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THE INVESTIGATION NEEDED.

The question of that alleged procuration of funds for the Republican municipal campaign by holding out the inducement of licenses, came up again yesterday in the License Court, by the presentation of affidavits, denying all the charges, with a request that the court fix a day for a hearing of the question. On the other hand the denial was rebutted in the regular proceedings of the license hearing by the discovery of another applicant who testified that intima-

to contribute might cost him his license. Exactly what form of proceeding it is proposed that this hearing, and that concerning the speak-easy, list shall take, is not entirely clear. It is plain that neither the presentation of ex parte affidavits, nor the negative testimony of certain saloon keepers, furnish the vindication that is necessary to meet so grave a charge. The matter should be brought into court in such a form that the attendance and cross examination of witnesses can be compelled; that all misstatements in connection with the matter shall be subjected to the penalties of perjury, that the testimony of all parties can be brought forward thoroughly and impartially tested; and that the verdict shall carry the weight either of authoritative vindication or a no less authoritative condem-

columns that the speak-easy question can easily be put in this shape, by prosecutions for illicit liquor selling on the testimony of the Police Department. It is not clear why the assertions in the other matter do not afford equal opportunity for investigating the matter by the thorough method of criminal prosecutions. One side or the other must have committed perjury. If the charges are true, some one has trenched closely upon the laws against blackmailing, or extortion of money. If they are false, people on the other side have been guilty of in the most thorough way.

There is certainly every reason for the public to insist, when the charges are practieally those of official blackmailing, that the course shall be taken which shall either most thoroughly disprove the charges or most promptly impose the penalty of such acts, if they are proved.

RIVAL PENSION BILLS.

that the country will support Congress in making provision for the veterans who have attained old age and are unable to care for themselves. The service pension schemes are, on the contrary, rather too wholesale in their character. It those who need aid are provided for, the justice or urgency of further pensions is not evident.

The new tariff bill, as reported to the full Committee on Ways and Means, yesterday, is practically still in the shape that was reported in THE DISPATCH two weeks ago. The iron, steel and sugar schedules are as they were then. A few changes, such as making the 134 cent duty on hides a 15 per cent ad valorem duty, represent the sum total of the alterations.

This being the outcome of the criticisms and conferences of the past two weeks, it may be taken for granted that the bill will go to the House in the form reported elsewhere. What it will be when the House and Senate get through with it, is beyond the power of prophecy.

As stated in these columns when the nature of the bill was first made public, it has, as all tariff measures must have, both its merits and demerits, but the former outweigh the latter.

CHEAP PRICES FOR CONSPIRACY.

Exactly what the penalties prescribed by law for criminal conspiracles are in New York we are not informed, but those imits machinery to perpetrate fraud, are not calculated to deter the repetition of such crimes if any important end is to be gained. Either the law on that subject needs overhauling or the courts which impose these sentences do.

In an editorial paragraph, the New York Tribune concerning the proposition dian railroads doing business in this coun-

Inter-State Commerce Commission informed Congress of the injustice done by providing traffic rules for our own carriers which they, with free access to American shippers, were not bound to respect, they have kept a bevy of lawyers and lobbyists at Washington seeking to prevent legislation."

Whether the Canadian roads have kept obby at Washington we are not informed, but the above statement repeats a misrepresentation which has been so persistently kept up, and is at the same time so utterly at variance with the facts, as to place all the statements in connection with it under suspicion. In exact opposition to the assertion that the Canadian roads are not bound to respect the Inter-State Commerce law, they are subject to that law just as much as the United States railroads, and can be subjected to exactly the same penalties. This is clearly stated in the law itself, and has, in addition, been so declared in a ruling of the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

It is true that none of these penalties have been enforced against any of the Canadian railroads; but will the Tribune point out case in which they have been enforced against the United States railroads?

MOVING! Even to a man who is not afraid of mud and rain the weather yesterday was not what might be called ideal for moving. But in spite of all drawbacks the fact that a large portion of the community "do move" was demonstrated triumphantly yesterday. The moving spectacle will be continued to-day. If the weather does not change the meetators will be moved also-to tears. Hardly a more painful sight than a grand piano wallowing in a mudhole can be imagined; unless it be the owner of the costly instrument contemplating its destruction.

There are movers and movers. We do not meak of the case-hardened and muscular beings of the baggage-smasher species, who are the actual agents of the transfer of Lares and Penates from one hearth to another. They are cast in one mold, although it has been noticed that some are worse than others. But the principals in this transaction are naturally dissimlar in their be havior under these trying circumstances. Properly and generally speaking, man, the animal coated and of bifuricated continuations, may be eliminated from the equation. When "moving" comes the head of the household, real or nominal as the case may be, the head by courtesy, is made conscious of his uselessness. If he stays he is sure to be in the way. Usually he goes to business as usual, and reappears upon the threshold of the new home after the earthquake has occurred. But it is a day of triumph for the housewife. The poignant pleasures of spring house cleaning, of packing trunks for the mid-summer vacation, of wedding the eldest girl, of burying several rich and ripe relatives, are all compressed into the climactic spasm of moving as it strikes the average matron. Her position is that of a martyr to duty, and no one who has but stood upon the periphery of a moving will begrudge her an iota of the credit she may

But if moving is under ordinary circum stances an operation rather more disagreesble and dangerous than matrimony, how much more so it must be when the floodgates of heaven are opened and City Councils have the paving of your street under consideration, and well under at that. The heart of man shrinks appailed from the contemplation of such a catastrophe. Yet there are people to whom not to have moved even under the diluvian condition of vesterday would have been a heartbreaking disapcriminal slander. With that variety to pointment. The peripatetic inclinations of an article in favor of locating the World's Fair choose from, it should not be difficult to take many human beings — especially in at New York. Sometime or other the esteemed a proceedure which will ventilate the matter.

Amorica — are smoon the things up. Standard will make a nit by getting abreast of America - are among the things unexplainable. Families have been known, we are seriously assured, when actual transfer of the home was impossible, to load their household effects upon wagons and drive them around a block or two. In such case the appetite for moving has become a mania, of course.

A GROWING INDUSTRY.

The remarkable expansion which has taken place in the plate glass industry during the past few years affords the subject of an interesting article elsewhere. The home production has more than doubled in the past few years, while the consumption has increased over 50 per cent. The gratifying fact also appears that the entire increase in consumption has been supplied by the home industry.

