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THE LIBRARY SITE.

The letter which Mr. Carnegie sends, in reply to the resolutions of the Trades Assembly concerning the library site, enforces what has already been said in these columns concerning that important question. great weight with that body; and the careful makes it tolerably clear that the final settlement will be made with his aid and advice. The different and somewhat conflicting

considerations which bear on the question negle. On the one side is the drawback of limited space, except in the case of the Bed- | the seasons. ford avenue site, where the hill takes the place of the first disadvantage. On the ulation. Yet the topography of the city is in the center.

Free discussion of the subject is undoubtwhich qualities are the most vital for the | so rewarded. hest usefulness of the institution. We share Mr. Carnegie's confidence that the free and public debate on the matter will be exhaustive and conclusive before the decision is made.

OUR PETROLEUM RESOURCES.

This is the period for new oil developprincipal part of the new developments is tioning for themselves. located immediately in the vicinity of the That was all very well until the Hambarrel gusher, very nearly completes the | refining were proved long ago to be unex- per cent. celled, and it is less trouble to get transporpergnable.

CHARITY WITH A USUFRUCT.

come of a professed donation of some cap- guarantee the strict accuracy of the latter italists in St. Paul and Minneapolis to use statement as it was of the earlier one. \$300,000 in supplying seed wheat to the last year.

This movement took on the guise of a Dakotans came to actual business, there were conditions beneath that cloak which made it deserve that name by covering a multitude of sins. Instead of giving the money to the farmers the latter are obliged to give their notes for the seed wheat at 25 cents per bushel above the market price. On those notes they are to pay 12 per cent interest; and they are required to give a lien on their crops until the money is paid. In short the project which was announced as a charitable one, turns out to be a project for investing money on security which will turn the \$300,000 into \$500,000 by the close of the

It is worth while for capitalists to reflect whether it is even good business policy to utilize the straits of the producers for the exaction of such terms. Certainly when such sharp bargains masquerade as liberality, it is necessary to recognize that the enmity of the farmers to capital, is not entirely ponatural.

GOODNATURED MR. STRAUSS.

There is very little reason to believe that the Collector of the Port of New York will | the Good. seriously interpose the contract labor act as a barrier to the entry of the Strauss Orchestra into the United States. We have stated before our opinion of such a ridiculous perald interviewed Mr. Strauss in Viennan day or two ago, and among other things he said: cept the changed conditions. If he has "As I understand it on our arrival in New shown any preference for a political party it York bay we shall be met by a customs steamer, and an inspector will submit the down to the trombone player-to a musical examination. Of course, we shall submit to performed with considerable tact and good the law of the land, though I find it rather ludicrous. And then observe: The second violinist may be absolutely indispensable in avoided on all occasions contact with the an orchestral ensemble, and yet not amount people. He owes a large share of his perto much as a soloist, just as very few, if sonal popularity to the endearing and magany, of the most famous violin virtuosi netic qualities of the Princess of Wales. On

wielinist."

The inspectors who are stationed in New | maintaining friendly relations between the York to see that the contract labor law is | two countries. not violated have shown themselves unable to identify herds of Italians and Hungarians plainly brought here in defiance of the law. It would be absurd to leave it to them to determine whether the members of the Strauss Orchestra are artists in the meaning of the act, and so exempt from its operation. The scene would be so wonderfully funny that it seems almost a pity that the chances are against its occurring. But it is really very admirable in Mr. Strauss to take the whole matter so good-naturedly.

Pittsburg is interested in the safe passage of the Austrian musicians, and there is comfort in knowing that nothing is likely to occur to prevent their appearance in the Exposition Hall next month.

APRIL.

If April will keep on as it has begun w may be induced to forgive and forget a good deal that has gone before in the way of weather. It is too much to expect a changeless succession of unclouded skies, such as we have enjoyed now for two days; we will be content still with,

"The uncertain glory of an April day." The effect of forty-eight hours of real spring weather is almost magical. It is not letter addressed to the business office. This confined to blades of glass or buds of trees. will insure uninterrupted delivery of THE to puffed-up robins or their prey the angle worms: man expands under the warm sun- arrangement with the Census Bureau? shine, and the soft airs tickle his soul. Some men it drives to writing poetry, some to buying salads, and others to simple idleness. But very few indeed escape the subtle influence of spring.

"When proud-pied April dressed in all his trim Hath put a spirit of youth in everything." The wits are fond of noking fun at the fair sex for wanting new bonnets and raiment tair at Eastertide. But the dear creatures cannot help it. It is as natural for them to Mr. Carnegie leaves the decision of the site blossom out in the spring of the year as it is in the hands of the Board of Trustees. No for the orchards to blush and blanch under doubt his own personal views will have the sun and showers of April. The milliners and dressmakers do but assist nature. It is study which he is giving to the question lucky for the peach trees, the velvety lawns, the daffodils, the violets, and all the rest of the lovely things with which the earth is adorned, that they have no bills to cast a shadow over their springtime blossoming. of sites, respectively in the old city and at If dollars did not melt so quickly in the the East End, are also stated by Mr. Car- spring sunshine, there would be no drawback at all to the charms of the youngest of

But man gets more than he gives when spring comes laughing o'er hill and dale. other is the fact that to leave the business | He must be very old, or very miserable, or center of the city takes the central building very angry at life who does not feel a thrill turther away from a large share of the pop- as the music of nature floods the air. Even the dirty little English sparrows cluttering such that no compromise site is possible. In the caves find new motives for fighting, The location must be either to the west or to and the snails creep an inch or two out of the east of the hill which divides our city | the slimy track. April is a brave month, and perhaps we are to enjoy an unrevised version of it this year. The prayers and edly necessary to make the decision clear, patience of a long-suffering people should be

DISGUISING THE TRUTH.

