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### AN APOCHEYPHAL BARGAIN.

The report that Senator Quay intends to settle the Gubernatorial contest by securing the new place of Assistant Secretary of War for Hastings is an interesting one, but it will be much more interesting when it has enough corroboration to give it serious weight. Until then we are constrained to place it in the rank of things that are moderately important, if they are true.

The most obvious phase of the rumored deal of birds in one bush for fowls in another is the very slight chance it would have of serving the purpose of either party. The Assistant Secretaryship of War will, it is true, fill Sam Weller's definition of a good place very fully. There will be nothing to do, and plenty of assistance in doing it. But we take it that General Hastings is in this canvass for something more than a sinecure as a half-way house on the road to political oblivion, and that is what an acceptance of this reported offer would mean for him.

On the other hand it does not seem probable that so clear-headed a politician as our Matthew Stanley would suppose that this arrangement would be especially valuable to him. The report does not represent Senator Quay's services to give Hastings this position as inspired by love for the Adjutant General; but as produced by his dislike to have his State interfered with. Against that theory there is an understanding that the State is still tolerably intact; and beyond that the fact that the peril of the State lies as much in the opposition to Delamater as in the popularity of Hastings. With Hastings in the field, the opposition is divided. If he were taken out of the canvass the opposition would be more likely to concentrate on some other candidate, than to fall into the arms of the slated candidate. We have an idea that this feature of the present situation is recognized about as clearly by the astute Senator, as by any other man.

If any such bargain as this should be consummated, its first effect would be to bring into increased prominence the boom of Pittsburg's eloquent and popular candidate, Major E. A. Montooth.

THE READING DECISION.

security as that. The second propoof the law authorizing the issue of certain Government bonds, for the purwhich the people now can control if they set of State publications.

will, would reform the consequences of their neglect. Finally, they propose the exemp-

speculative purposes-a new and radical amendment of the George theory. The tone generally adopted by the press is that of sneering at this indication of revolutionary ideas as "a revival of Granger-

Grangerism, but a revolt from corporate American citizens do not drift into schemes of confiscation and socialism when the pres-

ent system preserves their interests. The result of disbarding or nullifying the principles of democracy for the benefit of great corporations is seen in these subversive ideas that are gaining ground in the West. Of course, such measures would only further involve the condition of the farmers. But it should be full of instruction for the influential classes that the

tavors showered on certain classes of capital for the past twenty years, have driven the most powerful class in the country to the verge of economic heresies beside which the wildest vagaries of Greenbackism were sober

and conservative.

# THE SLAVE-HUNTER'S LOGIC.

The famous slave-trader and Warwick of Central Africa, Tippoo Tib, is on his way to Zanzibar where he will be confronted by the suit which the Emin Relief Committee has brought against him for his hinted that Tippoo will make an interesting fight over the suit, and as he doubtless will

have the sympathy of the people of Zanzibar, he may not prove an easy antaronist. The argument by which the old potentate and slave hunter demonstrated to Lieutenant Becker that the slave trade is a obilandoubt that he will be able to present a very plausible, and from his standpoint, convincing, array of reasons why he failed to fit out and send forward the second expedi-

tion to follow Stanley to Wadelai. This statement represents Tippoo Tib as a logician of the same quality as our eminent managers of trusts and monopolies, who are able at any time to produce abundant reasons, which prove to their own satisfaction that the means which they have taken to treeze out competitors, put up prices and increase the cost of life, were philanthropic and praiseworthy as resulting for the highest good. Humanity is the same in Central Africa as in North America, and in both places men are generally very prolific of reasons to prove that the course of conduct which enlarges their personal wealth

and increases their power, is the most justifiable and beneficial thing that can be done. Nevertheless the real reason why Tippoo Tib broke taith with Stanley and continued to ravage the Upper Congo basin in pursuit of slaves, like the reason why our money kings continue to form trusts and impose burdens on the people, is that it paid him the greatest profit to do so.

# HYSTERICAL LAWS.

There is a species of legislation in which the British Parliament occasionally indulges which may be called appropriately hysterical. A bill of this kind is now be-

loaning money on any such lack of the State library of this State has been "shame fully neglected by the State, shabbily treated sition calls for an investigation by the Legislature, badly housed, ill kept and not over well cared for." The esteemed Press might also have added that so long as the alleged State library is made an asylum for pose of testing an already exploded idea that hack peliticians this state of affairs will con the bonds can now be paid. The second tinue. When our State politics reach a suffiand third proposition call for the election of cient stage of enlightenment to appoint a libra-Senators and railroad commissioners by the rian for the purpose of keeping a library instead of setting up county conventions, then the people, as if a change of method in elections, State library may contain at least a complete

SENATOR QUAY is strictly neutral in the tion of homesteads from taxation and the Governorship contest; but if General Hastings cumulative taxation of lands held from will draw out, the intimations are strong that he can have that very pleasant position re cently created, the duties of which will be to help the Secretary of War do nothing.

THE attitude of the two parties on ballot reform is the subject of a demonstration ism." But such talk fails to catch the real by the New York World, that more votes in State legislatures in favor of ballot reform have been cast by Democrats than by Republicans, and that more Republican votes have been cast against it than for it. That is a point for the Democrats, beyond doubt; but it is wofully dulled by the prominent fact that the typical and leading Democrat of New York, David Bennett Hill, neatly plants his veto knife in the reform measure every time that he gets a chance to do it.

> A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR of Manitoba. who refuses to sign bills because they will make him pay his own taxes, is an indication that other countries are troubled with politicians who run the Government for their own profit. Misery loves company.

> THE portion of our population which has might sit down and ask itself what is the use of having any general moving day at all. If leases were permitted to terminate at any time throughout the year, would not demand and supply be equally distributed, and the population be freed from the nightmare of general

chaos and the tyranny of expressmen, that prevails under the present regime?

FOUR thousand immigrants arrived at Castle Garden on Monday, the majority of them from Italy. And all that our contract breach of contract with Stanley. It is labor law can keep out are musicians, clergymen and skilled laborers!

THE fact that the Mississippi, when it reached the highest point at New Orleans, sent a little water over the levees, while its volume was much diminished by the outflow through the warning of danger from the flood was not thropic and beneficial enterprise, leaves no wholly out of place. What is New Orleans' gain, is the loss of the lowland districts that are overflowed.

> AFTER predicting "rain and snow with northerly winds" for yesterday, the weather bureau can take the championship from Wiggins for predictions which are to be read by contraries.

REALLY, considering the destructive work of wind and water in the Mississippi Valley, the fact that neither whirlwind nor flood has cleaned out the Louisiana lottery is calculated to raise doubts as to the correctness of the principle of natural selection. Cyclones and flooded rivers do not select their subjects for wrecking with sufficient discrimination.

