Ellis Island for immigration purposes. The amendment was agreed to and the joint resolution was passed.

A FIGHT FOR A NAME.

Two Mrs. Mary J. Holmeses in the Liternry Field.

from the New York World.] SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Literary men make far cries in these days, ANSONIA, CONN., March 26 .- Mrs. Mary J. Sir Edwin Arnold is in Japan, Rider Haggard in Asia Minor, Robert Louis Stevenson in Holmes, a popular society lady in this town has just completed a novel entitled "Ashes," Samoa, Lafcadio Hearn on his way to Japa which several publishers have been anxious to and Edgar Saltus in the soup. secure. A few days ago she arranged for its publication, and now she is threatened by litigation by the publishers of Mary J. Holmes, Cardinals Advocate that the Next Pope

the well-known novelist, who claims that the Ansonia lady must either adopt a nom de plume or leave her name off the title page of her new novel entirely. This Mrs. Johnes refuses to do, and her legal adviser in New York advises her to go ahead and publish the work with her

name. Mrs. Holmes' maiden name was Johnson. When she married she retained the name, as she had a perfect right to do. She is engaged on another story, "A Peculiar Case," which she will also publish. future Pope to be elected to succeed Leo XIII. hall leave Italy immediately he is elected. They declare that the position of the Pope

AN ALL-AROUND INTELLECTUAL MAN. by the assurance that such a course shall be defluitely abandoned.

From the Journalist. He was up in mathematics, had a taste for hydro-statics, and could talk about astronomy from From the New York Tribune.] Aristarchus down: could tell what kind of beans were devoured Wanted-A Sheriff who will leave a clean

by the Chaldeans, and he knew the date of record when he goes out of office. every joke made by a circus clown. CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

le was versed in evolution, and would instance the poor Russian as a type of despotism in the modern age of man; could write a page of matter on the different

airs. She has made an effort to secure a paid fire department, and hopes are entertained that the kinds of batter used in making flinty gimeracks on the modern cooking plan. wise reform will be completed before 1990. Ie could revel in statistics, he was well up in the BARNUM is a candidate for Mayor of Bridge-

fistics, kn. w the pedigree of horses dating 'way back from the ark. Far and wide his tips were quoted, and his base-bail stuff was noted. In political predictions he would always hit the mark.

Is could write upon the tariff and he didn't seem to care if he was called off to review a book or write a poem or two; Ie could boll down stuff and edit, knew the value

of a credit, and could hustle with the tale-graph in style excelled by few. ie could tell just how a fire should be handled; as

a liar he was sure to exercise a wise dis-AN Austrian photographer claims to have criminative taste. succeeded in photographing colors. The man who has squandered so much time and money in He was mild and yet andaunted, and no matter what was wanted he was sure to get it first,

painting a blossom on thejend of his prob boycott that artist to a dead certainty. yet never was in haste. t despite his reputation as a brainy aggregat GEORGE PECK, author of "Peck's Bad Boy." he was known to be deficient in a manner to

provoke, no matter when you met him he would borrow has been nominated for Mayor of Milwaukee by the Democrats. He blushed like a school gifl in his speech accepting the nomination. He makes but one promise, and that was to draw his salary if you let nim, and he seemed to have the faculty of always being broke. -Tom Masson, with great regularity

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 WASHINGTON, March 20 .- A conference

A Sheriff in Bis Own Custody,

Now that Sheriff Flack, of New York, has

ALWAYS ON TIME.

Date.

CHICAGO, March 26 .- Nellie Bly's presen

trip in the West seems to be causing her more

Drifting Apart.

OPPOSED BY POPE LEO.

Shall Reside Out of Italy.

A Metropolitan Desideratum.

BALTIMORE is rapidly assuming metropolitar

port, and is encountering much opposition. The proprietor of the great moral show should not be

worried in the least, for it there is anything in

this world that the average American enjoys it is

OUTSIDE papers will please mention the fact

that the raging Allegheny, Monongahels and Ohlo rivers have had their heads reduced and are once

more in normal condition, and are now as quiet and sedate as the ex-Governor of Ohio,

to be humburged, and in that respect P. T. al-

ways ranks A. I.

trouble than her journey around the world.

The difficulty of obtaining liquor license

a premium on lawyers' services in obtaining them. One lawyer is believed to have received

\$30,000 in fees before the License Court, another

inder the high license law in Philadelphia puts

A Carlisle, Pa., minister declares that he

knows personally of one dozen Winchester rifles being shipped South and placed in the

hands of colored desperadoes. If the clerica

larmist wishes to branch out on a wholesale

scale he should hasten to Washington and keep a tab on the proceedings in the District

TO PREVENT GEERYMANDERS.

Suggestion that Non-Partisan Commis-

sioners Map Out Districts.

sition to gerrymandering. The time has

Police Court.

anotage over another.

From the New York Telegram.]