There is no reason why the fear of over production, which appears to be entertained by some of those connected with the industry, should occasion any serious forebodings. The statistics show that the cheapening of the price has during the past four years increased consumption from 5,900,000 feet annually to 9,300,000. The full effect of the reduction in cost is not yet felt. With the increase in building operations going on everywhre, it is quite certain that the consumption will largely increase. It is also well known that there is room for a further reduction of prices, which will additionally stimulate consumption. The evidence in the Ford City and Pittsburg Plate Glass litigation revealed the fact that a very large margin of profits exists at present prices. That the competition of new establishments will reduce prices is more than probable; but the increase in demand and the enlarged use of plate glass at the reduced prices wil probably bring the compensation for that It will not be surprising to find even the reported 15,000,000 feet of consumption attained under full competition.

Capital is not generally invested in new industries without thoroughly looking over the ground; and it is not likely that those who put their funds into plate glass establishments in this vicinity, whether at Ford City, Duquesne, Charleroi or Tarentum, will find their judgment misplaced. They may not get the big profits of past years but the production of a staple article like plate glass will, with capable management be sure to yield legitimate profits, so long as general business is prosperous.

TOO MUCH ENTERPRISE.

Enterprise is a capital thing in the news paper business, and audacity in the pursuit of legitimate news is a good quality in a reporter. But enterprise and audacity may be carried too far. The New York reporte who hid himself in the jury room at the close of the trial of ex-Sheriff Flack and his fellow conspirators, was a trifle too enterprising and audacious. He knows it know. After spending 30 days in jail and paving \$250 fine he will return to his profession with a chastened spirit and a clearer conception of the line dividing legitimate from illegitimate enterprise. As it was his silly exploit jeopardized to some extent the result of a trial which had been brought with difficulty to a satisfactory conclusion.

In this case, too, there was no conceivable benefit to the public to be gained by the reporter's contempt of court and breach of the law. What occurred in the jury room to impose especial restrictions on the Cana- the public had no right to know under any circumstances. In reality the privacy of try, says of these corporations: "Since the jury deliberations is one of the most valua- writing a history of Samoa.

ble prerogatives the people possess. Everyone is concerned in keeping private the vote in the jury room, and the reasons actuating the jurors. So that while we are sorry that the erring reporter must pay the penalty, we cannot say that the penalty is nreasonably heavy.

THE difficulties of an alleged Messiah are manifold, but the one which requires to be most sternly put down, is that of rivalry in sacred representation. That is the inference from the stern manner in which Schweinfurth, of Illinois, suppressed an imaginative female of his community who declared that she was Eve. The head of the community would have no tempter of Adam in his Paradise, and severely ordered Eve shipped back to Chicago. The inference that Chicago is where people go when they are driven out of Eden, is already evoking a sarcastic tone in the Chicago press toward Schweinfurth.

IT seems as if the Allegheny postoffice might be handed over from the outgoing to the coming postmaster without getting into a squabble just like two railroad corporations over a disputed right of way.

A LATE discovery in physics is to the effect that under certain conditions beams of light give forth sound, and that different colored rays of solar light give out different sounds. This gives a scientific foundation to the old theory about the music of the spheres, and permits us to recognize some reality in the poetic reference of the Bible to the tune when the morning stars sang together. It also may establish a certain relation between the operatic stars and the lights of the solar system, with the difference that, however the former may color themselves they give out just the same

THE need of a water supply may bring portion of Reserve township into the city of Allegheny. If the water is used to clean out the gambling dens, the change might prove mutually advantageous.

THE respite of Smith, which was announced from Harrisburg yesterday, makes it probable that before his six weeks' additional lease of life has expired his sentence will be able when so many wanton murderers have got off with terms of imprisonment, to hang this man, whose crime had as much provocation as any that has been committed in this

THE city gets possession of its new park to-day, by the removal of the tenants. Before the close of the year it is hoped that Pittsburg will have a pleasure ground worth going

COLONEL ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD is urging New York to pitch in and have an expos tion of its own in 1892, now that Chicago has left the field clear by fixing its fair for 1883. This would be too much enterprise for New York. The metropolis will have to content itself with the fact that it has a permanent exposition of Shepard as the champion example of more varieties of foolishness than any other man on record.

THE fact that carpenters in Massachusetts are striking for nine hours' work per diem is an indication that Pittsburg need not fear trouble on that score this year.

THE steamer which deserts another ves sel of a rival line, when the latter is in a sinking condition, does not present an example of humanity that is calculated to rouse the approval of the world. The White Star line will lose a good deal more than the time the Adriatic gained by leaving the City of Paris before the latter's safety was assured.

THE whirligig of time brings round its revenges. Sherman has proved that he is more than a match for Alger with the Dismond Match Company behind him.

THE Tory organ, the London Standard, has just exhibited its characteristic of conservative slowness, by coming to the front with the progress of events-if it lives to see the | had more talk than worms, poor redbreasts.

AFFIDAVITS on that license question and the speak-easy list are becoming almost as plenty as the leaves in Vallambrosa; and they

are nearly as valuable. Two students of Yale College have ap parently been educated in the modern economic theories of combination. They have leased all the available tennis grounds in New Haven and are going to make a neat sum by re-letting them. This may cause a racket, but the speculators are evidently not in the thing for a love

WHEN horses are regularly purchased in the market for use as dog's meat, it is eviden that this horse market at least is going to the dogs.

THE shallowness of the idea of putting a otective tariff on agricultural products in this country is disclosed by the fact that there is already a duty of 10 cents per bushel on corn. If the duty were a gollar a bushel what difference would it make in the price that the farmer gets for his corn?

IF a vote had been taken yesterday on the subject of changing moving day to May 1, it would have been carried by a large majority.

COUNCILS closed their term vesterday with well-formed felicitations over the progress of the city during the past year. May the in coming body have the same happy state of affairs to rejoice over next year, with the addition of a decreased tax rate.

Snows and mud kept up the character of March for the most persistently disagreeable month of the season, to the bitter end.

A pury of five cents per dozen on eggs will be likely to provoke the jeers of the opposition to the effect that the Republicans in Congress are trying to protect the industry of

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

their only living ex-President.

MARY J. HOLMES, the novelist, will spend the summer in Alaska with her husband. JUSTIN McCarthy is making a close study of the French Revolution with the view of

publishing a book thereon. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, the Irish member of Parliament, who is in Paris writing a novel, will call his book "When We Were Boys." GAYABBE, the great tenor, who died recently, left an estate of \$800,000. His nightly salary for some time had been \$1,400, and he lived very modestly.