YESTERDAY'S weather prediction leaves the question, whether the weather bureau fooled the public or made an April fool of it self.

IT will be interesting to watch the fate of that steamboat in the Ohio river, reported to have been "lifted bodily from the water and blown out on the land a quarter of a mile." It is to be hoped that when the next cyclone comes we shall be informed that the steamer was blown back again to the regular channel with fires lighted and a full cargo on board.

> THE Reading decision indicates that our street law is all right-until the Supreme Court takes a new view of the matter.

FIFTEEN-TRIP tickets on the Pennsylvania Railroad to East Liberty for a dollar, prove that the big corporation is not giving up

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Chinese Thick That is the Way to End The Favorite Dissipation of the Fair-Dogs Turn Brigands in the East End-How NEW YORK, April 1.-All day crowds of Chinamen surrounded the bill boards in front Atlantic City Looks in Early Spring.

AND how is Mrs. --?" I asked a triend of 16 Mott street, trying to learn the contents of a Chinese poster of flaming red paper with whom I met on Fifth avenue yesterday. "I am sorry to say," he replied, "that my wife gilt edge. This is a translation of a part of the has taken to dissipating." There was an awkward silence for a minuteproclamation: "We, the undersigned commissioners, do re-

you can understand how it was. "I ought to explain, perhaps," my friend conspectfully inform you that the principal cause of our continued persecution by the races who differ from us in tivilization and language, is tinued, "that her dissipation is confined to dry-goods. You will find her in one of the stores the fact that we have no voting power, that power having been unjustly denied us by reason of partisan legislation through political

ow, I'll be bound." And when one comes to think of it dissipation in drygoods is prevalent among our better halves. The term is novel, but it fits the

rime The residents on North Highland avenue, are considerably exercised over the depreda-tions of a determined band of robbers. It may interest the Department of Public Safety to cnow that the robbery of meat safes, ice chests and ash barrels has been reduced to a science and followed out with most practical results by a number of individuals in the East End. That these individuals are of the canine race lends an unique flavor to their operations. But they rob with all the neatness and completeness of human beings.

Night before last a large roast of beef and several pounds of chops and steaks were stolen from an ice chest which is kept in the rear of a house on Highland avenue. The lid of the chest is as much as a muscular cook can lift, but the dog or dogs who operated upon it ap-pear to have had no difficulty in raising it. Afhard ever since to get vengeance. If all the Chinese whose rights are denied them will back me we can obtain what we want," er they had stolen it, with fidelity to thievish traditions they fell to fighting over it in the yard, and the marks in the snow showed that

the fight had been vigorous. It is suspected that the dogs who make a practice of visiting the honses in this neighborhood are of the St. Bernard or mastiff breed. Annoyance at their got its household effects under shelter to-day | thefts is mingled with admiration for their cleverness.

> A GENTLEMAN who has just come back from Atlantic City points out the attractions of that suburb of Pittsburg in glowing colors. He says that the weather during the past two weeks there has been glorious. On two days only out of 14 did any rain fall. The place is thronged with visitors, and on Sunday last it

was estimated that 6,000 were there. It is neither too cold nor too warm there; the air being crisp and cool, while the sun shines down on the long beaches with a good deal of warmth.

One of the pleasant features of the place is that invalids in the last stages of consumption do not flock there as they are wont to do to will celebrate their third anniversary Wednes some resorts. Most of those who go to Atlantic day evening, April 9, at Masonic Hall, corner Washington street and Madison avenue. City at this time of the year run down for a change of air and scene after the long grind of THE ladies of the Idlewood M. E. Church the breaks higher up the stream, proves that a winter's business. The moral atmosphere is

cheerful therefore. THE great storm of last September pretty iterary entertainment last evening. Prof. lones and Prof. Griffiths, of this city, assiste well annihilated the old board walk on the sea front, but this may be regarded as an advanhe talent of the church. MR. AND MRS. A. B. WEST, of Wylie avenue, tage, as the new board walk now in course of gave a cuchre party last evening in honor of Miss Florence McLain, of Washington, D. C. construction is a much more ambitious affair, being fully 24 feet wide. There is some oppo-sition to the line upon which the new board

walk is being laid down. Before the survey was made for it some of the owners of the sea front erected buildings, sun parlors, bathing Widow Removes the Bodies of Her Hushouses and the like on the land which is now wanted for the walk. They refuse to give way, and the city is resolved to have its way. There "FPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ASHLAND, WIS., April 1 .- For some time

is an interesting deadlock, therefore, which the New Jersey Legislature is now invited to break. The legislators came down a week or two ago to survey the seat of war, and had a gay old time, as legislators generally contrive to do. When the matter is straightened out, and all the contemplated improvements are made, Atlantic City will be a good deal the

better for the storm which threatened to wipe her out last fall. THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL.

The Structure Erected in His Honor to be

Appropriately Dedicated.

CLEVELAND, April 1.-The following bas been addressed to the public by ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes and Hon. Amos Town-send, President and Secretary of the Garfield Memorial Association: The Garfield Memorial Association purpose to dedicate, by appropriate public services, the memorial structure crected in honor and memory of the late President

Garfield, at Lakeview Cemetery in this freshent Garfield, at Lakeview Cemetery in this city, on National Memorial Day, May 30. next. The trustees of the association respectfully solicit and cordially invite all organized bodies in the United States, including military, masonic and civic, and ex-soldiers and citizens generally, to honor the occasion by their presence and to marticinate in the corresponde

TO PATROL THE OCEAN.

#### One Congressman's Scheme for the Protection of Life-Natural Gas and Steel Guns-Capital Notrs.

WASHINGTON, April 1. - Representative Turner, of New York, to-day introduced in the House a preamble and joint resolution for the better protection of human life on the Atlantic Ocean. The preamble to the resolution calls attention to the recent accident to the City of Paris, which jeopardized the lives of more than 1,000 persons and made it apparent that some measures should be taken looking to the better protection of human life and property on the ocean highways; says the rivalry between competing lines of steamships is so keen that considerations of safety, and even of humanity, are often lost sight of in the time occupied in transit across the Atlantic: declares that the laws of certain foreign countries governing vessels carrying mails compel them to make all possible speed, hav-