It makes a great difference with regard to the statement of profits of certain interests, what the purpose of the statement is. When the Vest committee was investigating the dressed beef business, the unanimous testimony of the magnates in the packing busiments, in contrast to the preceding era of ness was to the effect that their function was shutdowns and declining production. It is to carry on their business for the public an interesting feature to Pittsburg that the benefit, with really no profit worth men-

city. The strike of a well at Hayaville yes- mond packing establishment-which is not -was sold through an English connection of the districts to the north of It is now offered to the confiding Britishers the river, by the Shousetown district to the on authoritive statements that the profits of Washington field, With producing dis- Hammond & Co. for the past three years tricts making a circuit half around the city have amounted to 29 per cent annually on the time should be especially favorable for | their capital. On the basis of this showing the revival of the refining industry. The from the books the new concern has watered wells are at our very door; the facilities for its stock up to \$6,400,000, an inflation of 166

It would be unparliamentary to assert tation to tak: refined petroleum away from | that the dressed beef magnates lied to the the producing district than it is to do the | Vest committee; and it might be regarded same for crude. With proper care the re- as injurious to intimate that the syndicate fining industry of Pittsburg might be boomers may be watering the profits for the rehabilitated on a basis that would be im- delusion of English investors as much as they do the capital stock. But there is a remarkable discrepancy between the very slight profits alleged when the subject was Some of the relations between the farmers | under public investigation to learn whether and the capitalists who are brought into the | there was an illegal combination and the 29 most immediate relations with them, are per cent annual earnings alleged when the calculated to give the former the idea that stock is for sale. The only explanation is they are regarded as legitimate food for that in one case it was the interest of the plunder, and that their only effective retalia- | witnesses to have the profits supposed to be tion is to agitate political schemes of a con- small, and in the latter it is their interest to fiscatory nature. A recent illustration of have them writ large. Under such cirthis method of action is afforded by the out- cumstances it would be about as unsafe to

It would grieve us much to suppose that turmers of North Dakota whose crops failed eminent millionaires or promoters of stock companies could tell "a regular terrible story;" but the above facts do not seem to noble liberality; but when the North leave much room for doubt that where their interests are involved they can put such a disguise upon the truth as to defy any recognition of it as such.

VICTORIA'S ABDICATION.

The rumor that Queen Victoria is contemplating abdication is plausible. It would have more weight if previous springs during the last decade had not given birth to the same rumor. Every year adds to the physical infirmities of the Queen of England, and although the responsibilities of the royal office have been curtailed with its powers, it still makes considerable demands upon the person who holds it. The progress of democratic ideas in England, the growth of the colonies, the critical condition of Europe, presenting numberless problems which the sovereign must help to solve, render it difficult for an old woman in poor health to wear the crown. In the seventyfirst year of her age and the fifty-third of her reign, Queen Victoria can retire with a good grace. It would be probably advantageous to the English Empire if King Albert were to reign in the stead of Victoria

And as to this same Albert, now Prince of Wales, while it cannot be said that in his life he has been a pattern of virtue, the world knows that he possesses a good stock version of the law. Mr. Edward Strauss of common sense and a remarkably clear himself, however, is prepared for a serious understanding of the change which the restruggle with Uncle Sam's representatives | lations of ruler and ruled have undergone in New York harbor. The New York Her- during his lifetime. He has not been backward in manifesting his willingness to achas been for that led by Mr. Gladstone. But he has always remembered the unwritten band-beginning with myself and running law that the heir to the throne must not meddle with politics. In late years he has taste a considerable part of his royal mother's duties, and has sought rather than could get a place in my orchestra as second | several occasions, it is worth remembering. he has shown a very notable friendliness Where will Collector Erhard find the toward this country, and there is good reaTHE TOPICAL TALKER.

If the desire for rest and retirement which the spring time has of late years inspired in the royal bosom does not as it has before fade in the brighter light of summer and renewed health, the critics will have an excuse for reviewing Queen Victoria's reign. And a very interesting review it will be, too; for the greatest progress in all directions in the history of the English people has been made in the last half century. The accession of King Albert can be regarded with equanimity by everybody concerned. He will be the last to ascend the throne in all probability.

THE decision of the Court of Claims makes the United States Treasury responsible for Silcott's stealings. So the Congressmen can get their money back without incurring the odium of a grab, and the party which put Silcott there can be charged with that succ ful effort to keep down the surplus.

WHAT is the exquisite reason for including among the questions which the census takers are to ask the citizens, the inquiry whether the person interrogated has any acute or chronic disease, and if so, what it is? There was some objection to the questions about nortgages as an undue prying into private affairs; but this attempt to convert the census taking into a sanitary report will make all inquiries into indebtedness appear wholly inocuus. Have the life insurance companies got an

ANOTHER gas explosion in the anthracite nines has cost three lives, and seriously injured four men. It is not yet stated whether the naked lamp caused this disaster; but when the case is investigated the chances are strongly in favor of the discovery of that as the effective

IT is interesting to observe that while Hon, W. L. Scott insists that the Democracy shall stand by the original Mills bill, he cannot reconcile himself to the proposition for an amendment made by the Hon. Roger Q. Mills. The latter statesman has just conceived the idea that the principle of free raw material Scott could never consent to any such change of base as that. Mr. Scott has a few coal interests of his own, and does not propose to let maxims interfere with his market.

An exchange thinks that the Stanford scheme to lend money to the farmers on mort-gage security is a bid for the Presidency. It may be so; but the Senator knows how to kill two birds with one stone. Senator Stanford's corporations have a good deal of land themselves

REPRESENTATIVE McADOO says Woman is the mainstay of religion. Put her into politics and that mainstay is removed." The Jersey Congressmen seems to be firmly convinced by experience of two things; first, that men's religion does not amount to much and, second, that politics and religion are wholly and fundamentally incompatible. McAdoo ought to know about the latter point.

THE Chicago Board of Trade may take two or three days longer to discover that by shutting off quotations it shuts off its business. If the board can stand that, the country will be able to get along as usual.

THE news that Prince Hatzfeld recently lost \$28,000 at a single sitting of poker, suggest that it would be a measure of economy for father-in-law Huntington to send him to this country, for a course of instruction in the national game on the ten-cent scale. It must be a fearful blow to the feelings of a former Californian to have a son-in-law who is a sucker at poker.

IT is with a feeling of relief that we obcity. The strike of a well at Haysville yesterday, reported to be something like a 500. the leading one of that interest by any means through the agonies of spring elections yester-

> THE assertion that there is politics in the making of that charge about collecting campaign contributions, with the inducement of license held out, is not half so serious or pertinent, as the fact, if the charge is true, that there was politics, and exceedingly discreditable politics, in the levy of campaign assessments by that means.

THAT speak-easy case, according to the evidence produced yesterday, resolves itself into a case where all parties gave themselves and the beer away.