STANLEY has written to King Leopold that ne will visit Brussels during the month of April, and the authorities are preparing to give him a grand reception. THE picture by Romney, which was sent to a

ecent London exhibition by an old maid who feared she was presumptuous in asking that it be insured for \$2,500, "because it was an old heirloom and much esteemed in the family,' has just been sold, it is said, for \$40,000. Ex-KING MILAN of Servia is the most reck-

less gambler now in Paris. He will bet on any-thing. If he is not in possession of a pack of cards he is glad to match coil or make the most absurd wager. Generally he is very lucky and his winnings exceed his losses at the en of the year. THE Guinness Trust, representing Sir Ed ward Guinness, has selected several sites in London for the erection of dwellings for the

working classes which are to differ from the

famous Peabody houses in that they will be le only to the poorest class of laborers, and that the rent will be almost nominal. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, the novelist has taken a great fancy to Samoa. He has bought au estate of 400 acres on the hill near Apia, where he intends to make his home. He was at Sydney when last heard from, and his present intention is to visit England during the summer. He will be back in Samoa in November, when he will give himself up to house building and the completion of his South Sea

Cantain Watkins the Right Man for That Maritime Emergency-He is Known to Many Pittsburgers-News That Ought Never to be Bottled Up-Cool Times for Song Birds.

T did not surprise anyone who knew Captain Watkins, of the City of Paris, to hear that his coolness, in the presence of danger, had a great effect in calming the passengers, and averting a panic. He is a typical English sailor of the best sort. Without a blustering characteristic he is full of pluck and quiet determination. Just the sort of a man for the terrible emergency which he had to face the

heavy and his chest broad and deep. Not much, if at all, above the middle height, he gives one the impression of being a big man. His hair and beard are red, and his cheeks ruddy. In his behavior toward the passengers, urteous, but not to the extent that some l able captains of trans-Atlantic liners are apt to be. You won't find him everlastingly with the pretty girls on the quarter-deck; though I have een him chat with a sea-sick woman for half an hour.

WHEN I saw him last he was captain of the City of New York, the twin sister ship of the one he now commands. During the second voyage westward of the City of New York an accident occurred to the machinery and compelled her to lie to for a day and night on the southeastern edge of the Newfoundland Banks. That might not have been such a safe and pleas-ant experiment if there had been heavy weather As it was the sea was calm as a mill pond and the weather clear and sunny, and all we had to grumble at was the delay. The dis-cipline in the crew of Inman steamers is very good as far as it came under my notice, and this seems to have been borne out by the behavior of the officers and men of the City of

ase of life has expired his sentence will be incontestable right to know the facts. It isn't as if this bottling up of bad news did anyone that they did wrong to try to head off the reporters. The public will sustain this view always in the case of accidents on land or sea.

A GENTLEMAN, presumably a classmate of Judge Ewing's, writes to say than an error was made in this column in the statement that Judge Ewing was at Washington and Jefferson College. He says "Judge Ewing was a graduate of the old college, the famous college, viz: Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., long before the union of Washington and Jefferson Col-

The correction is cheerfully made, though the point of the story was not the name of th college, but the fact that Judge Ewing, after a lapse of so many years could remember the names of all his classmates.

they are farely vociferous all the same.

When the snow was falling quite rapidly on Sunday afternoon I heard robbins calling to one another from fence to fence along a stretch of low land by the Ohio; and just after a freight train had crashed and rumbled by a viriole ssed the tracks singing with all his little heart-a gust of springtime music as sweet as

my lawn trying to spear worms through the w-sodden turf. They talked cheerfully, too, as they hunted up a supper. I am afraid th

STANDS IN THE FOREMOST RANK.

The Disputch Elbows Its Way to the Top Notch of Journalism.

is claimed to be 50,000 copies. THE sides adding new machinery for its mechanical department, the brainy feature of the house will not be neglected. The editorial and reportorial corps will be strengthened. THE

THE extraordinary attraction at the World's

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Baptist Church, which has been closed for in the pastor, Rev. Richard Hatchett, wa man. He was determined to hold services and about 10:30 o'clock he forced the doors open. He remained in doors all the rest of the day for fear the trustees would again close the doors on him. It is probable suit will be entered against him, and an effort made to have him special his charge. vacate his charge.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Vice Admiral Stephe WASHINGTON, March 31.—Vice Admiral Stephen C. Rowan, United States Navy (retired), died here at 10 'elock this morning of Bright's disease, aged 85 years. Admiral Rowan was born in Ireland, and came to this country in the early part of the century. He was appointed to Annapolis Naval Academy from Ohio in 1828, and had a record of 60 years in the service of the United States. He was one of the most gallant naval officers in the late war. His last service was as Chairman of the Lighthouse Board. He leaves one son, Lieutenant Rowan, who will arrive here to-night.

William Andrews. Mr. William Andrews, father of J. P. Andrews uperintendent of the Bureau of Highways and eers, and of Samuel Andrews, Principal of the Sewers, and of Samuel Abdrews, Frincipal of the Howard schools, died Sunday morning, aged si-years. Mr. Andrews was the oldost male resident of Robinson township. He was born near Cole-raine, Ireland, in 1806, and came to America in 1822. Early in life he was a railroad contractor. He finally settled on a fine farm in Robinson township. The funeral will take place to-day, at

Yesterday morning one of the oldest passenge conductors on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Jame 8. Closson, died at his home in Dallas station. H S. Closson, died at his order to with the road and dies regretted by thousands with whom he came in business contact, and upon whom his courteous manners and obliging disposition; made a favorable impression. He died of erystycias, and leaves a wife and six children, two of whom are

Captain W. J. Means. Captain W. J. Means, one of the old-time rive Captain W. J. Means, one of the old-time river pilots, who has been piloting from Pittsburg to Louisville all his life nearly, and was for years on the steamer Rescue, died at his home in McKeesport yesterday morning of typhoid fever. His reneral will take place Wednesday morning. Mrs. Catherina Schnider.

was 73 years old. She was a most estimable lady and her friends will miss her sweet presence. She will be buried to-day from her son's home on B. M. Price.

Western New York and Pennsylvania road, died suddenly yesterday. Mr. Price formerly repre-sented the road here, and he is well known in

DRUMS AND DRAMA.

The Drummer Roy Again-Greencom Fun-The Widow Bedott and Other Plays. It was ugly weather last night; snow, rain and a raw wind. But if it had rained icebergs and tanks the Bijou Theater would have been full last night. You cannot keep the public away when the "Drummer Boy; or, The Battlefield of Shiloh," is given by gifted amateurs under the supervision of General Alex Hays Post 3, G. A. R., for the benefit of the Widows and Orphan

Fund. So last night the theater was packed

upstairs and downstairs, and people were standing three deep at the back of the parquet.