reason of partisan registration through political rascality. This unjust legislation against us has been discovered by us recently to be un-constitutional, and it is our sincere belief also that such unjust dealings with the Chinese do not represent the true sentiment of the blue-blooded Americans. We now desire our fellow countryment to unite with us in an effort to present our many grievances in a proper governing vessels carrying mails compel them to make all possible speed, hav-ing regard solely for the consideration of landing the mails so carried at the carliest possible moment, and the temptation to the commanders of such vessels are very preat to sacrifice all considerations of con-venionce, safety, and even of humanity, to that of speed; holds that better protection to human life and property can be afforded by a system of ocrean patrol than by any other means, and that any such system of ocean patrol must necessarily be maintained by nations rather than by private enterprise, owing to the magni-tude of the undertaking and the expense neces-sary to the maintaneance of an efficient service, and that the co-operation of the several nations present our many grievances in a proper manner before the American people. This is an important movement, a movement that needs not only good words but good money to back it. Let all those who want to enter into this matter with heart and money report at 9 Dover street." Dover street," Mr. Wong Gong, the head of the committee which signs this document, said to a reporter: "I have been living here as an American clizen for 16 years, and lived like an Alderman, too. When I went to get my full naturalization papers the other day the officer at the court laughed at mc, and told me that had I been born over again right here in New York, if my parents were born here, I could not become a clizen. I got mad and have been working hard ever since to get vergennee. If all the which is now estimated at more than \$100,000, is to be equally divided between the grand-children of his brother, Orville Booth, and the adopted daughter of Mrs. Delanoy Brinsmade, of Trumbull. and that the co-operation of the several nations chiefly interested in transtalantic travel is necessary to the establishment in the main-tenance of an ocean patrol service, and finally concludes as follows:

IN THE GARB OF A QUAKER, An Eccentric Man is Arrested for Threate

concludes as follows: WHENERAS. The nations chiefly interested in Atlantic travel are the United States. England, France, Italy and Norway and Sweden; therefore, be it. Resolved. By the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives, that the President be and he is hereby requested to communicate, through the Secretary of state or other proper channel, with the foreign powers so interested in transatiantic travel, with a view to securing their co-operation in the es-tablishment of an efficient system of occan patrol, which shall include the employment for the said service of war vessels, or such other suitable ves-sels as may be available for the purpose. Read by Members of the Woman's Club a Quite a large attendance of ladies made the regular meeting of the Woman's Club a very enjoyable one yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Charles I. Wade, in her usual happy manner resided, and was assisted by Mrs. Irvine Reynolds, the recording secretary. Two very

Providing tor Fortifications.

bright and instructive papers were read, one by Mrs. Ayers, on "Isabella," and one by Mrs. Dr. Blumberg, on "Ancient Spanish Literature." The subjects after being ably treated by the ladies, were fully discussed. Some Dusiness was transacted, and a com-mittee was appointed to investigate designs for a badge and a floral emblem to be adopted by the club. In the Committee of the Whole to-day the office in Concord, and does business under the name of John Penn & Co., claiming that he is a lineal descendant of William Penn. Lately fortification bill was considered. Mr. Cheadle, of Indiana, offered an amendment providing that the board, which is created to inquire into he has always appeared in Quaker costume. the facilities for producing steel forgings for He is the author of several religious books and high power guns at or near the Pacific coast pamphlets. Some days ago he evinced a sud-den dislike to three well-known citizens of Concord, and posted a notice on the bulletin board in front of his store that they must leave and in the vicinity of the Rock Island arsenal, shall also extend its inquiries to the Indianapolis arsenal. Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, said THE Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators that, with the advantages of natural gas Intown. That evening he threw into the street some sort of infernal machine, or explosive, f America, Union No. 15, of Allegheny City, dianapolis was able to compete with any other which exploded with a terrific report, shaking all the houses in the village and shattering the point in the matter of cheap construction. All he asked was that the commission which ex-amined Rock Island would examine Indianaglass. The next morning he posted another bulletin, saving that the houses of the three citizens

The next morning he posted another bulletin, saying that the houses of the three citizens must come down, and the people fearing that he intended to use dynamite, made an effort to arrest him. Goshorn armed himself with a heavily loaded musker, and with a knapsack on his back and cartridge belt around his waist, paced up and down in front of his store for several days and nights, leaving his post only to swatch a bits tears and est come rest but al Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, said the Government Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, said the Government already had a great gun factory at Wateryliet; it owned a magnificent island (Rock Island) in the Mississippi river, already fitted with build-logs, and an arsenal at Beneota, on the Pacific coast. At Indianapolis it had no land, no buildings, and there was no more renson why a gun factory should be established there than at Chicago or Kansas City, or any other place. Mr. Cheadle argued that the use of natural gas resulted in the production of a higher grade of steel than any other process. His amendment was then adopted. The com-mittee then rose and the build was passed with-ont division. The amount appropriated is \$40,521,678. cave a supper, combined with a musical and snatch a bite to cat and get some rest, but al-ways keeping a sharp lookout. Yesterday morning he was captured by strategy, but alter he was in the hands of a constable he made no further resistance. He will probably be placed in an asylum, as it is claimed his eccentricines have developed into insanity.

Plen of the Ticket Scalpers.] Name Suggested for the Proposed New THE National Ticket Brokers' Association

to-day presented to the House Committee on Commerce a protest against the passage of the Baker bill prohibiting the sale or transfer by any person except regularly appointed ticket agents of railroad tickets. The association was represented by President P.W. Ward, of Minnesota; G. G. Lansing, of New York; H. C. Maeder, of Cincinnati; U. W. Dorsey, of Baltimore; W. F. Dabney, of Richmond; G. M. able. The Bellefonte Democratic Watchman Baltimore; W. F. Dabney, of Richmond; G. M. McKenzie, of Chicago; Louis Mayer, of De-McKenzte, of Chicago; Louis Mayer, of De-troit; J. R. Fleishman, of Buffalo, and John G. Webb, of New York. They hold that the proposition contained in the bill was absurd; that it would result in higher rail-road rates to the public; that it was an infringe-ment of the personal right of the individual to dispose of his own property, and that under its terms a man might be imprisoned for a year for selling his own railroad ticket. They also ar-ound that the clause which is amendatory to

practice the theory that to the victors denoug the spoils. The reasons for naming the proposed county Stanton are that from 1847 to 1857 Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's War Minister, was the leader of the bar in Allegheny county, a sec-tion of which it is intended to include in the new county, and that his great labors in be-half of the Union are well worthy of com-memoration in so patriotic a State as Pennsyl-vania. selling his own railroad ticket. They also ar-gued that the clause which is amendatory to the inter-commerce law providing the redemp-tion by the railroad companies of unused parts of tickets was a snare; that few people had the time or disposition to press their claims be-cause of the slow action of railroad auditors, and the result would be a heavy aggregate loss to the traveling public. vania. FUNERAL OF ARCHBISHOP HEISS.

Chinese and the Census. AT the meeting of the Senate Committee on

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. A TYPICAL MISER.