MR. CROKER'S position that if Tammany's officeholders are rascals it must save itself by turning the rascals out, is an eminently correct one. But it might be improved upon, although it cannot be expected to occur to the Tammany authorities, that a better way to prevent such troubles is not to put an

WITH the last hope of a reinforcement for the slender ice crop crushed by the mild opening of April, up go the price lists of the lo

INDIANA county Republicans are also showing a restive disposition with regard to the programme of the machine. Indiana makes its kick before the primaries, which is more likely to be effective than Cambria's plan of objecting after the slate has been successfully arried out by the election of delegates.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

GENERAL CAPRIVI, Bismarck's successor, is an inveterate smoker. He smokes a pipe now and then, but he usually takes his tobacco in the form of cigarettes. JUNIUS S. MORGAN, of London, gives \$100,000

and J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, \$50,000 for a free public library and art gallery at Hartford, Conn. ANDREW LANG is pictured as tall, spare and and dark, with a fine forehead, dark eyes, and massive jaw. His hair is thick and is streaked with white. He is very nervous, and does not look robust. He has the Oxford drawl and ar

rritating laugh. COUNT JULIUS SZAPARY, the new Prim Minister of Hungary, is 58 years of age. He belongs to an old family of nobles who rendered great service during the struggle with the Turks, and who have always held high office in the Church, the army and the civil administra

REPRESENTATIVE W. L. WILSON, of Wes Virginia, has no intention of retiring from ongress to accept the Presidency of the State Iniversity of Missouri. Tempting offers from a financial standpoint were made to Mr. Wilson o make him give up his legislative life in exchange for the professorial, but he would ather be a prominent Congressman than a college president.

HERR VON ALVENSLEBEN, who has just declined to succeed Count Herbert Bismarck as German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, s well and favorably known in this country. About 15 years ago he was Secretary of the German Legation in Washington. In 1884, how ver, he came to the United States as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary Ih both positions he made hosts of friends, AT a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, 1. April, Dr. Hobart Amory Hare was elected Clinical Professor of the Diseases of Children, to succeed Dr. Louis Stirr, resigned. Dr. Hare is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, 1884. He is a de-scendant of the distinguished Dr. Robert Hare, one of the early professors of the university. He has done much important original work, J. T. PRICE, of Saline county, Mo., is the first didate for President in 1892 in the field. He is a graduate of several German universities and is well-to-do. He has long studied the politics of this country from a metaphysical standpoint and has felt the need of a Christian ele ment in the conduct of the Government. In the circulars he is preparing he announces him self "John T. Price, of Saline county, Mo., as your candidate for President of the United States subject to a vote of the whole people in erudite inspector to make this examination? son to believe that he is earnestly in favor of favor of Christocratic labor electors.

Biographies Made to Order-Grant and Harrison Given the Same Birthplace-Mr. Lonnen, a New Comedian-His Experience in the Booths.

WHEN a great man dies, or a great or little man becomes President, the publishers able over each other in their haste to get out his biography. The great or little man is apt to suffer in this scramble, and the public too, for that matter. for picturesque audacity in this direc-

tion I think a coincidence I found the other day takes the palm. During the last Presi-dental campaign the firm of Hubbard Brothers got "Gath," the famous correspondent, to write a life of Benjamin Harrison, now President. In that book appears an illustration showing Mr. Harrison's birthplace at North Bend, in the Symes Purchase, Ohio. It affords a view of a broad river flowing away for miles, while in the foreground is the cottage where Mr. Harrison was born, nestling among trees. An energetic party with a hoe lends life to the picture After General U. S. Grant died, a life of him written by T. T. Headley was published by the same firm. There is an illustration of his

county, O. It is the same, line for line, as that which figures as the home of Mr. Harrison's Of course President Harrison and General Grant were not born hundreds of miles apart in houses so exactly similar, and surrounded by scenery so precisely alike. The birthplace must be awarded to General Grant-his biog-

rapher made use of the plate first, anyhow.

birthplace, too, at Point Pleasant, Clermont

AN English actor who was here the other day told me that Pittsburgers might expect to find a very original comedian in J. J. Lonnen, who will be here presently with the Galety Company. Mr. Lonnen has been on the stage since he was a baby in long clothes and he is one of the few prominent actors who have acted in the booths at country fairs in England. Speaking of this humble part of his career Mr. Lonnen himself said the other day: When bard luck came, and I had to do whatever offered in order to live. I became a booth actor. Do you know what a booth actor is in America? Not an Edwin Booth actor. Quite the reverse. An actor who travels in a wagon, and plays at fairs in provincial towns in a booth, Sam Jarvis in 'The Lights o' London' is a type. There are hosts of such players in England. They represent the most primitive form of their art. They form into small companies. and travel in their covered wagons. One of the wagons is so made that it can be transformed into a stage. Another wagon carries the covering for the booth, and another holds the seats for the andience. The actors in the company do not receive salaries, they share the profits

THE company," Mr. Lonnen continued "puts up its booth where a fair is being held, and gives from 6 to 12 performances a day. A two-act blood-and-thunder melodrama, occupying half an hour, and ending in a gen eral slaughter, will be given, and then a panto nime scene. I remember how the act curtain used to come down and go up again immediate ly, and I have played the same part 12 times : day. Another piece would be done the next day, and when the fair was over we would pack up and hurry to another fair.

"I had six weeks of that sort of thing. think I profited by it, although that kind o work would be a disadvantage to an actor who would allow himself to drop into the style of the wandering mummers who carry their theatumes after a band at the fairs. It isn't easy to get out of that humble branch of the proon, and I was glad enough when an oportunity came for me to join the company of Sarry Sullivan, the tragedian."

WARFARE AMONG MASONS.

The Cerneau Rite Troubles Finally Get Into the Courts.

CLEVELAND, April 2.—For several years past the Masons of Ohio have been divided on account of what is known as the Cerneau rite. To-day the controversy was taken into court. Three suits were filed by County Recorder A. T. Anderson, Deputy Probate Judge F. M. Chandler and A. F. Gilbert against the Grand Lodge of Ohio. Leander Burdick, Grand Masier Mason of the State, and the Forest City Lodge,

The petition alleges that a copspiracy was entered into by the Grand Lodge to oust certain members who have become Cerneau Masons. By systematic work the Grand Lodge was captured by the alleged conspirators and all those not in sympathy with them had to go. Edicts and resolutions were passed in dire conflict with the constitution, and the Grand Lodge went outside of its duties to expel members and lodges cohoxious to the sight of the conspirators. Charges were preferred against, Anderson, Chandler and Gilbert, and the hearing of these charges was set for this evening at a special meeting called set for this evening at a special meeting called for that purpose. The plaintiffs claimed that the hearing would be a farce so far as a just the hearing would be a farce so far as a just and equitable hearing is concerned, and say they have no adequate remedy at law in case they are expelled. They asked the court to enjoin the hearing and expulsion of the plaintiffs in the three cases. One of the principal charges against Chandler was that he delivered an address at a Cerneau banquet in which some of the secrets of Masonry were given away.

Judge Lamson heard the motion for a restraining order and granted it, pending a hear-

LATEST ISSUE OF PATENTS.

A Number of Inventions in This Section Are in the Swim.