\$20,000 and others large sums.

runs a restaurant, grocery, hardware, dry goods, boot and shoe, and produce store, all under one roof, and still finds time to farm, run a sawmill, dicker in cedar, buy and sell pine lands, manufacture shingles, conduct a blacksmith shop, practice medicine in a small blacksmith shop, practice medicine in a small way, mix drugs, act as justice of the pence and go to church twice on Sundays. of the Prohibition party workers of this place was held here Tuesday, with Elder -In Chicago two young men were arrest Streator, Chairman, and Josiah Kerr, of Kerr's

ed for personating women advertising for hus-bands. They found many dupes throughout the land, Photographs usually accompanied the replies, and the swindlers then pretended station, and Rev. R. H. Hood. Vice President Rev. W. B. Smiley, of Canonsburg, opened the session with prayer, after which Teille Morgan, editor of the People, Scranton, presented the plans of the Prohibition Party League. After his address, the league was established in Washington county, by making Minor H. Day, County President, and appointing a dis-trict secretary in each district. The sum of \$55 was contributed for league work and 45 from that the applicants were found suitable, and if railroad fare was forthcoming they would go and be married. The prisoners were held for trial on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails. -A New Zealand paper reports somewas contributed for league work, and 45 mem

hing entirely new in the sporting line. At a thing entirely new in the sporting line. At a horse race the course lay across the sands at Okaroa bay, and, through delay, the tide ross so tigh that the horses had to swim some dis-tance before the winning post was reached. The result was that one of the animals, which would otherwise have been beaten, came off victorious on account of superior natatorial newers. been convicted of conspiracy, he should promptly get out of the office which his conpowers.

-A firm at Bolivar, N. Y., is busily engaged manufacturing gas from crude oil. It is claimed it beats old nature. Under a new dechanged is over the sent to any reasonable dis-tance required. The owners claim they can show more fire for heating purposes than any other gas plant in the world and at a lower cost than any on record; or in fact as cheap as na-ural gas. For a portable gas work tor hotels at watering places it is said it cannot be beaten.

-Last November, Edward Collins, of Pomona, Cal., who had been an inveterate chewer and smoker of tobacco since about 1861, one were and shower of concerning about soil, was prevailed upon to quit the habit. He is a little skeptical now as to the enervating and in-jurious effects of the use of the weed, for dur-ing the past four months he has had more ill-ness than in all his life. He has had a siege of Trouble than her journey around the world. She and her manager quarrelod in Chicago. The pair parted in a huff, and too late this afternoon to take any train Miss Bly learned that she was booked to appear in Milwaukee to-night. The little woman chartered a special engine and coach all for herself over the Chi-cago. Milwaukee and St. Paul and made the run at rate of over 50 miles an hour, arriving on time. grip, has had an old-fashioued attack of measles, and now is laid up with the the the mumps.

-A meteor weighing several hundred pounds fell in the yard of S. H. Hargis, ten miles northwest of Gainesville. The object had the appearance of a gigantic flint rock and had the appearance of a granting sourd like dis-tant thunder as it came through the air, which was noticed some seconds before the great mass struck the earth. Just before reaching the surface the body exploded with a report like a cannon, and scattered fragments of rock for several rods around, many of which have since been nicked un and are rationed her the nearly been picked up and are retained by the people of that community as natural curiosities.

HIGHLY BUMOROUS

One of New York's dudes is said to have ROME, March 26.-A large section of the 25 different silk hats. A versa-tile fellow, --Bur-Cardinals are advocating the idea that the lington Free Press.

If you are troubled with weak eyes never sift ashes when the wind is blowing. It's better to let your wife do it.-Richmond Recorder.

there is untenable. Pope Leo is very strongly opposed to this scheme, and he has appealed to the Cardinals that his last days on earth shall be comforted "Genuine liver pad" is the latest thing offered in that line. But what does a man with a genuine liver want with a pad?- Texas Siftings.

"I don't know what to do with my son. He has failed in business and professional life and ap-pears to be good for nothing." "Why don't you buy him a seat in Congress?"-Life.

The flowers that bloom in the spring, trs, lat

In the florists' and hot houses tound .- Philo-

Lord Lovell he stood by the garden gate,

And mounted his milk-white horse, When along came his girl, whose natural hair Was a certain bright shade, of course, of cour Tho' otherwise dyed, of course. -Philadelph

Jane-How is it that the gentlemen always

rise to give me a set in the street car and never give you one? Can it be their respect for heasty? Mabel-Oh, no, Jennie. "What, then?" "Age:"--Chicago Times.

Miss Jennie-Mamma, Mr. Wealthy pro-

briss Jennie-, namins, int. we entery pro-posed to me last night. Miss Jennie's Mother-What did you say to him? Miss Jennie's Mother - Why didn't you? Miss Jennie's Mother - Why didn't you? Miss Jennie's Mother - Why didn't you?

st nodded so he understood me. - West Shore,

Family Lawyer-I understand that you are

suitor for the hand of the daughter of my million-

Family Lawyer-In part? Explain yourself. Titled Foreigner (with a shrug)-Well, mon-sieur, to be frank win you. I shall expect so pocket

Titled Foreigner-Yes, monsieur, in part.

book zat goes wis zo hand - Che

resome few

To look too much upon it, When the bloom is on the rye,

May bring about the scraps that put A gloom upon the eye.-Philadelphia Tim

Have nothing to do with the ground:

They're only, excepting a vent

delphia Times.

Times.

stre chient?