He Regretted That He Could Not Carry -James Eubanks, the condemned mur-Bis Hourd With Him. lerer of Los Gatos, was baptized in the Christ-INPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEWTON, CONN., April 1 .- Elon Booth, an

ian Church. The immersion was done in a bath-tub of the San Jose juil. old bachelor worth \$100,000, and noted for his -An Eastern capitalist at Los Angeles has no heirs. He has promised to give \$120,000 toward a fand for building the great telescope for the Wilson's Peak Observatory. shrewdness and selfishness, died on Sunday, at the age of 79 years. When a young man he laid stone fences and took to bricklaying, which he followed all his hfe. He came to Newton -Nearly all the bricks of the church

50 years ago, and lived alone in the cheapest uilding in Visalia were bought by a liquor manner. He said that it cost too much to keep dealer to make a vault to keep his compounds cool in the coming summer months. a wife, and that children were a nuisance, and

an extravagant expense. Every dollar earned -The bill giving married women absolute was hoarded and invested with the sole idea of control of their wages has passed both houses of the Kentucky Legislature, and the Gover-bor has signified his intention of signing it. amassing a fortune. The coarsest food and scantiest garments were good enough, and

although working at ordinary day wages, he -The tornado which swept through Louisville on Thursday last was almost identical in its course, and in the direction from which it came, with one that played havoe in the same city in the year 1835.

although working at ordinary day wages, he kept adding to his bank account. Miser Booth, as the neighbors called him, was 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighed about 300 pounds. Previous to his death he had been troubled with ficart disease, but his last sick-ness with brouchitis was only of few days duration. When a doctor was called, and it was said that he must die very soon, Booth expressed a wish that he might swallow every dollar he had amassed and leave none of it for others to squander. He made a will and stipulated that a monument of granite should be erceited to his memory, at an outlay of -The Government of Denmark has erected 50 telephone stations, chiefly on the west coast of Juliand, for the use of fisher-men, who are thus able to communicate with the fish dealers at a distance.

-While examining titles for right of way be erected to his memory, at an outlay of \$5,000, with \$100 instruct to the Newton Cometery Association to care for his lot. He bequenthed to his sisters small sums from \$100 to \$600 a year, and at the end of 14 years the estate. at the Recorder's effice in Salinas, Ariz, last week, W. V. Giffey tame across deeds recorded for lots in the city of St. Paul, dated 1852. The city was built on paper, and has long since been formation.

-The Southbury, Conn., oil well, which has already been sunk to a distance of 1,500 feet without producing either oil or natural gas, will be bored 1,500 feet more, and then if nothing is found the projectors are willing to abandon the scheme. abandon the scheme.

-At Paris, Tex., Miss Annie Bayless was about to marry Edgar Bruton, a rich young man whose suit her parents favored. At the the last moment she juited him, and within an hour married James H. Bradbury, a poor black-CHAMBERSBURG, April 1 .- John W. C. Gossmith, whom she loved.

orn, an eccentric and well-known citizen of -The porter at the Union depot at Atch-Concord, in this county, was placed in jail here to-day charged with threatening the lives and property of the citizens of that village. Gosson picks up 50 cents' worth of whisky flasks about the waiting room every week, which he sells at a drugstore for a cent apiece. He fre-quently runs across the same bottle as often as half a dozen times a week. horn is a college graduate, and a man of con-siderable education and ability. He owns a drug store, a photograph gallery and a printing

-Seven thousand pounds of mail matter is now lying at the break in the railroad at Cow Creek Canyon, Cal., without any means of for-warding. The contractors have given up the job, while no teamster will touch the mail unless he is paid 2 cents a pound cash.

-Panabokke Samastawikrama Karumatiaka Abhaywardhana Bhuwanasekara Jayasundara Mudiyanselago Tikiri Bandara Ratema natmeya is the name of a Cincalese gentleman who has been appointed by Queen Victoria to a seat in the Legislative Council in the Island o Jevion

-A singular case of "mind blindness" ecently occurred, the subject being a man of 80, who had complained for a month of inabi-ity to find his way about, to tell his own posi-tion in a room, and to recognize objects, although his perception of light was scarcely mpaired.

-The latest and most trustworthy statistics show that there are in operation in this country, and in the course of construction at the present time, no fewer than 179 electric railways, operating 1,884 cars, with 1,260 miles of track. The number of passengers carried it would be difficult to estimate, but it cannot be far from 100,000,000.

--One of the Los Angeles Judges is an ardent lover of baseball, Last Friday he was calling his law and motion calendar when a 

The suggestion of the Inquirer that the new county which it is proposed to form out of parts of Allegheny, Butler, Armstrong and -W. W. Hanworth, a trackman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and residing at Westmoreland countles should be called Stanton county has been passed around by the State Paw Paw, W. Va., was robbed of \$1,500 a short raw raw, w. v.a., was roubed of \$1,000 a short time age. Mrs. Hanworth confesses to having stolen the money for the purpose of eloping with a young railroad workman. She turned over 500 to her husband and it is supposed that her lover has the remainder of the boodle. refers to it, but naturally prefers that the new county should be called Jackson county, in honor of the great Democrat who put into practice the theory that to the victors belong the spoils.

-Mrs. R. A. Weston, of Alameda, Cal., had a narrow escape from suffocation. She was playing with a pet canary and pushed the bird's head into her mouth. Just then she rrew hysterical and shut har teeth together, so as to strangle the bird. Her daughter pulled the canny and severed its head, which got into Mrs. Weston's gullet. She was black in the face when the obstruction was removed.

-The three locomotives that went over a 60-foot bank near Cape Horn Mills, on the Central Pacific road, some weeks ago, have not Cardinal Gibbons Himself Celebrated the Pontifical Requiem Mass. MILWAUKEE, April 1.—The obsequies of the late Archbishop Michael Heiss, of the diocess of Lacrosse, took place this morning at St.

-Mrs. Torbert, of Madison, Ga., was the

owner of a pet parrot. The bird was a good

attention to anything around the place, and on last Friday died. The parrot was particularly

-Swainshorn Pine Facest: David Davis

ving three or four miles south of this place

has an infant about 6 or 8 months old that

has a tooth nearly or quite grown. Mr. Davis

has a toold nearly or quite grown. Mr. Davis says the tooth was in the baby's month when it was born, but was covered over with a thin skin, which dropped off when the child was about I month old, leaving the tooth bare, and says that if the tooth has grown any since then he has not been able to discover it.

-A kindly faced man at a Kansas City

petted by Torbert, and its death was un

doubtedly caused from grief.

talker, and was much petted by the family, During the illness of Mr. Torbert it seemed to understand that something was wrong, and censed to talk. Since his death it would pay no

purpose so well.