New natents issued to Western Pennsylvania Eastern Ohio and West Virginia inventors, Tuesday April 1 1890, From O. D. Levis patent lawyer, No. 131 Fifth avenue, Pitts Urlas Barrie, Ellsworth, O., bee hive: Ruben Belies, Allegheny, spiral stairway; G. Bixlee, Wooster, game board; W. H. Bradley, Allegheny, gas burning and heating apparatus; H. Carrier, wanton, O., cultivator: John C. Conroy, Pitts burg, cut off and relief apparatus for gas main William D. Cummings, Allegheny, filter; Hemphill and J. Farrell, Pittsburg, ingot manipu later; Henry H. King, Dayton, veneering; David Lippy, Mansfield, two-wheeled vehicle; John A. McComber, Bradford, disinfectant cover for dry closets: Thomas H. Moody, Davton, mold: C. H. Olds, Parker, car coupling: R. Smith, Sidney, folding table: W. B. Sterritt, Pittsburg, apparatus for forming molds: C. Swan, Corry, target trap; W. G. Taylor, Oakmont, Pa., coupler: M. Turner, Lima, apparatus for removing paraffine from oil wells: H. E. Weddell, Wheeling, surface ornamentation of dishes: Myra E. Whitney, Bradford, toy: John G. Zeller, Richmond, clevator gate: Martin V. Smith, steam boiler furnace; David Steiner, Adamsburg, Pa., nut wench; John H. Taylor, Bloomfield, Pa., stove wrench; Perry E. Lorner, Dayton, copying pad. later; Henry H. King, Dayton, veneering; David

A Little Short on Assets. NEW YORK, April 2.-Schedules in the as signment of Harbison & Loder, wholesale drygoods dealers, were filed this afternoon by Assignee Frederick J. Lancaster. The liabili

ties are \$327,082 22; nominal assets, \$249,381 55. BISHOP KAIN'S PLEA TO THE SEE. He Asks That the Diocese of Wheelin

Shall Include All West Virginia. NEW YORK, April 2.—Bishop Kain, of Whee ing, W. Va., who has just left Rome for the Holy Land, has asked the Holy See for a more convenient division of his diocese.

As now arranged, the Bishop of Wheeling, to visit some parts of his dlocese, must pass visit some parts of his diocese, must pass through another diocese. It is also creative of difficulties for each Bishop to have under his jurisdiction faithful belonging to different states, and of course subject to different laws. For these two reasons Bishop Kain petitions the Holy See to make the Diocese of Wheeling include the State of West Virginia. An Army of Young Physicians.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2-At the annual encement of the Jefferson Medical College to-day the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon 220 graduates. GUATEMALA INTERPERES

With the Arrest of One of Her Subject

Charged With Smuggling. NEW YORK, April 2-The Guatemales Consul called upon Collector Erhardt yester-day and informed him that Michael Colomee, who was arrested on the steamer La Normandie yesterday for smuggling diamonds, pearls and gold watches, should be released, as he was a subject of Guatemala, and being on his way thence was not liable to pay duty at this port. The Collector has the matter under advise-

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Coveral Thomas C. Anderso Anderson, a prominent Republican politician, formerly Deputy Collector of this port and a member of the famous Louisiana returning board of 1874 to 1876, died in this city, at 2 o'clock this morning, aged 70. NEW URLEANS, April 2 .- General Thomas C.

MAIDENS WILL SPLASH

They Are Alrendy Studying Effects in Bathing Costumes to be Worn at the New Natatorium-Tuesdays and Fridays for the Fair Sex.

A number of bright young society girls are i lose confab daily with their modistes regarding new and stunning toilets that are to be worr after Lent. Among the various dresses that will enrobe their dainty figures is frequently found a bathing or swimming costume, which, after the 15th of this month, they will don twice a week at the new natatorium on Duquesne

ay.

Tuesdays and Fridays will be reserved for the air sex, and it is needless to say the building rill resound with the usual scream that airline and the sex and the sex are ways accompanies a woman when she learns to swim. The building when completed will be a handsome and commodious one, containing an immense swimming pool, which, with the depth of water and open space above, occupies the entire height of the building in the rear. A balcony which surrounds the pool about midway between water and rafters, and from which stairways lead down to the water edge, is divided into tiny little dressing rooms.

In the front portion of the building the basement is devoted to individual baths where one can indulge any "crankism" regarding temperature. On the first floor will be located the office, reception room, check room and hall;

office, reception room check room and hall; above on the second floor will be found the directors' room, lounging room, Russian bath, plunge bath and three bot rooms, also a drying room and champoo room. The topmost floor will be occupied by the manager and his family and is a cozy little flat. Two instructors will assist wouthful and insprerienced swimmers is here. youthful and inexperienced swimmers coming proficient in the art, and a matro superintend things generally.

WEST POINT ASPIRANTS. One Who Was Born Too Late-They Will be

Examined To-Day. "It is a pity you weren't born two years earlier," said Superintendent George Luckey to Mr. William Coleman yesterday afternoon. The young man, handsome as a picture, with a perfect physique, passed the best medical exanxious for West Point, and who will take

anxious for West Point, and who will take their literary examination this morning in Superintendent Luckey's office, but his tardiness in being born prevents a possibility of West Point for him inside of two years. All candidates must be over 17 years of age and under 22.

The vacancy reported at West Point, which Congressman Dalzel has the privilege of filling by appointment, has embarrassed that gentleman slightly as the applicants have been so numerous that it was impossible for him to decide whose claims to recognition were greatest. numerous that it was impossible for him to de-cide whose claims to recognition were greatest. Finally he resorted to the preliminary exam-ination scheme to decide who should become a gay cadet, and the fortunate one is he who passes the best examination this morning. Just the common branches will tax the intel-lect of the would-be soldiers, reading, writing, arithmetic groups and the soldiers. et of the would-be soldiers, reading, writing, ithmetic, geography, grammar, history and thography, but the successful one will have pass the West Point examination after-ing. Should he fail the next highest will be given a trial,

THE PRICES UNCHANGED.

To Win Woman's Love With Ice Cream Still a Possibility. From the number of gay belies and comely

natrons who patronized the ice cream parlors yesterday afternoon and consumed the toothyesterday afternoon and consumed the toothsome luxury, it would seem that, startled by
the report that Eastern dealers had raised the
price of ice cream and local dealers might follow, they had determined to lay in a stock.
But such a precaution is unnecessary, as the
prominent dealers say they will continue to
furnish a first-class article at the regular price
in spite of high-priced ice. A best girl will not
be more expensive in the ice cream line this
season than she was last summer, unless her
appetite has increased or she isn't the same
best girl.