The audience was rewarded with a capital per

formance of the stirring old war drama. The

tollowing is the complete cast: Mart HowardJ. Milton Hays Farmer Howard (his original }D. A. Joues Farmer Howard (his original } D. A. Jones character).

Harry Howard, the Drummer Boy. Jimmie Craven Major Ratledge. D. Ashworth Frank Rutledge. F. A. Grundy Farmer Elliot L. L. Buchanan Tom Elliot Charles A. Gray L. L. Buchanan Charles A. Gray John L. Brown Edward F. Fisher for Ellot Schmit John L. Brown attle Schmit John L. Brown Will Smith Edward F. Fisher Jucie Joe (always there or there- Leon J. Long abouts) Mrs. Farmer Howard..... Mrs. Mart Howard..... Miss Mamie Sawyer Miss Jennie Howard ... Mrs. Major Rutledge... Mrs. Farmer Eiliot....

U. S. ARMY OFFICERS. Major General, commanding } E. H. Brady Jos. Kuntz
W. F. Sperr
John F. Hunter
Geo. W. Bowers
Geo. H. Taylor
W. J. Hamilton
Dany D. J. E. Over CONFEDERATES. deutenant General Johnson Geo. W. Perkim leutenant and Ald-de-CampHarry Nigbie

Howard. The realistic military features of the play were admirably cared for by the National Guardsmen in the cast. The per-fermance as a whole is well worth seeing, aside rom the excellent purpose for which it is

After getting in the way of that "cyclone of mirth and music," as the programme so truthfully calls "Greenroom Fun," the question spontaneously arises: When was Bronson Howare guilty of writing it? Still, it is late in the day to ask about the origin of a play that has been a popular success for heaven knows how many years, and it is not worth while to belabor anybody for an answer. We may mildly wonder how Miss Nellie McHenry can stand it,

and let it go at that.
"Greenroom Fun" was played at the Grand Opera House last night before a large audience. It was the benefit of the Grand Opera House employes and they can be congratulated upon its success. they can be congratulated upon its success. Miss McHenry shoue in her original way in the role of Miss Kittle Plumpet and Indian Princess. She has not lost any of her spontaneous gayety, and she dances and sings with her old-time enthusiasm. Mr. W. H. Lytell, as Booth McForrest, the tragedian, who undertakes to train the amateurs in an Indian melodrama, got a good deal of fun out of the part. The performance of the Church hallet was also be performance of the Church ballet was als laughable, and the situations and incidents of the play itself compelled hilarity. But of the company, excepting the two principals, the less said the better. The audience accepted their singing and acting in a most gener

Harry Williams' Academy. Another first-class vaudeville entertainme s being given at this house this week. The Elliott "Jolly Voyagers" put up a good show, and no mistake. The programme opens with O'Brien and Alexander, who have a great deal of trouble with a trunk; the Elliotts follow in their unicycle tournament: James A. Bais-ley in banjo playing and juggling is next, and Walton and Edwards are then seen for the first clever hat-throwing act, with two well-trained dogs, and then Miss Dot Pullman evolutes on dogs, and then Miss Dot Pullman evolutes on her globe in a puzzing and mysterious manner. Baby Erma Culhane, 4½ years old, sings and dances prettily, the Elliotts again show their agility on the wheels Johnson and Mack, the popular Irish comedians, do a neat turn, and Culhane and Emerson's sketch, "A Bluff at Acting," is very funny. Golden and Quigg fol-low, and a roaring farce, "Out of Sight," winds up a great show.

Harris' Theater. The play of "Widow Bedott" is quite as ludirons with Harry La Marr in the title role as it

ever was with Neil Burgess. Two fair-sized andiences vesterday laughed heartily over the funny widow's mishaps. A number of specialties are introduced by the company, several of them very good. Miss Vivie Nobriga's singing them very good. Miss Vivie Nobriga's singing and dancing are quite clever, Miss Edith Russell's act is also good, and the "Widow Bedott Quartet" sing some very pretty selections. J. E. Lee's singing and sand jigs are also worthy of mention. Master Harrie, a boy soprano, was encored at each performance. Louis Peters' Elder Shadrach Sniffles is not so bad, but Gus Daly's Josiah Crane has not a single redeeming quality. It is not even mediocre "house play." The rest of the company fill their parts—no more. their parts-no more.

Theatrical Notes.

Museum, Allegheny, yesterday was the gorilla which recently distinguished himself in the prize ring. There are many other curiosities and a full-fledged variety show beside. "SPIDER and the Fly" puzzles will be preented to the first 500 purchasers of seats for the play of that name, which will be given at he Bijou next week.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

SENATOR HEARST has been in the Senate wo years and has made two speeches, and he i iways ready to second a motion to adjourn.

OUR colored readers will learn with dismathat the melon growers of the South are devising means whereby the fruit will be so distribu that the market will not be glutted. MARYLAND'S defaulting Treasurer was no

a poker player, but he had a good many friends who did play. THE lion and lamb story won't go down an iore. March came in like a roaring tion, and

nings tells about centuries ago. A GOLDEN opportunity is open for American lady millionaires. Prince Albert Victor, a son of the Prince of Wales, is skirmishing around for a wife with a well-filled purse. The old man has no

to Canada. Procrastination is the thief of time, nd if you intend going, now is the accepted THE Louisiana Lottery Company offers pay that State \$500,000 per year taxes. As that ount is about one-half the profits each month. he company's liberality is something unparallele n the history of frauds.

Bur three days remain for cashiers to skip

IT has been noted that the record of the Cronin murder trial covers 6,000 printed pages, and Senator Blair was not the compiler, either. Committee in restoring the duty on Paris white and whiting,

A NEW YORK woman has lived nine years on whisky punches. This we believe beats the Ho John L. Sullivan's record.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD says popular govern

ment has outlived itself. David, my boy, your medicines have in all probability been mild dur-

SECRETARY TRACY is advertising for 80,000 pounds of navy tobacco. The Secretary must have a host of friends, indeed, and they are probably all going a fishing when the spring

Civilization and Champagne. From the Baltimore Herald.]

Emin Pasha, it seems, is determined not t visit Europe, but will return to the Upper Nile and the equatorial provinces. He has found the Balconies of civilization a little too high for

CONGRESSMEN REJOICE.