Mrs. H. B. Brown, widow of the temperance editor and Abolitionist, Thurlow Weed Brown, has endeavored to dispose of the old homestead at Atkinson, Wis., a place of rare natural auty, and possessing a magnificent lawn shaded by tall evergreens and trees, planted by Mr. Brown bimself nearly half a century ago in a beautiful oak opening. Owing to the beauty of the home and the intense bitterness

IN ORDER TO SELL THE LAND

band and Children.

against him outside of it, by reason of his ad-vocacy of prolibition, he chose the grove as his burial snot, and with him were buried three children. But through an uncanny supersti-tion the presence of the bodies has thus far reconstrained any sale of the parameter and to day prevented any sale of the property, and to-day the four were exhumed for burial in one of the emeteries. The bodies were found to be in a remarkably The bodies were found to be in a remarkably good state of preservation, and many people gathered to look at them. After 22 years of burial the face of Brown was in nearly its natural condition. The hair showed its part-ing. The clothes were intact. But more curi-ous than all, the little everyreens he loved as well had pushed through the lid of his coffin and for years had lavien the air with sweetness, transferred from his inert clay. In fact, the body of the famous agitator had become largely a mass of rootlets.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Reading case, which was made public yesterday, is regarded by the city's legal questions concerning the street bill of Pittsburg. It is certainly to be hoped that this may be the case. But the ultimate tribunal of this State, if not an uncertain body, is one that draws some fine distinctions, and possibly by these distinctions, it may yet discover some flaw in our frequently amended street act. The text of the latest decision points very strongly to the objections of the Court to acts based upon a classification which practically makes "different laws on subjects of a general nature, from those in force in the rest of the Commonwealth." Is it certain that there is nothing of this sort in our legislation to which the Supreme Court can take exceptions? We shall be glad to know that the Reading decision settles the matter; but in view of the proverbial uncertainty of the Supreme Court's views, it is not wise to shout before we are sure that we are out of the woods.

#### CUTTING EVERY WAY.

The reported interview with the Secretary of the State Liquor Dealers' Association, as to the means adopted by that organization to defeat the prohibition amendment in this State, cuts in every way at once and slashes all classes with beautiful impartiality. According to this statement, which it must be remembered comes to us through the medium of the Foice, the national prohibition organ, the liquor interests started out to win their point by a scheme of wholesale bribery and bought politiciaus, press and even pulpits in round lots and by the single piece. Republicans and Democrats participated in the division of the funds according to this story, and the campaign of the liquor sellers is alleged to have been conducted by the rule of buying everything that was in the market. The statement may be taken with a large grain of allowance. No doubt the liquor interests conducted their campaign on the monetary plan, and inevitably the strikers of both parties reaped a harvest from them. But it is improbable that the popular vote was materially affected by the expenditure of the liquor men's funds.

#### THE FARMERS' REACTION.

The statement of demands formulated by the meeting of the Presidents of Farmers' Alliances, held in Topeka, Kan., last week, is a remarkable indication of the lengths to which people will go, in reaction from the abuses that they have borne so long. That the class which this convention represents has something to complain of, is clear enough to unprejudiced students of the prevailing economic conditions; but that they should propose measures so utterly at variance with settled principles is a significant indication of the social revulsions into which we are drifting.

The first proposition of the Alliance platform is one that the law shall force mortgage creditors to share the loss from shrinkage on farm property that may take place after the loan is made. If the proposition also permitted the mortgagee to share in the appreciation of property there might be some equity in it. But, either way, the only effect of such a measure must be to prevent people who want solid security, and therefore will take low rates of interest, from

ment for burglars who carry firearms. It is a frequent occurrence now for a policeman or householder to be shot by burglars, and authorities as settling all constitutional this bill is aimed to induce the gentle burglar to leave his shooting irons at home when he goes "a-burgling." There is opposition to the bill of an hysterical sort also. into his domain. THE Czar of Russia has lost all his teeth. He Lord Esher and Lord Herschel oppose the employs an American dentist. bill because they claim that it is barbarously THE reported engagement of Dr. M. I. Ruth, of Washington, D. C., to Miss Wanamaker, is cruel to whip a burglar. They do not think that the barbarously cruel cat-o'-nine-tails authoritatively denied. would deter the criminal from his evil THE increasing and apparently incurable deatness of the Prince of Wales has become a courses either.

ource of great annoyance to the royal family. But not a single British statesman, nor a IT has been definitely announced that Miss newspaper-though the subject is being dis-Mary Wheeler, of Philadelphia, will be married cussed by everybody-sees the real objecto Count Maximilian Pappenheim, of Bavaria, tion to the law. The fact is that when a on June 30. man starts out to commit a burglary he is so HENRY M. STANLEY is in the field for desparately-minded that he will not scruple boodle." He said to a triend before he left how he avoids capture. Of course he will this country in search of Emin Pasha: "I'm getting on past middle life. I have not saved a carry some lethal weapon with which to cent. My books and lectures shall pay me protect himself. If he knows that he will within the next five years enough to make my get a castigation as well as a long term of old age comfortable. This African expedition is for money, not glory." penal servitude should he be taken his disposition to shoot with murderous intentions MR. GLADSTONE was recently asked by the Secretary of the Lowestoft Women's Radical

will be greater than ever. The logical result of the law will be to make more burglars murderers. Legislation of this sort may well be avoided here.

# SUBLIMITY IN ASSURANCE.

mired, and worshiped. Later the actual gift of Mr. Gladstone was delivered by the railway The cool proposition which has been introduced by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, that first log that they had done homage to had the Government shall dig a tunnel through been sent to them by a local wag. the Sierra Nevada for the benefit of the M. HE RIOT, the owner of the big store called Central Pacific, indicates an extremity of the Louvre, in Paris, was sent to the insane assurance on the part of the corporate clique asylum by his relations because he insisted upon giving \$1,000,000, which he could readily which owns the Nevada Senator, that rises afford to lose, to founding an orphanage for to the level of genius. Of course the bill soldiers' children. The local authorities finally will not be resurrected from the committee ordered that he should be removed from a to which it is referred; but the hardihood of even submitting such a proposition is something so magnificent as to compel recognition This proposition is based upon the plea

of protection from snow blockades; and the It is no wonder they wanted to keep him insane snow blockades are the sequel of the history of the Central Pacific. The Governmen advanced the money to build the Central Pacific road and something in addition. Out of the profits of the road the beneficiaries of the Government built the Southern Pacific, so that they have another line open if the Central Pacific is closed. The California papers are very outspoken to the effect

that the blockades this winter were due to the fact that the company permitted its snowsheds to go to ruin. But most people do not recognize that this was done expressly for the purpose of damaging the property on which the Government loan was secured, and forcing a renewal of the debt on the terms which the Central Pacific millionaires should dictate, while they were reaping the profits of increased traffic on the Southern lines which they have accrued from the plun-

der of the Central Pacific. It is appropriate that this record should be enlarged by the claim of Senator Stewart as the Senatorial attorney of the Central Pacific, that the Government must spend millions in building a tunnel for that line, as compensation to it for letting its snow sheds decay in order to depreciate the Government's lien on the property.