THE LAST RECITAL. The Beethoven Club Will Give Their Concer-

in the Club Theater. On account of this being Holy week, the last of the series of Beethoven recitals has been postponed until April 17. And as the Hamilton Art Chamber is now a prosaic office, the Pittsburg Club Theater is the place that will be honored by the recital.

Mrs. Emma Bingler Wolf and Miss Agnes
Vogel will both appear at this last musical,
which will be given in the evening.

Lizzie Moore Honored

Miss Lizzie Moore, a former teacher of the years ago for New York City with the deter-mination of becoming a doctor, has passed a very successful examination. In a large class she ranked No. 5, and is now ready to co the practice of medicine. She has spent her time while in New York in the Bellevue Hos-pital, in which place she has made many friends.

Some Social Whisperings. MR. EDGAR BOYLE, of Uniontown, has re turned from California, where he has been spending the winter. His mother and the renainder of the family are traveling in Japan where they will remain until June.

MRS. A. F. BRYCE, the Corresponding Secretary of the County W.C. T. U., desires her friends to know that the next meeting of the will be held at the usual place, the Third U. P. Church, on next Tuesday, THE nuptials of Miss Mary E. Foster and W.

B. Corwin, Esq., will be celebrated to-day in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. THE Young Men's Hebrew Association will give their fourth annual entertainment at Cy clorama Hall this evening.

A Pleased Prince.

From the Baltimore American] Prince Henry of Battenburg is reported t be in a high state of delight because he has been appointed a master to the bounds some where. It was a kind thought to make the poor fellow feel that he was the master of something, since he cannot be his own.

A PAVORITE JOURNAL. The Dispatch a Model of Excellence and

Completeness From the Myersdale Commercial. 1 This favorite journal easily maintains the ead which it assumed years ago among its Pittsburg cotemporaries. It is now abreast with the very best newspapers of the land. With ample capital and an able editorial force, it will continue to give the public the best serv ice in its varied departments that brains and money can procure. In addition to the ordi-

leased wires to all principal points, including also, an excellent cable service.

The popularity of the Sunday edition has omenal, its actual circulation being 58,000 copies. It is a 20-page issue of the choicest matter prepared by the most capable writers of the day. Editorially THE DISPATCH is impar-tial, reliable and non-partisan, and every deial, reliable and non-partisan, and every de partment is a model of excellence and com

nary press reports THE DISPATCH has its own

PLAYS TO COME.

THE spectacular pantomimic burlesque Spider and Fly" is to occupy the boards of the Sijou Theater during the Easter holidays, commencing Monday, April 7. Pantomime is al ways appropriate and acceptable to holiday audiences, and when supplemented by a full and complete burlesque company and a superb troupe of vaudeville specialties, a most enjoy-able entertainment can be predicted. The able entertainment can be predicted. "Spider and Fly" company announced at the Bijou next week is said to have met with great success wherever seen. To a complete burlesque cast, a full complement of pantomimists, clowns and columbines has been added. Λ number of vaudeville specialists of the higher rder of talent in conjunction with transformation and trick scenic effects and gorgeous cos tuming, "Spider and Fly" has rightly been named the successful novelty of the season and

delightful Easter greeting. THE Galety Burlesque Company from London, England, will present "Faust Up to Date" at the Grand Opera House next week. The strong features of the Gaiety Company seem to be Miss Florence St. John, a very pretty woman and clever actress, Mr. Lonnen, a low comedian of note on the other side, and a prodigious umber—they say nearly a hundred English girls. The burlesque has found favor

In announcing the engagement of the Straus orchestra for May 26-7 at the Exposition, THE DISPATCH fell into two errors. Edward Strauss is the leader of the famous Strauss orchestra of Vienna. He is not a nephew but a son of the original Johann Strauss, and a brother of Johann Strauss, of light opera fame, and he has been the only leader of the orchestra for 25 years. The orchestra consists of 50

OWING to the length of the performance the Grand Opera House curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock each evening next week.

AGAINST THE TRUSTS.

The Bill Settled Upon by the Sennte Judicinry Committee - A Proposition to Subsidize the Merchant Marine, WASHINGTON, April 2-The following are

the provisions of the anti-trust bill as reported to-day from the Senate Committee on Section 1-Every contract, combination in th form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in re-straint of trade or commerce among the several States or with foreign nations is declared to be

silegal. Every person who shall make any such combination or conspiracy shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$5,000, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both, at the discretion of the court. Section 2—Every person who shall monopolize, or combine or conspire with any other person or per sons to monopolize any part of the trade or com nerce among the several States or with foreign nations, shall be deemed guitty of a misdemeanor,

Vanden Nest. Again the lady was divorced, and at the age of 45 years she married her fourth husband. He was about 25 years of age, an Englishman, handsome, and of the good old stock of Huttons.

The manner of Mrs. Vanden Nest's meeting and subsequent marriage to Hutton was romantic, to say the least. Her son, young W. H. Kingsbury, and Hutton were college mates, Kingsbury took Hutton home with him and introduced the Englishman to Mrs. Vanden Nest. She fell violently in love with Hutton, and, it is alleged, offered the young man \$200,000 worth of property in Chicago if he would wed her, Hutton, being poor, accepted, and the two were married secretly, and the son, Kingsbury, didn't learn of the strange compact antil two months later, when Mr. and Mrs. Hutton were remarried publicly. When the son was a child his mother was appointed guardian of his property, the amount being about \$40,000. Later another guardian was appointed. Mrs. Hutton and on conviction nunished as above stated. Section 3-Every contract, combination in form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce in any Territory of the United States or or the District of Columbia, or between any State or States or Territories, or with foreign nations is declared illegal. Every person who shall make any such contract or engage in any such combination or conspiracy, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction pun-ished as before stated. Sections 4 and 5 give the several Circuit Courts of the United States Jurisdiction to prevent and

another guardian was appointed. Mrs. Huttor still has her son's interest in her possession however, and her husband's suit against the of the United States jurisdiction to prevent and restrain violations of the act.

Section 5-Any property owned, and under contract or by any.combination, or pursuant to any conspiracy (and being the subject thereof mentioned in section 1 of this act, and being in the course of transportation from one State to another or to a foreign country), shall be forfeited to the United States, and may be selzed and condemned by like proceedings as those provided by law for the forfeiture, seizure and condemnation of property imported into the United States contrary to law.