Representatives Will Receive Salaries Embezzied by Silcott-Observatories Kicking for Solar Time-Cattle to Be Removed From Indian Lands.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, March 31. - Representative Crain, the brilliant young member of the House of Representatives, has the distinction of starting the rolling of the ball which will gather for them the losses of all the members by the robbery of Cashier Silcott, of the office of the Sergeant at Arms of the House, notwithstanding the profound views of some of the ablest lawyers of the House that the Sergant at Arms is not a disbursing officer of the Government, but a mere agent of the members of

Mr. Crain promptly filed his claim for reimpursement in the Court of Claims, having faith that the imposing array of claimants, if nothing more, would induce the Court of Claims to interpret the law liberally in their favor. That he was not mistaken in his analysis of human nature on that distinguished bench was shown by a decision rendered in his favor this morn ing. A mountain of other claims were scaled and passed to reach this case and it received a and passed to reach this case and it received a prompt decision. All of the members, by this opinion of Judge Davis, will be able to speedily get their money, which many thought and still think was legally lost, and a way will now probably be found to get from the vaults of the Treasury nearly \$80,000, taken from the safe of the Sergeant at Arms and deposited for safe-keeping, but which, once in, seemed destined to stay unless it were decided that the Sergeant at Arms is a dishursing officer. Under this deat Arms is a disbursing officer. Under this de-cision, moreover, the bondsmen of Sergeant at Arms Leedom can be proceeded against and made to disgorge the amount of their security.

A Pien for Time.

GRIEVOUS complaints have been received from various observatories throughout the country against the Naval Observatory on account of the latter giving the daily solar time to the Western Union Telegraph, which,

to the main clock. The Western Union Com-pany is the only one that has a wire now, and it accordingly has a monopoly of the service, but simply because they are the sole possessors but simply because they are the sole possessors of a wire. The same thing would be given to anyone else. The observatory derives no benefit whatever from the connection with the company, and simply follows an established custom. The trouble is that the Western Union has made a combination with a company, and is virtually freezing out the small observatories that derive considerable income by time services. The howl is from them."

Indians Cannot Leave Their Lands. THE Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in accordance with instructions of the Secretary of the Interior, has issued a notice to all whom it may concern, whether white men or Indians, that all cattle and other live stock held on any Indian land in the Indian Territory, under any pretended contract or other arrangement with the Indians for the use and occupation of any part or portion of any Indian lands for grazing purposes, must be removed therefrom not later than October 1, 1890, and so much sooner as any special circumstances af-fecting said lands or concerning any of said cattle may make such removal pecessary. This notice is based upon an opinion of the Attor-ney General, who has held that in the absence of some law therefor, derived from either a treaty or statutory provision, Indian tribes cannot lease their reservations.

The effect of this notice, in conjunction with The effect of this notice, in conjunction with the President's proclamation of February 17, 1890, will be the removal of all cattle from every part of the Indian Territory by October I next, whether on unexpired leases or not. The Indian agents located within the Territory are instructed to see that this notice is observed and enforced.

Liquor for the Soldiers. THE House to-day, in Committee of the Whole, discussed the army appropriation bill. After unimportant action, the committee rose and reported the bill to the House. The action of the committee in adopting an amend-ment providing that no intoxicating liquors shall be sold to enlisted men at any canteen, was reversed by the House, and the amendment was defeated; yeas, 52: nays, 125. Mr. Pickler, of South Daxota, offered an amendment providing that no article, the sale of which is prohibited by State or Territorial

law, shall be sold or offered for sale at any can-teen within such State or Territory. The amendment was rejected—yeas 72, nays 97—and the bill was passed. Nominations and Confirmations. DRESIDENT HARRISON to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Alton

Algier, of Georgia, to be Consul of the United States at Rheims; Frank D. Allen, of Massachusetts, to be United States Attorney for the district of Massachusetts; Frank Buchanan, of | Church. There were about 200 Sunday school Missouri, to be United States Marshal for East-ern district of Missouri; C. D. Clark, of Wyoming, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Wyoming. The Senate confirmed John F. Selby, United states Attorney, for the district of North

McCalla May be Courtmartialed THE record of the proceedings in the Court of Inquiry in the case of Commander Mc-Calla and other officers of the United States steamship Enterprise was received at the Navy

Department to-day,

While it is impossible at this writing to state positively the findings of the court, the im-pression is general that Commander McCalla and several other officers will be court-

From the Baltimore Herald.] The Mc Kinley tariff bill looks so much like a colitical bu zz saw that both parties are afraid

Afraid of the Buzz Saw.

Chinese. I SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 BOSTON, March 31 .- At a meeting of minus-

ters to-day the Rev. Judson Smith, D. D., Sec. etary of the American Board of Commiss for Foreign Missions, read a letter from the Hon, John O. Foster, of Washington, calling attention to the Chinese enumeration bill, which has already passed the House and which is before the Senate for consideration. Dr. Smith then moved the adoption of resolutions protesting against the proposed legislation "as an unrighteous violation of the existing treaty with China, as a wanton disregard of the wel-fare and safety of our faithful and devoted missionaries now at work in China and as inmissionaries now at work in China, and as in-jurious alike to the business interests and the good name of our nation." The Massachusetts Senators and Representatives are requested to do their utmost to prevent the enactment of

do their utmost to prevent the enactment of the proposed law.

Hardly had Dr. Smith finished reading the resolutions before the Rev. Jesse H. Jones, of Abington, sprang to his feet and vigorously protested against the resolutions. As a Christian minister and a Knight of Labor he declared that the Chinese were a pestiferous force, and ought to be excluded from this country as a protection to the American people. This protection to the American people. This speech set the august body by the ears and half a dozen rose to reply to the sentiment expressed by the Abington brother. The Rev. William E. Griffis, D. D. warmly seconded the resolution and declared that the United States had no more right to exclude the Cainese than any other foreigners, "We have already broken our treaties with them," he said. "The situation is already serious for our merchants and missionaries in China, and the passage of the proposed bill will only add fuel to the flame of hatred already kindled."

The Rev. H. H. Beach, a Chinese missionary, said: "I do not realize how any Christian minister can wish such a bill as this to pass. Thank God, in China the Confucian religions are superior to those religions which we possess if this bill is a specimen of it."

The resolutions were adopted, in spite of a vigorous "no" from the Rev. Mr. Jones.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Over Charles E. Clark's Death.