APRIL starts out with an evident and praiseworthy intention to make up for a part of put but little short of these figures; and above March's uncivilized weather.

ali its unblased independence and intelligent fairness of its editorials, makes it a valuable THE recent Convention of State Librarians commentary upon the leading events of the moves the Philadelphia Press to remark that whole warld.

fore Parliament providing corporal punishwith the cable road so much as Arrangements are being perfected with rail-road companies for reduced rates of fare, in-formation of which may be obtained at princisome people thought. The public will gladly give its patronage where the best inducements are offered. pal stations.

Association for a log of wood wherewith to

make articles for a forthcoming bazaar in aid of the building fund of the Lowestoft Radical

Club, Mr. Gladstone consented, and event-

ually a log arrived, was duly exhibited, ad-

ompany, and the ladies discovered that the

A REMARKABLE VISION.

Supernatural Visitor Predicts a Man's

Death 21 Years in Advance.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

MOOREFIELD, W. VA., April 1.-The follow-

ng remarkable story is that in connection with

the late Daniel Thompson, of Hampshire

Knows a Good Thing When He Sees It.

Of all the dailies that come to our table, no

is more welcome than THE DISPATCH Its

news is crisp, pointed, and up to the last throb

of the electric wires. Its market reports are

the most reliable, and it is always clean, fresh

and well printed. Its Sunday edition has a

bona fide circulation of 53,000, and its daily ou

From the Iron Valley Reporter.]

at that rate.

each of his childre

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE. THE Shah of Persia is going to introduce gas Fifteenth Annual Session of the Order Now

#### In Session at Allentown. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1

rticipate in the ceremonies.

ALLENTOWN, April 1 .- The fiftcenth annual session of the Grand Castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, of Pennsylvania, convened here in Music Hall at 10 o'clock this morning, and will be in session three days. The attend

and will be in session three days. The attend-ance is large, delegations being present from all parts of the State. When the convertion opened to-day Mayor Allison delivered an ad-dress of welcome, which was responded to by Past Grand Chief A. C. Lyttle, of Philadelphia. Audresses were also made by James L. Schaadt and C. A. Groman, of this place. The Grand Castle then adjourned until Wednesday morn-ing, when the routine business will begin.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

# Dr. Isanc Wiener.

# (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, April 1.-Dr. Isaac Wiener, 10 years old, died this morning at the house of his 60-year-old son, Philip Wiener. He celebrated his 100th birthday on February 10 last. He was born in Prussia, and was a teacher of languages there He came to this country 33 years are, and lived with his son Philip. He was one of the members of the Hebrew Congregation Adath Israel, and was commonly called "doctor on account vigor, learning. He was a man of great physical vigor, learning, the health and vigor to the las commonly called "doctor" on account of his and preserved his health and vigor to the last week of his life. He never used spectacles, and his eyesight was always very keen. His handwriting was in the smallest and most beautiful

writing was in the smallest and most becautiful characters. For a year or so his hearing was slightly affected, but was never seriously im-paired. Recently he took part in a very jolly merrymaking at a wedding at the house of a friend. His sickness took the form of no particu-lar aliment, but was a simple "going to pieces," as one of the family said to-day. The old man went to bed and siept quietly until he died.

#### Alexander Crawford.

private asylum and placed in a public one, and NEW CASTLE, PA., April L.-Alemander Craw it was quickly found that he was not insane at frod, Lawrence county's wealthlest man and many times a millionaire, died at his home in this all. For 13 months' treatment the private asycity at an early hour this moraing, aged 75 years, The deceased, at the time of his death, was Vice President of the National Bank of Lawrence lum doctors demand \$22,500, the local doctors want \$20,000, three medical students who helped find him crazy, \$13,500, and the keepers \$5,000. county, a director of the Beaver Valley Railroad. President of the Crawford Iron and Steel Com

President of the Crawford Iron and Steel Com-pany, of New Castle, President of the St. Louis, Salem and Little Rock Railroad, Treasurer of the Nashrulle and Knosville Railroad, and was one of the foremost men of the country. It was through his efforts that the first railroad was built into New Castle (the Beaver Vailey, now a portion of the Pennsylvania system), and he was the founder of the Crawford Iron and Steel Company. He was father-in-law of L. S. Hoyt, of the Clinton Coal Company. The funeral will take place Sunday aftergoon.

#### Congressman David Wilb r.

the late Daniel Thompson, of Hampshire county, who died a few days ago. One morning 21 years ago, Mr. Thompson was lying wide awake in bed after daybreak, when, as he claimed he had a vision in which Christ ap-peared to him and told him he had 14 years longer to live. A short time before the 14 years capired, he said if he so desired he would be given seven years longer to live. Mr. Thomp-son replied that his visitor should do as he de-sired, though he did not wish to live and be-come a burden to his family. WASHINGTON, April I.-Representative David Wilber, of New York, died at his home in Wilber, of New York, died at his nome in Oneonta. Otaego county, N. Y., this morning, Mr. Wilber was one of the three Congressmen who was elected to the House who have not taken their seats. The other two are ex-Speaker Ran-dall and Mr. Whithorne, of Teunessee. It is un-derstood that Mr. Wilber's funeral will occur on Thursday next. A Congressional committee will attend. ttend

#### Mrs. Sallie Weaver.

ome a burden to his family. Mr. Thompson often talked to his friends of Mrs. Saillie Weaver, a former school teacher in these visions, and always said he would did the Eleventh ward, died yesterday morning in Columbus of typhoid fever. Her husband and March 11, 1890, not exactly on that date, but somewhere near it. He died 12 days later. A daughter are both lying very low with the same terrible disease. Mrs. Weaver is well known in Pittsburg, having lived for many years in the Tweithh ward. She was a fine feacher and a highly respected lady. The body will be brought to this city for burnal. singular fact in connection with the vision was that he always referred to Christ as wearing a beautiful rose in his breast, and the flower so mpressed him that he made a drawing of it for

#### Timothy D. Lincolu.

CINCINNATI, O., April L -- Mr. Timothy D. Lincincinnari, O., April I. -Mr. Timothy D. Lin-coln, one of the foremost members of the bar in this county, died this morning from a disease of the stomatch. He was in court one week ago. He was between 50 and 70 years of age.

Rev. Mr. Reimensnyder.

LANCASTER, PA., April 1.-Rev. Reimensny-der, connected with the American Sunday School Union, and a brother-in-law of ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman, died this morning, aged 71 years. General Amber.

PARIS, April 1.-General Amber is was in the 86th year of his age.

Philadelphia Editor's Opinion Coming Contest. From the Philadelphia Times, 1

MR. SHIRAS' CANDIDACY.

Beyond the bare announcement of his can didacy the public as yet knows but little of the political forces represented by Mr. Shiras, Colonel Bayne has represented the district for a dozen years. That he has done so acceptably is best attested by his frequent re-election. He has not been entirely without opposition in his party, but has managed to allay or override it so often that the public had come to regard him as his own successor so long as he might desire to remain in the lower House of Congress. There are strong elements of opposition still existing in his district, however, and if Mr. Shiras has been brought out by a comination of these elements Bayne's seat may be in danger.

If Mr. Shiras only represents his own ambition to be a Congressman he is young enough to wait awhile, and will probably be allowed to do so.

WEARY OF PROHIBITION. After a Three Years' Trial Alliance Will

Give Up Cold Water. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ALLIANCE, O., April L-The local option o dinance which has been in operation here more or less for three years is now almost certain to be repealed, or at least made practically a dead be repealed, or at least made practically a dead letter. In the Republican primaries Mayor Chapman, who has been a champion of prohi-bition, was defeated by John Stillwell, who is committed to a liberal policy. As the local Republican organization has always hereto-fore sustained prohibition, this is a signal vic-tory for the wets. There were some other very curious results of the primaries, including the nomination of a number of persons suspected of being more inclined to Democracy than Republicanism, who were victorious over their straightout op-ponents.

ponents. CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

SPRING has struck us sure. Down near the Exposition building the old boys were yesterday engaged in a game of quoits, while the street cor-ner loafers were out in all their old-time strength. THE returns are all in from the rural dis

tricts, and Barnum's net profits from his Enropean trip are placed at the modest sum of \$150,000. P. T. does not take a foreign trip exclusively for his health. MISS WHEELER, of Philadelphia, who i

going to marry Count Pappenheim, is objected to by some members of the Count's family because she has no title. Many years ago when oll was first discovered an illiterate man suddenly became very rich. He had a daughter and he sent her to a college. After being there some years the old gent visited her and requested her to sing. He was informed by the preceptress that his daughte had no musical capacity. "Capacity be durned," replied the old man

"I'll buy her a capacity," Miss Wheeler may not have a title, but she is the possessor of sufficient funds to purchas

THE President of Harvard College says that WIRT C. H., W. VA., April 1.-Mrs. Hickman, "every human creature has a devil inside of him as big as a wood-chuck." By waiting until July a person can tell to a certainty just how many levils there are in this giorious country.

will destroy Chicago, New York and San Francisco April 14. Paste this in your hat and see it

YESTERDAY was moving day. The man who took a hand in taking down stove pipe and put-ting them together again without using a cues word is a hero and should enter a museum as a freak of the first magnitude.

On account of one of the voters leaving the State some days previous to the election, the remaining voter was compelled to act as inspector and

THE editor is fast forging to the front in this country. Not only is the President calling upon them daily to held him out, but the taxpayer, h making a mark out of them. No less than three of them were ranning for Mayor yesterday in as many different cities. Where there was no op-position the campaigns were conducted on the no-mud slinging principle.

the Census to-day the House bill providing for furnishing certificates to Chinese residents on the 1st of June, 1890, by enumerators of the ensus, with a view to prohibiting further im-

prove by competent testimony his right to pos-session, which is his solo evidence of being faw-fully in the United States. It is made a mis-

demennor for a census enumerator to willfully neglect or refuse to give the required certificate of identification to a Chinaman. In its present

The Trusts in the House.

THE House Judiciary Committee is about to

the trusts. Several prohibitive bills are already

before it, and this morning the committee re-solved to ask the House to commit to it the

Lacy hill, which was referred to the Committee

on Manufactures early in the session and has

not yet been considered. The sub-committee

which has for some time been considering a

which has for some time been considering a number of bills to regulate and revise the pres-ent judicial system, reported to the full com-mittee a general bill which will be perfected in some details and reported to the House with a favorable recommendation. The intention is to relieve the United States Supreme Court and the Circuit Courts of a part of the work which has accumulated rapidly on the dockets. The sub-committee has conferred with mem-bers of the Senate Judiciary Committee who have shown much interest in the sub-

have shown much interest in the sub-ject, and while the measure re-ported to-day is in most respects acceptable to the Senators referred to, the House sub-committee have rejected the Sen-

House sub-committee have rejected the Sen-ate proposition to increase the number of Su-preme Court Judges to 21 and to provide for a practical division into three courts. The House Committee bill proposes to increase the Circuit Courts by the addition of one judge in each circuit, when writs of error and appeals may be taken from District to Circuit Courts sub-stantially as at present. The District Courts alone are to bave original jurisdiction and ap-peals are to be from the Circuit to the Supreme Court in cases involving the sum of at least 10,000 involving constitutional or treaty quee-tions, and all questions of sufficient importances to require a final decision by the Supreme Court, and in patent and copyright cases in

Court, and in patent and copyright cases in

A West Virginin Woman Who Reached

Her 100th Year.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEVER WORE SPECTACLES.

equity.

give serious consideration to the subject of

shape the bill will be wholly unaccept the Representatives of the Pacific coast

John's Cathedral, where the remains have been lying in state since Saturday. Admission to the edifice was by ticket, but every portion of the migration of Chinese to the United States, was sacred structure was crowded. Inside the onsidered and amended. As reported to the chancel, clad in full vestments, were Arch-Senate the bill, in addition to the provisions bishop freland, of St. Paul, and Archbishop heretofore given, provided that Chinese chil-drea born in the United States subsequent to bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago: Bi-hops Zardetti, of North-ern Minnesota: Marty, Sioux Falls, Dak.; Me-Golrich, Duluth; Cotter, Winona: Spauluing, Peoria: Hennessy, Dubuquo: Jannsek, Beil-ville, Ill.; Foley, Detroit: Richter, Grand Rapids; Katszar, Green Bay, Wis.; Severiin, Marquetic: Heiss, Lacrosse, and Ryan, Alton, Ill. Over 200 priests were alto present. The funeral services were of the usual im-posing nature. Cardinal Gibbons celebrated the pontifical requiem mass; Bishop Hen-mesy, of Dubuque, preached a sermon in Ea-glish, and Bishop Katszer, of Green Bay, one in German. June 1, 1890, shall not be held to be Chinese persons within the meaning of the act. Another amendment makes the provisions of the act ap-ply only to those Chinese who refuse to give amendment makes the provisions of the act ap-ply only to those Chinese who refuse to give the information required by the census enumer-erators at the time of taking the census in June, when so called upon, and who shall then fail or refuse to obtain the certificate of identification provided for. By another amendment Chinese merchants, tourists and students are exampted from the operations of the act, provided they have the certificates required by the act of July 3, 1884. An additional section to the bill enables a Chinese resident who fails to obtain the required certificate of identification to prove by competent testimory his right to pos-

discussion.

n German.

ing to Use Dynamite.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

STANTON COUNTY, PA.

Civil District.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

MOHONK NEGRO CONFERENCE.

of New Yorkers.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The monotony of the

Reilly. On the back of the notice was printed the in

formation that the "Mayor had no power excuse any person from jury duy," and threat of a fine of \$100 for non-compliance with

THE COLOR LINE IN CHURCH.

Commotion.

A Convention Called to Consider Ways and

street-crossing tapped a passing gentleman and asked him if he had lost a \$20 gold piece. The Means to Elevate the Race. LAKE MOHONE, N. Y., April L-The first gentleman looked at the coin and said he had neeting of the Mohenk Negro Conference will The old man drew out a note-book and took be held here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 4, 5 and 6 next. The object of away. "Well," said the other, "do you want it The conference is to consider ways and means to elevate the Negro race by means of education and Christian religion. Political issues and discussion will be avoided, and the attention will be confined entirely to the religious and educational problem. and Christman religion. Political issues and discussion will be avoided, and the attention will be confined entirely to the religious and

will be confined entirely to the religious and educational problem. Ex-President Hayes will preside at the con-ference. Ex-Justice William Strong, Hon, John C. Covert, Rev. Drs. Joseph E. Koy, Chi-cago; J. C. Hartzell, of Cincinnati; A. G. Hay-good, of the Slater fund; ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain, General Armstrong, of Hampton; General O. O. Howard, and many others are expected to be present and take part in the discussion. -A New Haven ice dealer who went to bed bewailing the short ice crop dreamed that the pond where he usually secures his supply had suddenly frozen over. Being anxious to find out how thick the ice really was, and supposing that he was throwing a stone upon it, he jumped out of bed, grabbed a costly vase from the mantel, and threw it with all his might through a French plate mirror before he was aware of what he was doing. The racket awake his wife and he was suddenly brought to SPURIOUS JURY NOTICES.

his senses. His customers are pretty sure that they will have to pay for that mirror next sum-The April Fool Trick Played on a Number SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

### APRIL SHOOTS.

office of the Commissioner of Jurors was varied to-day by the appearance of a drove of solid Lottie (in jewelry store to jeweler)-You citizens, most of them in a stage of rage, and say this watch is not reliable, and that its escape-ment will always be getting out of order? Well-Hattle-Get a watch without an escapement, each of them with a little white slip of paper upon which was printed what purported to be Lottle .- Jencelars' Circular.

a notice from the commissioner to appear before him "on Tuesday, the first day of April, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M.," to show cause why their names should not be put upon "the roll of Tannery Foreman - I think yon'll do Have you over had any experience in tanning hides? urors." The notice was signed "Charles F. Reilley." The commissioner's name is Charles

Applicant-Oh, yes; I taught school in New Jersey for a year. - American Grocer,

Simpson (on a visit)-Excuse me, Misa Ethel, but a ren't these-er-vegetables burnt? Consin Ethel (of Boston)-Oh, no; those natural black beans. You know, Charles, there's a death in the family !- American Grover. Jack (leaving the lodge with Jem)-Does

the notice. Of course the Mayor has nothing to do with the jurors. Several hundred of the spurion-motices have been sent out, and a large proportion of them caught the fish. your wife wait up late for you when you are out late, Jem? Jem (with a melancholy shake of his head)-Sne

does, Jack, she does; I'm sorry to say .- Boston One Negro Clergyman Likely to Cause a Big

#### "Why do we call a handcuff a bracelet?" asked the commissioner of an Irish recruit at a re-ISPECIAL TELEGHAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

ent police examination. "Faith, becase it is intended for arrist," replied CHARLESTON, S. C., April 1.-The Diocesar Convention which will meet here on May the applicant, and he got the position at one will have again to wrestle with the negro prob levelers' Circular.

Seedy Stranger-Is there any opening for me here? Employment Agent (contemptuously) - Don't

talk gibberish. Why don't you say tabl Seedy Stranger-Because I mean opening. I'm in the oyster business, -American Green.

I gave my girl an onyx ring Which filled her with delight, She looked upon it wondering, Her eyes with radiance bright "It is a charming gift, " said she, "The gem is well selected, Not only is it fair to see

But also onyx-pected. " -Jewelers' Circular,

Miss May Ture-Are you going to give the census taker your real age when he ound, Fay?

Miss Fay Dedrose-1 suppose I will have to. There is a penalty for making false statements, Miss M. T.-I am so glad the census takers are

Miss F. D.-Because they say men can keep a

ecret .-- Hoston Herald.

lem. In 1886 nearly one-half of the delegates lem. In 1886 nearly one-half of the delegates second from the convention because the Bishop admitted a negro clergyman. Various efforts have been made to effect a compromise, but without much success. The compregation of St, Philip's Church in this city promises to divide the congregation. Two manifestoes were issued to-day by the contending factions. The conservative faction are ready to admit the Rev. I. H. M. Pellard, the colored rector of St, Mark's Episcopal Church, with the proviso that no other colored clergymas shall be admitted. The other fac-tion declined to make even this concession. The fight promises to be warm and bitter. Up to the time she was 95 years of age, she always visited her friends on foot, and she has been known to walk ten miles per day after she was 90.

# A Rend From Stoneboro to Franklin.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELL NEW CASTLE, April L-Plans, maps and pecifications for the extension of the Western New York and Penusylvania road from Stoneboro to Franklin are completed and will be presented for consideration at the next regular meeting of the directors, at which time it will Mr. Brady retires with the record of a faithful officer. The postmaster has formulated no plans as to possible changes in the arrangement of the office business. he decided whether the road is to be built or

New Postmaster in Charge, "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 WASHINGTON, April L-William H. Unde rood assumed the duties of postmaster to-day.

Caulkers' Strike Ended.

three lower pools. The issue was for an in-crease in the rate of wages and the strikers were awarded the terms which they demanded.

INTECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELI ELIZABETH, April L-The caulkers' strike along the Monongahela river has ended and work has been resumed at all the docks in the

RHODE ISLAND held her elections vesterday

judge. A contest will not result as a conse

who died recently at Burning Springs, this county, was probably the oldest resident of the State, as she lacked but 23 days of being a century old. She was a woman of remarkable vitality, never used spectacles, and was in com-A CRANK has predicted that an earthquake plete possession of all her faculties up to the day of her death.

the 14th is not a pleasant April day.