Section 7-Any person who shall be injured in his business or property by any other person or The Remarkable Possibility for Which

his business or property by any other person or corporation by reason of snything forbidden or declared to be unlawful by this act, may sue therefor in any Circuit Coart of the United States in the district in which the defendant resides or is found, without respect to the amount in contro-versy; and shall recover three-fold the damages by him sustained and the costs of suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee. by him sustained and the costs of suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

Section 8—That the word "person" or "persons," wherever used in this act shall be deemed to include corporations and associations, existing under or authorized by the laws of the United States, the laws of any of the territories, the laws of any State, or the laws of any foreign country.

author than Victor Meyer, it is announced "that we may reasonably hope that chemistry will teach us to make the fiber of wood the source of human food." What an enormous stock of food, then, would be found, if this becomes possible, in the wood of our forests, or even in grass and straw. The fiber of wood consists essentially of cellulin, Can this be made into starch? Starch has essentially the same percentage composition, but it differs very much in its properties, and the nature of its molecule is probably much more complex. Cellulin is of little or no dietetic value, and it is not altered, like starch, in boiling water. It really gives glucose when treated with strong sulphure acid, as is easily shown when cotton-wool, which is practically pure cellulin, is merely immersed in it. Starch gives the same product when boiled with weak acid. The author further quotes the researches of Hellriegel, which go to show beyond dispute that certain plants transform atmospheric nitrogen into albumen, and that this process can be improved by suitable treatment. The production, therefore, of corn starch from cellulin, together with the enforced increase of The American Merchant Marine. THE House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, through Chairman Far-quhar, to-day reported "a bill to place the American merchant marine engaged in foreign trade upon an equality with that of other nations." The principal provisions of the bill have already been given; the report accompany-

have already been given; the report accompanying it says:

The ocean transportation of the United States averaged \$24,000,000 annually for the past ten years. Taking our share of this trade at 75 per cent we have an amount of \$180,000,000. 10 per cent of which is \$18,000,000. Surely it would not be a bad investment for the nation to pay out \$18 annually to secure an opportunity to carn, and save \$180. There are no appropriations made that would pay so well as this would do. But if this is too large then make it 5 per cent. That would be double what the bounty bill will call for in ten years to come. The estimate of the committee is that under the terms of the bill the payment in bounties for the first year would be for sail vessels, \$1,644,818; steam vessels, \$1,755,922; total, \$3,290,741. The annual increase would be about 5 per cent, so that it would be eight years before the annual bounty would amount to \$5,000,000.

Representative Fithian submitted the re-

Representative Fithian submitted the report of the minority. It says: Every industry, every man's business and every man's labor will be taxed to sustain the subsidy, it would be creating and fostering a privileged class at the expense of the whole people.

The minority express the opinion that bounties will not restore our shipping interest, and believe that the most effective way to bring about the revival of the American shipping industry is for Congress, first, to place all materials that go into the construction of ships on the free list; second, to repeal all laws in restraint of trade, and third, to repeal our restrictive navigation laws and permit our merstraint of trade, and third, to repeat our re-strictive navigation laws and permit our mer-chants to buy their ships where they can buy them the cheapest and sail them under the American flag. The minority recommends that the bill for the free admission to American registry of ships built abroad be substituted for the bill reported by the committee.

Discussing the Postal System.

N response to invitations the Postma several of the principal postoffices of the country met to-day at the Postoffice Department in .. conference with the Postmaster General. Several subjects of an administrative character ters present were as the practical application of the proposed eight-hour to their respective offices; the additional cost which it would entail; the merits of the measure generally, and the advisability of urging its passage. The question of a yearly leave of absence of 15 days to clerks in postleave of absence of 15 days to clerks in post-offices and in the service generally was dis-cussed, and also the subject of a simplified and uniform system of bookkeeping in postoffices. Among those present were Postmasters Corse, of Boston; Van Cott, of New York; Nott, of New Orleans; Hartlow, of St. Louis; McKean, of Pittsburg; Lee, of St. Paul, and Nofsinger, Kansas City.

Some Pan-American Recommendations. THE Pan-American Conference to-day unani-

mously adopted the following: First-That an International American Moneary Union be established. Second—That as a basis for this union an international coin or coins be issued which shall be uniform in weight and fineness, and which may used in all the countries represented in this Conference.

Third—That to give full effect to this recommendation there shall meet in Washington a commission composed of one or more delegates from each nation represented in this Conference, which shall consider the quantity, the kind of currency, the uses it shall have, and the value and proportion of the international sliver coin or coins and their relations to gold. heir relations to gold.
Fourth—That the President of the United States
notice this commission to meet in Washington in
year's time or less after the final adjournment of
his Conference.

LOOKING FOR A LORD.

The Earl of Shannon Has Disappeared in the Wilds of Canada. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, April 2.-The Hon. Henry Boyle started to-day for Canada in search of his elder brother, Viscount Boyle, who, through their father's sudden death, has

become Earl of Shannon. Seven years

ago Viscount Boyle resigned his commission in the army, when he was joined by his brother

the army, when he was joined by his brother Henry in purchasing a ranch in Western Can-ada. This undertaking, however, proved a fail-ure and the latter gentleman returned to En-Viscount Boyle has since been unheard of, xcept through an innkeeper who saw him once two years ago near a mining camp. Et-orts were made last year to discover his where-bouts but without any result, which is most inexplicable, as he was once a well-known member of the Canadian Parliament. He now succeeds to all the family titles and estates.

GOLDEN EAGLE OFFICERS. Result of the Annual Election of the Grand Lodge.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ALLENTOWN, April 2.—At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of the Golden Eagle the following officers were reported elected for the ensuing year: Grand Chief, David Casselberry, of Philadelphia; Grand Vice Chief, D. D. Blauch, of Johnstown; Grand High Priest, Harry J. Whitzell, of Philadelchia; Grand Master of Records, J. D. Barnes, of Philadelphia; Grand Keeper of Exchequer, C. A. Bickel, of Philadelphia; Grand Sir Herald, H. P. Reinicke, of Philadelphia; Grand Trustee, F. E. Bausher, of Readine; Representative to Supreme Castle, C. H. Houston, of Philadel The rest of the day was consumed in routine

Advertising Doesn't Always Pay. ALBANY, April 2.—In Assembly to-day bill to abolish capital punishment in this State was advanced to a third reading. It was charged that the bill was designed in the interest of an electrical company whose system has been adopted as the one best calculated to kill capital offenders in this State. porary injunction restraining axiss caroline Gage and others from producing the drama, "A Broken Vow." Suit was brought by Frank Sanders and T. K. French, of New York, who allege that production of the play is an infringement on their property rights of play, "Mr. Barnes of New York," inasmuch as it possesses the same plot, similar context and the same dramatic arrangement.

A WINTER SONG.