Bar Association, to take action on the death of Charles E. Clark, Esq., the young attorney who dled at his home in Beaver, last Friday. Judge Stowe presided. Messrs. T. B. Alcorn, J. T. McCreery, J. S. Ferguson, H. S. Floyd, J. S. Young and W. D. Moore, the committee on resolutions, submitted appropriate resolution on the death of the young man, who was cut of

AFTER THE PRESIDENT. colonel Echols Expects the Executive and Cabinet at the Scotch-Irish Congress-Arrangements for a Mammoth Affair

Being Rapidly Made. Colonel John W. Echols, the hustling Secretary of the local committee of the forthcoming Scotch-Irish congress to be held in this city on May 20, 30, 31 and June I, departs to-morrow for Washington, where he will try to capture President Harrison and his entire Cabinet as stellar attractions of the event. From unofficial sources it is learned that there is a very good prospect of his mission being successful. The leading members of both branches of Congress will also be invited and many will come. This, in addition to the Governors of 12 States,

attended by gittering retinues, will make the occasion memorable.

Colonel Echols will meet Dr. Mackintosh, of the national committee on the Congress, at Philadelphia, and will also be joined by one of Pittsburg's most eminent men in Washington, whose good offices will be exercised with the Executive. Having secured such attendance as may be possible, Colopel Echols will make as may be possible, compet Econs in managements for special transportation from Washington. Should the plans now formed be successful, there will be a grand parade of the Congress and Governors of States to meet the Washington party and welcome it to Pittsburg. Present indications are for one of the greatest

gatherings of modern times, and the smooth-

ess of every essential detail of the Congress will be guaranteed by the management of the Pittsburg committee, of which Rev. I. N. Hays is chairman and Colonei J. W. Echols secretary. Machinery Hall, of the Exposition buildings, will be transformed into an immense auditorium, seating 5,000 people. There was a meeting of those interested yesterday, at 4 o'clock, at the hall, to inspect and approve of the plans of Architect Bailey. Colonel Echols, W. A. Herron and Rev. I. N. Hays represented the Scotch-Irish Congress; Controller E. S. Morrow represented the International Sabbath School Convention; Manager Johnston represented the Exposition Society, and Mr. Lane, of New York, the Edouard Stranss Orchestra, which organiwill be transformed into an immense anditime to the Western Union Telegraph, which, in turn, furnishes it for consideration to watch-makers and others wanting exact time, thus taking the business and its profits from the complaining observatories.

An attache of the Naval Observatory to-day explained the matter as follows: "This fight has been brewing for some time, and will probably cause quite a row before it is concluded. The observatory has for 20 years past given the time signals to anyone who had a wire running to the main clock. The Western Union Company is the only one that has a wire now, and it accordingly has a monopoly of the service, but simply because the vast the restrict of the first part of the patform, rising in tiers, will be spaces for singers, etc. The Great Western Band will be beneath the stage level. the Edouard Strauss Orchestra, which organi Band will be beneath the stage level. The first parquet will extend clear across the building, and 50 feet from the stage line. There will be two steps, each 4½ inches high, and the zecond parquet will be 30 feet deep, upon that level. The balcony will then commence, and will rise by the grade of 3 inches in every \$\mathbb{Z}\$, for 200 feet, to the end of the building toward Fifth street, to the end of the building toward Fifth street. The contract will be pushed and everything will be constructed in a thoroughly substantial manner.

An official communication was received yesday by Colonel Echols from Governor Campbell, of Ohio, stating that he would attend the congress with his entire staff. The Ohio party will dedicate the Garfield monument at Cleveland on Decoration Day, and come straight to
Pittsburg. Governors Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Taylor, of Tennessee; Gordon, of Georgus, and one other have promised to be present.
Mr. Andrew Carnegie has nearly made up his
mind to be one of the Pittsburg speakers, as
per a letter received yesterday. He is warmly
interested in the event, and will give his personal services in certain directions.

The Executive Committee has just received
information that Mr. Alexander Montgomery,
of San Francisco, Vice President for his State
in the Scotch-Irish Society of America, will be
present at the approaching congress. Mr.
Montgomery will be remembered as the philanthropic millionaire who recently gave \$200,000
to the Presbyterian Theological Institute at
San Francisco.
Coleral Febrie has transferred his office to will dedicate the Garfield monument at Cleve-

Kind Words Sufficient.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] The citizens of Louisville appreciate fully the offers of assistance coming from all sections of the country, and wish to express their gratitude for these kind manifestations of symnathy in the day of disaster. But it is only pathy in the day of disaster. But it is only fair to say that our resources are ample, and that the first call upon the charitable people of our own city has not yet been exhausted, and will not be. While the ruin wrought by the tornado is unusual, serious and deadly, the situation does not justify either a call upon the benevolence of distant sections or of our own State, and until the citizens of Louisville have themselves done all that is in their power to do. it is not just to our friends that we should ac-cept anything but kind words.

SABBATH SCHOOL WORKERS.

They Have on Enthusiastic Institute at the

East Liberty Church. The Sabbata School Institute of the Presbytery of Pittsburg was commenced yesterday afternoon in the East Liberty Presbyterian children present as delegates. The were conducted by Dr. T. D. Davis, Superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Kumler, of the East tendent, assisted by Mrs. Kumler, of the East Liberty Church, and consisted in representing by a practical demonstration how to conduct a Sunday school. The lesson of March 2i was re-viewed, to test the memory of the children, and various other exercises were made in deport-ment, prayer and singing in unison. The "question box" was then opened, but contained only a few questions pertaining to the regulation of children.

contained only a few questions pertaining to the regulation of children.

At 4:30 o'clock a business meeting of the teachers was held. The election of officers of the Sabbath School Association resulted as fol-lows: President, W. C. Lilley; Vice Presidents, W. K. Jennings, Rev. J. F. Patterson; Secretary, Dr. J. L. Ferson; Treasurer, Willis A. Booth; Executive Committee, W. K. Jennings, J. T. Davis, Rev. J. M. Mercer, Rev. C. B. Hatch, W. A. Booth, W. C. Lilley, C. L. Rose, Rev. R. S. Holmes, Rev. R. P. Miller and Dr. J. L. Ferson.

It was decided by the Executive Committee to sanction district conventions in the ten Sab-bath school districts as often as may be necessary to promote district work.

In the evening the Rev. David Kennedy gave an address on "A Better Conception of a Teacher's Work." W. K. Jennings, Esq., made a few remarks on "How Can We Aid the International Sabbath School Convention."

Able to Cope With the Calamity. From the Philadelphia Inquirer,! The city of Louisville, with characteristic bravery and independence, announces that she sable to cope with the calamity which has fallen upon her. But this need not prevent the benevolent from extending help to those who have suffered in other parts of the West. When full reports of the damage by the storm shall have been furnished it will undoubtedly be found that for many people who have lost their all there is no provision available.

A NOVEL QUESTION RAISED. Court to Decide Whether Electric Light is

a Manufactured Article. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 HARRISBURG, March 31 .- Two cases were argued before Judges Simenton and McPher-son to determine whether electricity or electric light is a manufactured article. The Brush Electric Light Company and Philade Electric Lighting Company refused to pay the tax levied against them because they are man ufacturing companies. The Comme thinks differently, and has asked the Court to decide the matter in dispute.

Among the other cases argued were those of the State against the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad Company, and Tioga Railroad Company, which required the Court to decide whether, when one railroad has trackage rights over a portion of the line of another railroad company, the amount which it pays for the privilege is to be treated as "rental" or "tolla." If rental, the receipts are not taxable, but if tolls, the Attorney General contends that they are taxable. The question of inter-State Commerce also arses as the tracks are used mainly for transportation into other States. Court reserved its opinion.

SOCIAL CHATTER.

THIS evening the ladies of the Idlewood M. P. Church will give a supper and musical and literary entertainment for the benefit of the church, assisted by Prof. Jones and Prof. Gett. fiths, of this city. An excellent programme has been prepared, and an enjoyable time is ex-pected. Kaufmann Rros, and Gusky have rendered valuable assistance in offering as a prize a handsome suit to the boy and girl selling the most tickets.

AT the regular meeting of the Womans' Club to-day "Columbus" and "The Artists of Spain" will be discussed after papers bearing upon the two subjects are read.

INVITATIONS are out for the marriage of Miss Emma Taylor to Mr. Joseph Williams, Jr., to take place on Thursday evening, April 10, at 7 o'clock, at the Buena Vista Street M. E. Church, Allegheny.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A buzzard with a bell fastened around

its neck has been flopping around in the neigh-borhood of Cedar Creek, Ga. -The biggest schoolboy in Rhode Island

is believed to be William Davis, of Westerly, who is 13 years old and weighs 287 pounds. -The people were charged \$140 for street car tickets for the use of United States Senators during the fiscal year ended June

-The Italian faster, Succi, who is said to have abstained from food for over 160 days, is the attraction to the medical authorities in

-At Albany Friday, a white man gave a negro woman a baby about 2 years old to hold for a few moments, but at last accounts had not called for it. -A bear was recently killed in Ashland,

Wash., that weighed 600 pounds. He had killed four head of stock in one place and camped there until he had devoured them. -While plowing in a field in Georgia a nest of hornets was unearthed by the plow.

-Jacob Kimmel, a farmer of Orwigsburg, Pa., has had a piece of wood an inch long and half an inch wide taken from his arm. It was a splinter from a gun which exploded in his hands 32 years ego.

in South Georgia, a negro preacher who con-tinues sermons in defense of Judas Iscariot. He is attracting much attention and many negroes go out to hear him. -A Chinese gardener near Tueson, Ariz.

-There is in the vicinity of Thomasville,

had a row recently with one of his countrymen. On Wednesday morning last he went to feed his pigs and found 31 dead in one pen. He says his enemies poisoned them to get revenge. -The London Lancet furnishes this list of

during the last season: Deaths, 13: fractures of legs, 15; of arms, 4; of collar bones, 11: serious injuries to spine, 5; to nose, 1; to knee, 1; to ankle, 1; to cheek, 1. -The rush to the gold fields in the Transvaal region has been unprecedented in history. In three years £150,000,000 of English

money have been invested there. Cities have sprung up where in 1888 only grass could be found and no habitation. -On Bloomfield avenue Newark an electric railroad car received a discharge of lightning from an overhead wire. The two in-cardescent lamps in the car were burned out, but no other damage was done. The occupants of the car were scared out of a year or two's

cut off because they restricted his freedom of action. The freak in this case appears to be a family one, his father and his brothers and sisters having had seven toes each on the left -The huntsmen of Southern Oregon are engaged in the wanton slaughter of deer. It is

said that in the vicinity of Kerbyville, Josephine county, the skinned carcasses of deer are sometimes so thick in the county roads that teams are compelled to stop while the driver pulls them aside. -Lake Chelan, in Eastern Washington, never freezes, although in latitude 45° north,

The reason given is that it is so deep and the warm water always rises from the bottom to supplant the cold, which goes down to warm itself. The Indians fish in the lake at all seasons and use salmon eggs for bait. -In a prehistoric cemetery lately uncovered near Montpelier, in the South of France, among other things found and reported to th Paris Academy were two skulls, evidently belonging to the Aryan race, and some human comes that, judged from their proportions, must have belonged to a man at least ten feet in height.

-The negro who preached in an Augusta church recently while asleep, has many peculiarities. The morning News has already alluded to his intelligent sermons while he is asteep, though while he is awake he is very illiterate. His sole diet is eggs or fishes and he never drinks water, whishly or coffee, only a tea made of pine bark. -At Visalia, Cal., every day after each

summoned to their respective rooms. They find pretty good picking there after about 450 urchins with prenounced appetites and well-filled dinner baskets. -F. H. Orvis, of the Windsor Hotel, has in his possession a couple of teeth belonging to some extinct animal of the cretaceous period.

-In 1871 a man living at Porterville, Cal., set a slip of lvy at one end of his store, To-day it covers the whole building and has climbed upon a large oak tree. The first occupants were a pair of mountain linnets, who were not disturbed, and their descendants still breed there in immense numbers. They sing as well as the German canaries.

-The village of Dafia, on the island of

Lesbes has a woman said to be 135 years old. who still has the complete use of all her senses. The same island contains three other inhabit-ants who are said to have passed their hun-dredth birthday-Ismail Apa, 110 years old; Greath tarthday—Ishiali Apa, 119 years old Khall Apa, in his 119th year, and Aschik Baba aged 115. All three of these centinerians, it is said, earn their living by daily work. -A Boston gentleman, to test his dog's understanding, read aloud to him from the

to muzzle the dors. Thereupon the joy of the St. Bernard knew no bounds. He barked, leaped into the air, ran around the room, and even became so excited that he ran up and down stairs until restrained by force. -A man named Juan Vaca died at Lone Pine, Ariz. About 16 years ago a deputy sheriff was murdered in Kern county. Recently

-The negroes in Liberty county, where so many "false Christs" held forth last summer, have not quie ed down as much as everybody is led to believe. There some crazy spirits among them who are daily looking for the coming Messiah, and anyone could lead them on another pilgrimage. Some of them burn fires of nights to light the way of the expected Savior, should his advent be at night.

Husband-I really believe that my rheumatism has entirely disappeared.
Wife-Well, I hope it will not stay away for good, as then we will have to buy a barometer to find out when it is going to rain. — Texas Siftings. Will-Power - I have cured myself of smoking, Major.

Major Domo-How did you do it? Will-Power-Bought a box of country cigars.

Pille-You've been working like a hero, doctor, to save young Starvely's life. And he as poor as Job's turkey, too! Dr. Hackem-That's just it. He owes me #75 already on my bill, and if he dies I won't get s

is the best policy. Is that true, pa?

Munnihags—Yes, my son: If there hadn't been honest people in the world, how do you suppose I should ever have been able to get ahead as I ave? Yes, my son, honesty is a great help to man, a great help. - Hoston Transcript.

ent. - Harper's Basar

Colonel Yerger-What's the matter with on? Your clothes are all torn and your face is all scarred up. Sam Johnsing-Nuffin', boss, speakin' of. I tos' had a little chat wid my fus and only lub, what I met for de fust time since I married Swayback Lucy. - Tesus Siftings,

"Beg pardon, Colonel. I didn't recognize you at first. About \$7.50. How are you making it in your canvas for Alderman?" - Chicago Tribune. Ready to Proceed to Business,-Man with blank book (to large, cross-eyed woman at door)-I am the census taker. I wish to see the head of

tions had been made to him that his failure

It has already been pointed out in these

The passage of the dependent pension bill by the Senate yesterday appears to introduce a novel difference of opinion between the two branches of Congress. The House has already passed a service pension bill for soldiers over 50 years of age, and the announcement was made that the Republicans in the House will accept no dependent pension measure. The divergence will probably necessitate a compromise, unless it should be harmonized by the passage of both measures. THE DISPATCH has heretofore said

THE AMENDED TARIFF.

posed in the cases to which the attention of the country has been called are calculated to create the impression that the offense is an elegant amusement in which the wealthy or influential can indulge themselves by paying a moderate license. The fine of \$250, imposed on some Standard Oil millionaires for a conspiracy to ruin and destroy a rival establisment, was one case in point, and the sentences in the Flack scandal look very like another. Fines of \$500 each and imprisonment from one to four months for turning justice into a mockery, and using

A PERSISTENT MISREPRESENTATION.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

In figure he is squarely built, his shoulders

A PROPOS of the alleged unwillingness of the Inman officials at Queenstown to give the newspaper correspondents all the news of the disabled vessel, at their command, it would be a sensible thing if it were made a misdemeanor punishable with fine or imprisonment to with-hold news where the public has such a clear and any good in the end. If there are compromis ing circumstances in an accident by sea or land they will be sure to come out, and the prolongation of cruel suspense is useless and criminal. There was a gross instance of this worse than stupidity on the part of the Lake Shore Raiload officials after the Bay View accident. The Railroad Commissioners of New York, it 18 comforting to note, told the railroad officials

THE unfortunate robins, blue birds, virioles and other harbingers of spring, who arrived in great numbers last week and the week before that, are not having a halcyon time, but

f sunshine and a balmy breeze had induced it. A songbird might be pardoned for tacitunity in presence of a snowstorm and a freight The days now are getting long. It is light. away from the city's shadows, till past 7 o'clock. About that hour last night I saw two robins on

From the Parker City Phoenix.] The past decade of Pittsburg has witnessed an astonishing growth in its daily press. During the past ten years the Dispasch Publishin Company has not only maintained its lead, but has shot far ahead of its cotemporaries. One of the new features was its Sunday edition. Although others were in the field and supposed to be filling the bill, the plucky proprietors of THE DISPATCH elbowed its way in and stands to-day in the foremost rank. Its Sunday circu-DAILY DISPATCH is not content with its fast growth or its present immense circulation, but s preparing the way to eclipse all former efforts, if possible. To accomplish its aim, another powerful steam perfecting press is being manufactured to enable the company to turn out its edition for the early morning trains.

DISPATCH'S growth is not yet attained. AN OBSTREPEROUS PASTOR.

He Gains Admission to Church by Breaking in the Doors. WASHINGTON, March 31.-The Nazareth few days because the trustees did not believe broken open vesterday morning by that gentle-

Vice Admiral Stephen C. Rowan.

James S. Closson.

Catherina Schnider, the mother of Lieutenant George Schnider, died yesterday. Mrs. Schnider

B. M. Price, freight agent at Buffalo for the him and champagne to tread together in safety

MINISTERS BECOME EXCITED In Arguing the Question of Excluding the

went out like the flery, untamed beast that Cumobjections to the youngster taking a foreigner.

The Rev. H. H. Beach, a Chinese missionary,

The Bar Association Expresses Its Sorro The members of the Allegheny County Bar met yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the

on the death of the Young man, who was at on in the beginning of what promised to be a brilliant career.

The resolutions were adopted, and remarks were made by Judge Stowe and A. M. Watson. Mr. Clark was but 22 years of age, and was ad-mitted to the bar last September.

They immediately pounced upon the animal and stung him to death before he could be re-

football casualties from all over the world

-Pleasantville, N. J., has a citizen with 25 fingers and toes. Some of them had to be

San Francisco.

Colonel Echois has transferred his office to the third floor of THE DISPATCH business office, on Diamond street, where he will be henceforth found.

recess a buttalion of chickens, led on by one or two haughty chanticleers, makes a raid on the public school grounds as soon as the pupils are

The teeth are gigantic in size, one of them weighing if pounds and the other 8 pounds. These teeth were found near Peace river on the property of the G. W. Scott Manufacturing Company, of Atlanta

newspaper an article to the effect that our worthy legislators had abandoned the attempt

the murderer was discovered and arrested. Vaca was the only eye-witness to the killing; his testimony was not taken, and now it may not be possible to convict the accused. Vaca lived with an Indian woman: after his death she said, "I heap sorry; cry like h—ll."

FOR ALL FOOLS' DAY.

"They have a pair of pants in the Patent Office at Washington.''
"Pair of what?" asked the purist. "Pants," "What unbeard bit of invention is a pair of Taking a Deep Interest in Him-Dr.

Johnny-My book, pa, says that honesty

Portly Individual-What is a fair cigar worth per thousand? Dealer—About \$75. "What!!!"

the family.

Voice from inside the room—H'm, H'm, Ahem! Large cross-eyed woman (peremptority to owner of voice). Keep that cradic going, James! (To census taker). To ahead with your questions, sir. -Chicago Tribune.