There is a break in the winter, dearest, Peace in the blue air's untarnished realm, Snowdrops are out, and an early throstie Warbles ere dawn on our tallest elm.

Tidings to catch, if we can, of spring, Larks will be loud o'er the bleak fields, deares Maybe the robin at Shirley sing. Look, to the heart of the dark plantation Soft gleams of tenderness steal and stay, Murmurs, above us, around us, dearest,

Let us go up to the hill-pines yonder,

NEW YORK, April 2-At the De Gabolda col lection sale in the American Art Galleries this afternoon a jewel casket presented to Christo-pher Columbus by Ferdinand and Isabelia of Spain was sold for \$1,13. A sword of the Renaissance period, with wire grip, double basket hilt, once part of Baron Adolph Rothschild's collection, brought \$100. Winter of sorrow has wounded, dearest, Track of our footsteps has been by graves— Spring-time is near, and comfort and beauty, Love that transfigures, and lifts, and saves -London Speciato

A BONUS WITH HIS BRIDE.

was A. R. Kingsbury. Kingsbury died, leaving

property worth \$800,000, and the widow married

General Lawrence. A sensational divorce suit

once more free. Her third choice was a Mr.

Vanden Nest. Again the lady was divorced,

owever, and her husband's suit against the on is to knock out young Kingsbury's title to

BREAD MADE FROM WOOD.

Science is Striving.

Science has already enabled man to extract

flery beverages and many other things of more

to go a step further and produce bread from

wood. In an address recently delivered in

author than Victor Mever it is announced

production, therefore, of corn starch from cellulin, together with the enforced increase of albumen in plants would, he adds, in reality signify the abolition of the bread question.

Lots of Lively Ghosts.

It was claimed in the meetings attending the

elebration of the forty-second anniversary of

modern spiritualism yesterday that there are 80,000 Spiritualists in Boston alone, many of

whom are scattered among the various churches. The ghost world still has a wonder-

A HISTORIC SPOT.

Ft. Dearborn Massacre.

CHICAGO, April 2.- The site of the Ft. Dear-

orn massacre of 1812 has been definitely lo-

cated at a point near the lake shore at Eight-

centh street, and Mr. George M. Pullman, on

habalf of the old residents of the city, has un-

vacuate the place and proceed by land to De-

small company of whites had advanced only about a mile and a half when the savages

opened fire upon them from behind some sand ridges. The soldiers, and even the women fought bravely for their lives, but the odds

n. The rest were taken prisoners and dis-uted among the various tribes. Ft. Dear-n was burned to the ground.

PHI KAPPA PSI SESSION.

The Grand Council Meets at Chicago and

Elects Officers.

CHICAGO, April 2.-The Grand Council of

the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity opened its bien-nial convention at the Grand Pacific to-day.

Organizations stretching from New York to

California were represented. The convention was called to order by Treasurer George W. Dunn, of Columbus, O. The following officers were chosen: President, L.V. Buskirk, of the University of Indiana; Vice President, G. K. Stahem, of Hobart College, New York; Secretary, G. W. Springer, of the Indiana Northwestern University; Guard, C. N. Voorhees, of Wooster University; Doorkeeper, W. R. Jackson, of the University of Wisconsin; Chaplain, E. M. Stires, of the University of Virginia,
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75 delegates, representing 21 chapters, and the secretary and treasurer of the Executive Coun-

cii, the editor of the Shield, and the Archons of the First. Second and Fourth districts, were present. Others to the number of 105 were in attendance.

A WIDOW'S VISIT TO BLAINE.

She Wants the Secretary to Talk Seriously

to Portugal.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Among the passengers

on the steamer Elbe, which arrived from

Bremen to-day, was Mrs. Catherine McMurdo,

view with Secretary Blaine, Mrs. McMurdo

who has come from London to have an inter

is the widow of the late Colonel McMurdo, an

American, who had a concession from the Gov-

American, who had a concession from the Government of Portugal to build a railroad from Delagoa Bay to the Transvai frontier.

Portugal took the ground that the road had not been completed within the contract time and confiscated the entire plant. The American and British Governments have insisted on restitution for money invested to the stockholders and Mrs. McMurdo, the Portuguese Government seems unwilling to comply, hence the widow's journey to Washington to consult the Secretary of State.

DIVORCE WITH ALIMONY.

The Wife of a Wealthy Ohio Man Charges

Him With Cruelty.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

MASSILLON, O., April 2.-A petition for divorce was filed to-day by Mrs. Caroline

Coxey, asking separation from J. S. Coxey, proprietor of extensive quarries near this city,

nd of about \$100,000 worth of blooded stock or and of about stocked worth of models stock of farms here and at Eminence, Ky.

The petition charges extreme cruelty, stating that on one occasion he struck and choked her, and she asks for alimony and the custody of her four children.

AN ACTRESS ENJOINED.

Her Play Claimed to be a Piracy on Mr.

Barnes of New York.

PORTLAND, April 2-Judge Deady, of the

United States District Court has granted tem-

porary injunction restraining Miss Caroline

A MEMENTO OF COLUMBUS.

Spain Sold at Auction.

California were represented. The convention

at to be Erected on the Site of the

From the Boston Globe.1

Heidelberg, Germany, by no less eminent

or less value from wood, and it is now proposed

From the Milling Record.]

ollowed, and Mrs. Lawrence found herself

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. Generous Offer of a Chicago Widow to a -Owego, N. Y., has a population of 6,000. Handsome Englishman. but only one death occurred there during Fab. CHICAGO, April 2.-A strange story was told

ludge Collins this morning in the suit of E. E. -At a wedding at Lancaster on Sunday

Hutton to recover certain moneys from his night the groom was presented with a semetery lot by his father. stepson, H. W. Kingsbury. Hutton's wife, in whose interest the suit is really brought, has -A hotel keeper of Woodland, Cal. has een four times married. Her first husband

been arrested for selling liquor to a small-sized girl who went to his bar. -West Chester people were picking the fragrant spring flowers known as "Quaker-ladies" day before yesterday. -Interviewing has been got down to a

science by a Parisian, who advertises that he

will furnish for the provincial press interviews with distinguished men, two a week, for \$15 per -W. D. Savi, an Indian Government official, captured 47 elephants in one drive at Chirangiri, in the Garo Hills, on February 4. They made his total catch for two months nearly 150.

-James Rittenhouse, of Laneaster, while hunting sassafras in the adjacent country on Saturday found neath a pile of leaves on a hill--A postal card was recently delivered in

England 15 years after it had been posted, hav-ing been found at the bottom of a letter box, where it had doubtless lain unnoticed ever since it was first dropped in. -Mrs. Ann Leek, of Kiplin, Yorkshire,

has died in her 101st year. She was married in 1809, and had lived in the same house 99 years. There is another Mrs. Leek living in the neigh-berhood who has attained the same age. -The phonograph is to be utilized in preserving the language of the Passamaquoddy Indians, by a plan arranged by the Massachu-setts Society. The language used by some of them is so strong that it may strain the ma-

-A Western Tennessee colored girl is trying to grow up and be happy under the name of Cary-Ann Happy-Ann Ann-Eliza-Scales Blow the Bellows Potterfield Rosa Ann-Thomas. The name is hyphenated so that it

may be sung. -At a recent hanguet at San Francisco of the Undertakers' Association the menus were printed on cardboard cut in the shape of a coffin, and among the dishes were chicken dressed a la shroud, smelts on stretcher and stewed tomatoes a la grippe.

-Some Western farmers have been receiving a circular which opens as follows: Christian farmers-Do you want to get in on the ground floor and keep the command-ments at the same time? If so, read this." And then it unfolds a petty swindling

-A Macon, Ga., man has a knife which has been in his possession for years and years, On the blade is stamped the date 1760. Enos Furness, one of the oldest knife manufacturers of England, was the maker. In spite of its 180 years the knife is yet good for another 20 years of manufacturers. -A Russian letter says the waiters of

Baku have a co-operative society. They pos-

own knives and forks, spoons, dishes and glasses, so that they are ready to organize pub-lie dinners, lunches, funeral repasts and wed-ding breakfasts without the costly intervention of middlemen and as moderate charges. -Evan Adams, of Pleasantville, N.J., who has had 128 housekeepers since the death of his wife, about seven years ago, was driven the other day to the roof of his house by his last

housekeeper, who, armed with an ax, had de-manded her wages and a letter which she claimed he had intercepted. She recovered her letter, but was compelled to leave without ier wages. -An Athens, Ga., 14-year-old boy has accomplished that which, doubtless, no boy of his age has ever done before. He has made a comage has ever tone before. He has made a com-plete dynamo, capable of lighting one large are light, run by a treadle. He has made a com-plete telephone, and has made a great improve-ment in the transmitter, which is said by elec-tricians to work perfectly, and be much simpler than the

dertaken to erect a suitable monument on the than the one now in use. -The number of foreign students at Ger-The facts of the massacre are: On the 9th man universities has been larger this winter of August, 1812, Captain Heald, who was in than it has ever been before. Out of a total command of Ft. Dearborn, received orders to number of 29,007 students, L930 are non-Ger mans, 1,384 being Europeaus and 546 having troit. His force consisted of 54 privates and 2 lieutenants. A number of the men were on the lieutenants. A number of the men were on the sick list, so that he had only but 40 who were able to fight. With the soldiers were about a dozen women and 20 children. Four or five hundred hostile ledian warriors had gathered about the fort before Captain Heald was ready to move. On the morning of the 15th the gates were opened and the march was begun along the beaten Indian trail on the lake shore. The small company of whites had advanced only

America, 90 from Asia (mostly Japanese), 11 from Africa, and 9 from Australia. -The worst case of "ice fever" that has a Pemaquid, Me., citizen. He had a big load of 18 cakes last Saturday, and got about half way down to the wharf, when his cart tongue came out. Not noticing anything wrong he kept right on driving his oxen, and just before he reached the wharf met a team in rather a bad reached the what met a team in father a bad place. He told the driver of the team that he didn't know as he could get by him with his big load, but on being told that he would have no trouble, naturally looked back at his load to see what the fellow meant. His surprise can be

magmed, -"Photography properly dates from 1640," remarked Prof. Henry W. Farnam in a recent facetious lecture, "although several discoveries were made in the art before this time Still, everything can be shown to be old, and I Still, everything can be shown to be old, and I propose to show that the photographic art was practiced by Egyptians 4,000 B. C. This great pyramid must have been a photographic laboratory. It contains a dark room, and the dictionary defines a dark room as a place in which photographic plates are developed. Hence the Egyptians must have been photographers. Cheops, the builder of this pyramid, was probably the first amateur photographer.

-It is now believed that the mammoth abounded to as great an extent upon the east as on the west coast of Behring Sea. In fact, nammoths have already been discovered in Alaska, and news comes that a syndicate has been formed for the purpose of procuring their ivory tusks, which are now of great value and which will undoubtedly continue to become ore valuable, as the elephant is being exter more valuation, as the elephant is being exter-minated. For about a thousand years North-ern Siberia has exported a large amount of ivory to Russis. And at present it is estimated that not less than a hundred pairs of tusks are found every 12 months and shipped to the Czar's commercial centers.

FLIPPANT AND FANCIFUL.

Finis Coronat Opus-"Poor old Piquant "Then his ambition is attained."

I intend to go before the footlights," -Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. Her Singular Request-"Love me, love v dog, " sang she.

Husband (contemptuously)-Well, he must be a fool!-Lowell Citizen. "What were you about to remark?" "Nothing at all, I assure you," replied Willie

say."
"Ya-as; I'm verwy deceptive that way. I've often thought myself that I had so say, and discovahed aftah I said it that I hadn't." ashington Post. FROM THREE STANDPOINTS

The heart's a sanctuary where reposes An image which the lover ne'er disc The heart's a dainty cabinet, sinck, For odds and ends of cupid's brig-a-brac. The heart's an engine with methodic thud-

> THE CUT DIRECT. While I a clerk do wait: Had many a tete-a-tete. In town she in her carriage rides-I walk: it seems to me The difference is that I cut silk.

While she-well she cuts me ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD. What's in a name? the poet asks. I'd add in this relation:

Whene'r I had a letter, 'Twas sure to be a bill addressed

But now I drive a dashing pair, I own a handsome dwel

were too great and the contest was soon over. Of the whole company that left the fort all but 25 men and 11 women and children were shot

"What was his ambition?" "To become a finished artist." - New York Sun. "You haven't a cent, and yet wish to narry Miss Bilyan. Don't you expect her father

my dog, "said he, "because I think you love me; but I am surprised that you should wish to have me devoted to the growler,"—New York

Wife (reading)-Here it tells about a man 92 years old who brings up all the coal and chops all the wood used in the family. What do you think of that?

Washington. "But you looked as if you had something to

A very useful thing for pumping blood.

- Washington Post. Her father is a millionaire, Yet at the beach Estelle and I

To "Jones Sneiling, Dr."

I own a handsome dwelling, And letters come with checks addressed To "Dr. Jonas Snelling."

There's penury and affluence In one abbreviation. The Casket Presented Him by Isabella of For, in my seedy student days,

-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly