THREE GOOD DEEDS.

The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG SUNDAY APR 6 1890.

Patrons of THE DISPATCH who have changed their residence should promptly notify their carrier or agent, either in person or by letter addressed to the business office. This will insure uninterrupted delivery of THE

APThe BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS. PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond streets.

THE SEASON'S IMPROVEMENTS.

The plans of the Department of Public

The amount looks large, but when the list | by this measure to touch them! of contracts is examined it will be seen that it is distributed widely, and in comparatively small amounts to individual im | tion is necessarily vicious as certainly as provements. The repairing total of \$239,- that a stream cannot be purer than its 000 contains some of the largest items. The source. But this measure is peculiarly so, new street improvements, footing up \$856,- because it does not even make a prefense of 000, and the sewers costing \$151,000, are trying to secure a fair apportionment. For generally on minor streets, which are to be | the sake of retaining the Republican adrescued by this work from the reign of mud | vantage in important States it proposes not and bad drainage that has produced so much only to sauction but to perpetuate the very complaint during the past season.

A million and a quarter spent in securing good pavements and sewers is one of the tion. best investments that Pittsburg can make.

PITTSBURG'S POLYTECHNIC.

servatory Hill, is naturally a subject of pride | claims of party advantage, and interest to Pittsburgers. The interest and pleasure will be greatly enhanced by the important additions to its educational been pointed out, as arguing the necessity of establishing a polytechnical school here. It is gratifying to observe that the opporversity buildings has been utilized so that, in addition to the former classical course. the University now comprises a polytechnew features of the University comprise.

THE NEW LICENSES.

cerned, is ended by the granting of 307 may prove a key to many mysteries. licenses. So far as individual observation If a man with a master mind can seize The selection of recipients of license shows Perhaps they are all under the influence of Judges point out, remonstrances have lost izing powers. Nothing short of highfor which, of course, the remonstrants have | could subdue a Tammany politician. But no one to blame but themselves.

grant of licenses will suppress the speak- Hall, and other centers of political easies. But the only foundation for that activity in New York. Hypnotism is hope is on the condition that the law is en- species of "inflocence." Perhaps ex-Sheriff forced. If the officers of the law continue | Flack and Mayor Grant and the rest of the to ignore facts of which they claim knowl- gentry who have been trying to emulate the edge, that people are selling illegally, those record of the lamented Bill Tweed are who thus escape the five hundred dollar | really not responsible for their acts. There license will continue to do so. The number has been always a firmly-rooted belief in of licenses having been increased some effort | many quarters that His Satanic Majesty should be made to have it understood that himself takes great interest in New York all officers of the law, who have knowledge politics. The hypnotizer in this case may of illegal acts, must take steps to uphold the be the Evil One. This seems very probable law. If that is done, we may hope that the when we come to consider the matter. It illicit liquor-selling nuisance will be suppressed.

If the peculiar theories of the past year, kept up, there is no reason to believe that | So the discovery of the transcendental thethe increase in the number of licensed places will have any material effect in lessening the secret drinking holes.

BARNUM'S MORAL BALLET.

The controversy which has arisen between the only and unrivaled P. T. Barnum and moralizing, of course Barnum hastens to re- would be of itself of a remarkable nature ply. If Barnum does not run a moral show, But the lily is painted in this case. Mr. and aristocracy of the effete monarchies, is therefore is very clearly to the effect that not at all unpleasant to that veteran and teaching the elements of education in the acute advertiser.

gyman with the authorities of the Estab- personal liberty of knowing nothing outside lished Church of England. The Bishop of of foreign languages, that must be sternly Rochester went to see his show in England, voted down. and certified over his own signature to the beauty and imposing nature of the ballet. papers think that Mr. Peck has got himself Archdeacon Sinclair said it was a great | into a false and inconsistent position by a poshow, and another London clergyman spoke | litical victory on such a platform; but that is of the ballet as exhibiting "the most chaste an entire misconception of Peck. The entire burg, Pa.

and beautiful poetry of motion I ever witnessed." With these hierarchical authorities Mr. Barnum shows the Bridgeport textexpounder how very cross and provincial his standards for measuring great moral aggregations of world-wide fame must be.

It is possible that the Bridgeport man

may remain uncrushed by this logic. He may assert that the Established Church of England can find relief in turning from the spectacle of modern aristocratic vice to the ballet of Nero: but that is no reason why that field show of Terpsichorean art is fit food for the unsullied minds of his Bridgeport flock. He may even intimate that the recommendations of a clergy which is recruited by the appointees of Marlborough, Manchester and Lonsdale is rather detrimental than otherwise to the strict reputation of the Barnum combination for utter purity of artistic pur-Dally Disparch, including Sunday, miths, 250
Dally Disparch, including Sunday, month 50
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be nearly yield be nearly right.

But the strict correctness of the syllogism is not bothering Barnum. If his clerical opponent should produce an argument of this This issue of THE DISPATCH contains sort he would cheerfully bring out some 20 pages, made up of THREE PARTS. more of the great names whose owners were Failure on the part of Carriers, Agents, | delighted by his exhibition. Mr. Barnum is very well acquainted with the methods by which to eatch the public, including the flock of the Bridgeport preacher.

LEGISLATION FOR PARTY.

The report of the House committee to which the McComas bill to prevent gerrymanders was referred is a peculiar indication of the exigencies to which party policy may lead. The report adopts Mr. McComas' idea of having only decennial apportionments, which, if it were not inspired by pure partisanship, would have some virtue in it. But for fear that may not intrench the majority strongly enough in the House, the committee adds the provision that the apportionment for the Fifty-second Congress shall be exactly the same as that for the Fifty-first. Everyope knows that the purpose of this

measure is to prevent Democratic Legislatures of States which have a majority of Republican Congressmen from interfering with the Republican advantage. But it is remarkable to what lengths this idea leads the Republican members. The unique Southern shoe-string districts have been the subject of universal denunciation by Republicans. They have been declared over and over again to be crimes against honest popular representation. But since the Republicans can expect little from the South Works, for improvements during the season | at best, they now go to the length not only just opening, are rather imposing in their of ignoring these Southern gerrymanders, total. The expenditure of \$1,246,000 in but of actually proposing to enact a nationpublic works will certainly make business al law that must stand. If a Southern active among the contractors, and should Legislature should desire to rectify the ineffect a material change in the appearance justice of South Carolina or Mississippi of the city when all the work is completed. shoe-string districts, it would be forbidden

This is legislation to keep a party in power with a vengeance. All such legislagerrymanders which that party has long held up as examples of injustice and usurpa-

It would be very desirable to frame a measure to secure impartial apportionments. But it is evident that it cannot be done until The Western University, as established in | legislators learn that the right of the people its new and commodious buildings on Ob- to fair representation is superior to any

THE BOSS HYPNOTIZE:

When Messrs. Claassen, Pell & Co. went features, which form the subject of a article in for wholesale bank wrecking in Ner elsewhere. The need of Pittsburg for high York a month - two ago, the general public scientific and technical training has often did not hesitate to assign motives and purposes of a crimin 1 character to those audacious financi It has been left to a theosophical society of that city to discover tunity afforded by the changes in the Uni- that the men whom the world has dubbed common, or rather uncommon, swindlers were the involuntary agents of a hypnotizer. The President of the theosophical society nical school, fully equipped for instruction in question asserts that a man possessing and original research in practical science. hypnotizing powers of an extraordinary sort Pittsburg will be prompt to recognize the had control of the whole gang, and unlimited scope of usefulness which the that the buying and looting of banks was carried out by them under his influence. We are not able to see exactly why the master mind As was announced late night before last of the hynotizer chose this way of glorifying and published in yesterday's DISPATCH theosophy-for that was his intention. But the license agony, so far as Pittsburg is con- the discovery of hypnotism in this new role

can follow the work of the court it has been | hold of half a dozen men and set them to very judiciously done. The number of plundering banks, what cannot he do? We licenses granted is sufficiently enlarged to may have here an explanation of the recktake away the stimulus to the illicit traffic. less rascality of New York City officials. care and judgment. In some cases, as the some theosophist with tremendous hypnottheir effect by delay until after the hearing, pressure hypnotism run at top speed it is true that "inflooence" has always It is said that the new departure in the counted for a good deal in Tammany sounds prettier and more polite to attribute men's crimes to a master hypnotizer in the background, but the truth is the devil is at with regard to police non-interference are the bottom of most mischief in this world. osophists is only an old fact in a new coat.

The election of George W. Peck, who has won tame in this country as the author of "Peck's Bad Boy" and of a drama in perfect harmony with the adjective, to the Mila local preacher of Bridgeport, Conn., is an waukee Mayoralty, has elements in it that interesting example of the logic which can attract some attention in the West. The be used by people who argue each from his fact that a man whose humorous efforts inown preconceived opinions. The Bridge- dicate the belief that vulgarity and stupidport preacher having arraigned Mr. Bar- ity are the only elements of wit, should be num's colossal ballet as immoral and de- the chosen head of a considerable city, he would be Barnum no longer. Besides | Peck is elected on the platform of opposition which a controversy over the unique attrac- to the Wisconsin law, which requires the tions of the gigantic aggregation with which | common school branches to be taught in the the New World has entranced the nobility | English language. The attitude of Peck language of this country is an interference Mr. Barnum crushes the Bridgeport cler- with the private right of ignorance and the

It is observed that some of our Western

aroma of his humorous efforts is consistent with that of opposition to education in the English language. Indeed education is inconsistent with Peck. If the effort to make common school education wide, thorough and indigenous, as proposed by the law which Peck opposes, is successful, Peck's occupation both as a humorist and journalist would be completely gone.

THR late Rhode Island election is figured out by the New York Press to show a Repubican gain, and to have "all the moral effect of Republican victory." This is because the per centage of the Republican vote is 45 per cent of the total, as against 38 per cent in 1889. But the moral effect of this figuring is wofully deteriorated by running up finally against the fact that the Democrats polled the most votes. The moral effect of a Republican victory which leaves a Democratic plurality in Rhode Island is very much like the victories which destroyed Pyrrhus

AND now Tyrone wants a new county. If some geographical statesman can divide up this State so as to make every country town the center and seat of local government for every county, he will fill the pressing and uni versal want.

Two more Democratic legislators from Rhode Island makes the "moral victory" which the New York Press is claiming in that State, one of the kind that hurts a good deal more than it helps.

THE speculation whether it is a bomb or colson that ails the Czar, presents a pleasant picture of the alternatives of life, or death, to the reigning monarch of Russia. The lot of that general of police who was kicked by the Russian students might almost be preferred to that of the autocrat. Kicking is injurious to the dignity; but most people will prefer it to either bombs or poison.

IT is interesting to observe the progress of permanent President pro tempore of the Sen-

To PUT McKinley up for Governor of

Ohio would be a mild way of retarding his

political burial. The Governorship of Ohio

has not of late years been "a stepping stone to greater things." IT is a significant characteristic that was manifested by the fact that as soon as General Sickles declared that deputies in the Sheriff's office would be confined to legal fees, all the

tions. The professional politician of New York who cannot use his office to get illegal gain has no use for public patronage. The announcement that diplomatic relations have been suspended between Servia and Bulgaria is causing anxiety in Europe. The fear is that the tempest in the teapot may

Tammany subordinates resigned their post-

THIRTY thousand tons of steel rails in 26 days is the champion record of the Edgar Thomson works. Pittsburg can beat the world in turning out her products in wholesale lots.

ause the whole kettle to boil over.

Lauenburg; but can still decline to bear the title. Such men as the Iron Chancellor and Gladstone have sense enough to know that the names which they have made famous are greater than the titles which monarch. manuacture for the benefit of their favorites.

THE report of the House Committee on the bill to present gerrymandering, puts the orinciple very plainly that no gerrym are permissible except those which help keep he Republican party in power. THE Central Labor Union of New York

the metropolitan police force is worse than the unorganized criminals. THE applicants for license wh, are reported as having committed suicide or gone

into convulsions from inability to bear the suspen... are evidently of that highly emotional temperam which would have been unsuited for the realities of the liquor trade. THE political pot on the Republican side

intimations that it is not yet time for the Standard Oil Company to foreclose its mortgage on the State Government IT is pleasant to note that the Northside city government is slowly struggling along

toward the point where it may open the Car-

in this State is about up to boiling point with

BENEFITS for the Newsboys' Home fund are announced which will be sure to give that deserving project a material impetus. The public interest that is aroused in this praiseworthy work is becoming so active as to place

its ultimate success beyond a doubt. A SING SING chicken supper in aid of a local charity the other evening was so popular that the supplies gave out. Hereafter suppers will confine themselves to the traditional oyster and strawberry.

THE distribution of the limited patronage around the Mayor's office leaves the plums. rith a few exceptions, where they were before

WHEN Bayne, from this district, the New York Press and the Massachusetts Congressmen are all arrayed against the duty on hides, it doesn't look as if the principle of pro-tection was very completely upheld by that addition to the list of duties.

PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN. LOTTA is still buying real estate in various

EMIN PASHA is accused of ingratitude because he is annoyed at England for taking him

MRS. MATTHEW S. QUAY and Misses Coral and Susie Quay are at the Ponce de Leon, St. Augustine, Fla. THE widow of ex-Governor English, of Con-

necticut, has closed her New Haven house and gone to New York. GENERAL ALERED H. TERRY, whose health is poor, lives in retirement in a handsome house in New Haven, Conn. O'DONOVAN ROSSA'S 20 years of banishmen

from Ireland will expire next year, and he will then make a visit to his native land. THE late Representative Wilber, of Opeonta N. Y., owned more than 4,000 acres of land and was one of the chief hop growers of the State. Now comes the rumor that General Mahone

would rather succeed "Bertie" Adams as Minis ter to Brazil than to be appointed Consul-General at Paris. SECRETARY BLAINE owns a farm of 400 acres near Elizabeth, Pa. He also owns the coal under 1,100 acres of surrounding land. Mr. Biaine purchased part of this land over 20 years ago. He has not mined any coal there since 1875. He seldom visits his farm and it is said

that he would like to sell it. HORACE GREELEY'S historical house on the Chappaqua farm was burned to the ground on Thursday, and nearly all of his corresponde was burned. His library, however, with chair and desk he used while editor of the Tribune were saved. Miss Gabrielle Greeley, the occupant of the house saved only the suit

A Progressive Journal.

From the Clearfield Republican. J THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH has few rivals and is a good sample of a nineteenth century newspaper. It's Sunday edition seems to strike the public favorably, from the fact that its circulation has passed the fiftieth thousand. The daily in the news line is not exceeded by any journal in the country, while its telegraph reports are the equal of any of its rivals and often far in advance of all. For a sample copy address, DISPATCH, postoffice box 182 Pitts-

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Frank Murphy Tells a Good Story on a The Roys Oblact to Tanning-A Fall in the Benevolent Gentleman. Mightiness of Gambrious at Retail-Frank Murphy brought sympathetic tear Memories of a Dark and Sorrowfal to the eyes of his hearers at the dinner of the Easter-She Had to Suspend Prayers-Leather Manufacturers' Association by relat-Mr. Davis on Dressing Rooms. THE schoolboys will be the next to carry

ing a story of benevolence, says the Newark Journal. A friend of his, he said, was walking their raw hides to Congress for protec-tion," said an Allegheny tanner yesterday, down to business one morning when he saw a young woman with a baby in her arms sitting under the influence of a 15 per cent ad valorem n a church step and weeping. The man, whom Mr. Murphy called Jones, was touched by her apparent distress and asked her what was the WHEN a commodity is scarce its price goes cause of it. "I walked into town," she replied, "to have

up," said a lager beer philosopher yesterday looking up from the list of licenses, and last year when Judge White gave but 98 men in Pittsburg the right to sell liquors, the average saloon keeper went up so high that a customer needed a stepladder and a speaking trumpet to reach him. This year there are 307 of the elect and you will see the lofty beerslingers come down. It will be possible for a man to get a glass of beer on a Saturday night town without fighting his way to the bar, and the mortality from shock or freezing in the vicinity of some bartenders will perceptibly de-

duty.

crease. It must be observed that Judges Ewing and Magee have made it possible for a respectable man to obtain a glass of beer without handing over his self-respect with the nickel.

IT is reported on what appears to be fairly good authority that Senator Quay's house in Washington—the one into which he moved at the beginning of this session—has been newly papered this spring. Perhaps here is the origin of the talk of Mr.Quay's starting a paper.

EASTER as a rule is a season of rejoicing. Circumstances may mar the joyful mean-ing of the festival for some, but generally the art of man responds to the appeal of the Resurrection, physical in nature, as it is, as well as spiritual. But I found a Pittsburg clergyman yesterday who had vivid memorles of an Easter that found the whole American nation plunged in the deepest grief. Said he: "Good Friday of 1865 was a day of days, and its impressions are as fresh with me as that of vesterday. In accordance with President Linthe delightful Irish bull in New York, as shown | coln's proclamation, a union thanksgiving serby the editorial reference in the New York

Tribune to the election of Senator Ingalls "as

permanent President pro tempore of the Senour gratitude that the cruel war was over and the boys in blue were coming home again. The sun shone brightly on that Good Friday and the Republic never saw a happier day. A noted Judge came to our thanksgiving meet ing and in a half-hour speech uttered remarka-ble words, in which Abraham Lincoln came in for a large share of praise. The fall of Rich-mond and the surrender of Lee were good sub-

jects for thanksgiving.
"The sun set in splendor that Good Friday vening, and all hearts were rejoicing. Bonfires were burning on the streets when we retired to But 'shadow and shine is life,' Ford's Theater in Washington, our beloved President fell by the assassin's hand that same night, and on Saturday morning the whole land was in mourning. Probably there has not been so sharp a contrast in the experience of the American people as that afforded by Good Friday, 1865, and the day following. A nation rejoicing one day, and in the valley and shadow of death the next, Men. little given to tears stood weeping on the streets as they talked of the great good man who had guided the nation in the time of its greatest peril, and his untimely end."

"FASTER morning of 1865," the divine con tinued, "was one of the saddest of days to loyal Americans. Father Abraham was no more. Instinctively, as it were, the mothers and sisters of the brave boys in blue, who were still at the front, had draped the old church in the deepest mourning, and the flag of the Union covered the pulpit, and on it were the same signs of sorrow. The church was crowded, as it seldom had been, for perple who had little inclination for worship sought relief in the sanctuary that Easter Day.

"The preacher had little difficulty in reaching the hearts of his vast congregation, for all hearts there were united by a common sorrow. There were few dry eyes in that assembly. A wave of emotion swept over the vast congrega-tion, which carried all hearts into heavenly places. That Easter morn, a quarter of a century ago, is one of the pictures in my memory that will never grow ol., Our greatest Amer ican was lying in state on that morning, after having done for his country better than all be fore or since. It is not strange that Easter's return shoul, always come to me freighted with the memories of our martyr Presiden Abraham Lincoln,"

THERE is a little girl in Allegheny who suffers from that too common affliction—a brother nearly as old as she is, and twice as great a tease. This preface is also an apology, as will be seen.

A few nights ago she was saying her prayers in a strictly proper manner, when her younger brother began to tickle the soles of her feet with a feather. She stood the aggravation for a few seconds, and then, breaking off short in the prayer she was saving she exclaimed: "Excuse me, good Lord, while I go for Charlie,' and pursued her tormentor. When she had wreaked adequate vengeance she returned and inished her petitions

It is the intention of Mr. Alvin Josiin Davis when he builds his theater on Sixth street to remember the needs of the actors as well a the public. 'Tis well. Behind the scenes at most theaters is a region from which a tolerably refined pig would steer clear. Dressing rooms are in most cases about as comfortable clean and convenient as a boarding house coal cellar. So Mr. Davis is on the right track when he starts out with some consideration of the players' needs in his theater. The other day Mr. Davis was enlarging upon

this point to a party of theatrical people as-sembled with great tact in front of the Grand Opera House, and slapping his hand upon his eighbor's shoulder he observed: "You can be that the dressing rooms will be all right. Car-pets? Well, I shoul's smile—I've been looking at some already-the man in the store began showing me some carpets at 65 cents a yard. I told him to go to --- with his carpets at 65 cents a yard. None o' them for me. I want omething at two-fifty a yard. 'That's for your fover, your lobby?' says he. 'No,' says I, "its for my dressing room the place where the actor spends a good piece of his life. I've been an actor-I made my dust acting. I've got the dust right here. I want the best carpets I can get, do you hear me?" HEPBURN JOHNS,

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS. THE bill introduced in the New York Legislature to build a new State prison capable of holding 2,000 prisoners should be recalled, and build one that will hold double the number, or stop the l'ammany investigations.

THE Globe-Democrat says St. Louis never wanted the fair. A person is led to believe then that her Congressmen merely talked to hear themselves talk, as they are invariably sat down upon when a debate is in progress. It sounds a good deal like the story told why Jack didn't eat his supper.

To-pay the Easter hat will attract more at ention then the sermon. The day of sackcloth and ashes is over. THE average bibbler will not be compelled to

valk so far from one saloon to another after May He will not wear out his shoe leather quite so fast, but it will cost more money if he wants to pay his respects to all of the lucky ones. In the long run he will probably be a loser. A BILL is pending in the New York Legisla

ture exempting newspaper men from Jury duty. Men with brains are exempted in nearly every State in the Union, and the New York Legislatus should see that it becomes a law there. Ban roads says an exchange, is said to be the cause for the scarcity of eggs. Hens should retire at once from the business.

THE number of head reducers, in the shape of half pints, sold in Pittsburg every Saturday is astonishing. The amount is simply limited to the number of bottles in stock. ABILENE, Kan., pays its Mayor \$25 a year and expects him to be judicious, progressive and devote his time to the service of the city. The good always die young. Hence the corn growers

the bill outside of that State. AFTER the 1st of May a man can get a drink in Pittsburg when he is dry without walking a block or two-provided he has the price.

will have to skirmish for a competent man to fill

NEW YORK CITY is endeavoring to put on metropolitan airs. An ordinance has been passed prohibiting Texas siters to perambulate the streets unless they are accompanied by two men. This law is not to affect bunco steerers.

THE urchins are making themselves felt in

politics this year. In Iowa they have elected Bols, and it looks as if Rhode Island would return

it and I will wait here for the change." The woman returned in a short time and handed Jones \$7. He patted the child's head and went downtown, rejoicing in his own goodness. He felt good all day and his count shone with an unusual brightness. His asso-ciates all noticed the change and finally one of them asked him the cause of it.
"I am happier than usual to-day," said Jones,
"and the reason of it is that I did three good
things on my way downtown this morning."
He related the occurrence and wound up by saying:
"So I performed a deed of charity, started a little child on its way to paradise and—got seven good dollars for a counterfeit \$10 bill."

the baby baptized, and now it will cost me \$3 to have the service performed. I haven't the

"Well, that's a small matter," said Jones, "I haven't \$3 in change, but here's a \$10 bill. Take

money and I don't know what to do."

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING.

President S. A. McClung Gives Out His Appointments. The Bar Association met yesterday for the first time with their new officers. The new President, S. A. McClung, made the annual address and appointed his committees as follows: On Offenses, J. G. Bryant, W. L. Chalfant, W. On Offenses, J. G. Bryant, W. L. Chalfant, W. N. Frew, T. B. Alcorn and C. A. Fagan; on Legislation, George Shiras III., R. A. Balph, W. H. Sponsler, D. T. Watson and J. C. Newmyer; on Fee Bill, T. C. McGirr, Samuel McClay, C. P. Orr, E. L. Porter and J. L. Ralph; on Biology and History, W. B. Negley, A. M. Watson, J. H. Hampton, F. W. McKee and F. X. Barr; Marshal, William McClelland.

The new members proposed were J. L. Black, W. H. Ellis and A. E. Weger.

AMERICAN MECHANIC CONFERENCE Called to Arrange the Details of the Parade

nt McKeesport. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCKEESPORT, April 5.—Burgess Tilbrook, who was elected President of the Senior Order United American Mechanics of the district emprising Pittsburg, Allegheny City, and Al-Washington counties, decided to-day to call a meeting of the delegates of all the councils in the district, to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, this place, at 2 P. M., next Saturday, for the purpose of arranging fer the parade to be held at McKeesport on July 4.

The Junior order will be invited to take part in the parade. Two delegates from each counties to the purpose of arranging for the parade of the purpose of arranging for the parade. in the parade. Two delegates from each cil will attend the convention.

MERCHANTS' WEEK

Five Days of Fun and Pleasure Booked for

Savannah, Ga. THE DISPATCH acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to attend Merchants' Week, under the auspices of the Savannah Branch of the Southern Travelers' Association, at Savannah, Ga., from April 28 to May 3, 1890. The programme includes a parade of the S. T. A., addresses, open house, competitive trades' display, excursions, open air concerts, cavalry tournaments, fire department contests, gun club tournaments, carnivals, military parades ocean regattas, races on the beach, receptions and every other kind of amusement possible Special low excursion rates will be issued o



(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

Have you seen my Amaryllis and her basketful of lilies As she stands With her hands Idly plunged among the roses in her apron? Al Are forgotten now; her eyes

eem intent upon the dyes of her soft Italian skies, Where the sun goes painting daily. And the south wind whispers gaily hing maidens love to hear-If a certain one be near.

Has the roaring, reeling city with its dearth of love and pity
Given place to the grace Of a cornfield's poppied face, With the fleecy clouds above it and the feet of those who love it Seeking, 'mid the bearded grain, Lovers' Lane?

III. Glorious limbs of marble gleam in the grove along the stream, Every rod knows its god And the reedy path Pan trod.



When slim Syrinx fled before, vibrates to the silvery roar Of her sighs forevermore Here and there thro' the air Love's own god dess speeds a pair

Of her doves; up above Vhere the wild arbutus grows on the wooded summit, glows Through its bushy veil of rose, The altar of the mighty Aphrodite.

Come back to us, Amaryllis, From the centuries long sped. Aren't you selling Easter lilies? Don't you know that Pan is dead? That he died upon the morn when the Savid King was born; That he'll never rise again As the Prince of Peace rose, when He forgave all sons of men
And blessed the Easter lilles, Amaryllis?

IT'S WORK THAT COUNTS.

Speechmaking in Congress is Relegated to the Useless Fellows of Congress-Peeps Into the Committee Rooms-Quay and Cameron as Legislators.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH,] WASHINGTON, April 5.-The real work of both Houses of Congress does not appear in the newpapers. We now have a Congress of n rather than a body of sophomor statesmen, and the flowery days of Henry Clay and Tom Corwin are gone forever. Year by year stump speaking is dying out. Private onversation and quiet talks have taken the place of long-winded harangues, and some of the hardest workers of both Houses never make a speech. Four-fifths of the speeches which are made are never listened to, and 80 per cent of the men whose names appear so often in the Congressional Record are unin-

fluential blowbards. The committee rooms are the workshops of the Capitol. In them is brewed the solid beer of legislation. The froth alone appears on the floor, and, as a rule, the members who stir the glass and rouse the foam have little to do with making the valuable liquid over which they spout for buncombe. At the beginning of our history it was possible to consider all bills which came before Congress in open session. Now such a thing would be preposterous, and the immensity of the work which is unloaded

The Increase of Bills. FACH session has fully 20 per cent more bills than the one that just preceded it, and the present Congress is up to the average. During the Forty-Eighth Congress about 11,000 bills were presented in both Houses. In the Fortyninth this number had crawled up to 15,000 and during the last Congress more than 17,000 bill and joint resolutions were introduced into the House and the Senate. All of these bills have House and the Senate. All of these bills have to be considered in committee, read in the House and passed or rejected. Most of them are accompanied by voluminous reports and some have volumes of arguments and testimony which must be gone through with before their merits can be decided. Less than one sixth of them become laws, and during the last Congress out of the 17,000 bills only 1,800 were passed and signed by the President. The division of them among the committees is the only means by which they could be considered at all, and some curious instances of the ignorance of Congressmen as to their work occurs in regard to them.

When Senator Manderson first attended the committee of which he was a member at his opening session, he was given a bill to report upon, and told the clerks to send the papers in this bill to his rooms at the Portland Flats, as he intended to do his work at home. The next day he received a full barrel of manuscript, consisting of musty papers and enough closely written sheets, if pasted together, to have car-peted the whole District of Columbia. It took two mail bags to carry them and they took up as much room as a dining table.

Luxurlously Fitted Out.

THERE are in all 113 committees in both Houses of Congress, and in addition to these every day or two a select or special committee is appointed. Each committee has from 3 to 16 members, and its Chairman repre-sents it on the floor of House or Senate. The sents it on the floor of House or Senate. The more important committees have committee rooms and messengers to take care of them. These rooms are elegantly furnished. The Agricultural Committee has a picture of Cinctinatus leaving the plow to go to the war, over its door, and the Wars and Means has ceilings covered with paintings. These committee rooms are furnished in mahogany furniture, costly wood fires blaze away in their open fire-places, and in not a few of them beautiful clocks, bronzes and objects of virtu stand on their mantels under the immense mirrors in gilt frames.

rit frames.

Not a few of these rooms are loating places Silt frames.

Not a few of these rooms are loafing places as well as workshops, and in some of the committee rooms of the Senate private lunches are served. Don Cameron has one of the best Senatorial committee rooms and he frequently gives a little spread here to those he loves. Senator Plumb's committee room is headquarters for Kansas politicians, and everyone has heard of the fine old liquors which Edmunds keeps in his cupboard at the Capitol. Ingalls has perhaps the finest room in the whole Capitol building. He is Chairman of the District of Columbia Committee and his room is as oig as a church. It has an elegant Turkish rug on its floor and the guides bring in visitors and show them the room. Senator Quay's committee room is always filled with his friends who are waiting to see him. He does not very often appear and lie has a watchdog in the shape of Dick Murphy, his clerk, to keep them off.

The Ways and Means. THE Ways and Means Committee of the House in which the tariff agitaters are being daily heard is the finest on that side of the

Capitol. It ought to be for it is the most important committee of the House. It is walled with tariff documents, and the long table which fills its center is surrounded at almost any hour in the day with noted men.

The bill which it has just prepared affects the in the day with noted men.

The bill which it has just prepared affects the pocket for better or worse of every individual in the country. The reconciling of the diverse interests which must be done in such a measure requires an enormous amount of work and worry. McKinley overworked himself and got sick through its business some weeks ago, and Roger Q. Mills tells me that the position of Chairman of the Ways and Means is a cancer which gnaws at the vitals of the man who holds it. He says he has not recovered from the work that he did upon it, and McKinley, with the Presidental bee buzzing in his bonnet, is probably more annoyed at the fear of a mistake than Mills was. John G. Carlisle spends a great deal of time in this committee room, and Roswell P. Flower does considerable work within it. The Chairman of the Ways and Means has for years been a man of great reputation on one side or the other of the tariff question, and the Chairmen of the various committees of both House and Senate are especially fitted for their respective positions.

fitted for their respective positions, Arrangement of the Committees. THE committees are by no means made up by

chance, and the greatest caution is used to get the proper men for the proper places. Speaker Carlisle nearly broke his health in laying out the work for the various members of the House, and big Tom Reed lost many sleepless nights in the same way last December. The Senate electe its committees by yea and nay vote, the majority deciding upon their constitution in caucus. The same wisdom is exercised in the composition of the committees as in the House, and the Chairmen have their specialties. It was in reference to his actions upon this committee that Ingalls made that famous remark about him. He was disposing of some objector in his oleaginous manner, when one of the Western Senators admiringly said to Ingalls: "Ain't he slick?"

"Yes," said Ingalls, "ne's the slickest man in the Senate. You could put his 200 pounds into hobnailed wooden clogs and drive him at a tenmile pace over a cordurory road and he wouldn't make as much noise as a Tom-cat slipping across a Turkish carpet after a canary bird."

Allison's talent as a statesman, his thorough knowledge of the Government and his diplomatic tendency make him here one of the most valuable men in Congress. of the House, and big Tom Reed lost many

They Improve With Age. MAN'S value to the Government and to the people rapidly increases with his term of office. A Congressman during his first two years is worth practically nothing, and we could better afford to pay such men as Holman and Pay

ter afford to pay such men as norman and ray-son \$20,000 a year than the new members \$5,000. One of the most valuable members of the Sen-ate is Cockrell. He is a sort of Senatorial back, and his brother Senators know that he will watch every private bill.

The Southern Senators are as a rule not as The Southern Senators are as a rule not as good business men as those from the North. They have not had the business training, and their work does not amount to as much. They lack the grasp of the Northern men, and it takes them three times as long to get at the nub of a case. The Western Senators are the hardest worked. The average Senator from the West gets from 100 to 200 letters a day, while an Fastern wan can dictate answers to his mail in West gets from 190 to 290 letters a day, while an Eastern man can dictate answers to his mail in an hour. Don Cameron's business ability comes out frequently in committees. He never speaks on the floor, and he doesn't work very hard on committees, but he understands how to use other men to help him, and he does it. As for Payne, of Ohio, he has done nothing since he came to the Senate, and is doing nothing now. Senator Stanford is a worker not withstanding his millions, and he wants to be on the Committee on Commerce, and will probably get there by and by.

Frank G. Carpenter.

The Country Owes a Great Deal More. From the Wilkesbarre Newsdealer.]

General Hartranft's widow is to be cared for A bill has passed both Houses of Congress giving her a pension of \$100 a month. The Government gets off cheap. Hartranft was a hard fighter, and if the books were balanced it would be found that his country owed his widow more than \$100 a month.

Justice Looking Cross-Eyed. From the Philadelphia Press.)

The only person at all connected with Fisck conspiracy trial who has been safely landed in jail is the fool reporter who be-trayed the secrets of the jury room. He doubtless belongs where he is, but the greater rascals should have been sent to keep him company. Justice has taken a cross-eyed view of

HE WILL ROT IN JAIL

Before He Pays Allmony to His Wife as Ordered by the Court.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PROVIDENCE, April 5 .- George A. Winslow was to-day adjudged guilty of contempt of court, and was ordered to stand committed in the Providence county jail until he purges himself. Winslow's wife had applied for a himself. Winslow's wife had applied for a divorce, and pending the hearing of the petition, the court had ordered him to pay 85 a week to his wife, she having proved that he was in receipt of 822 a week. Winslow refused to pay this and his sons testified that he said he would rot in jail before he would give up the money. Winslow said that this was the second time his wife had asked for a legal separation. The first divorce she got on the grounds of cruelty and non-support, which charges he could prove were untrue by the two store accounts she was allowed to run at will.

allowed to run at will.

Three months after this first divorce Winslow remarried his divorced wife, but he declines t say who made the first advance toward reco say who made the first advance toward recon-ciliation. Again the wife sought for di-vorce on the same grounds as before, and Winslow is so incensed that he says he will sacrifice his position in society and remain in jail for an indefinite period. He declares that shame has been heaped upon him, and that he will allow it to react upon his family by a jail record.

A Democratic Humorist

From the Chicago Herald. 1 Mr. Peck's big majority in Milwaukee effectually contradicts the idea that a reputation for being a humorist is a sort of hoodoo to a man who has serious political aspirations, Mr. Peck's humor springs from his genial good nature. He will now be better natured than ever. It would not, indeed, be surprising if Democratic humorists should spring up all over the Western States.

A HOT MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN.

Voungatown Politicions Dalog Some Tull Wrestling for Offices. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Youngstown, April 5.-The municipa campaign which concludes with the election on Monday has been waged with much greater Monday has been waged with much greater intensity than any canvass in the history of the city for municipal offices.

The Republicans have placed a ticket of conceded strength in the field, renominating Mayor Montgomery, City Solicitor Rose, Water Works Trustee Brownlee, and Street Commissioner, all but the latter serving their first term. The Democratic ticket is led by W. J. Lowthers, who was Mayor of the city several years ago, and now seeks a re-election. The registration is unusually heavy, and a large vote will be polled.

Little Room for Advice

From the Denver Times.] An exchange tells us that "Mrs. Kendal advises actresses to always marry actors, but went and did otherwise herself." This simply furnishes evidence of how little room there is for advice in the matter of marriage. Feel- bind himself not to give an opinion until the ing, sentiment, instinct, not reason and judgment, control in determining marriages. The happy marriages are those that make them-

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

SALEM (O.) Republican: Colonel Tom Bayne, who has had the dead cinch on the Allegheny Pa., Congressional district for the past 1 years, will have opposition this year in George Shiras III., who promises a gentleman's campaign. The contest will be a white-hot one. WASHINGTON (D. C.) Post: Ex-Senator that he would like the Democratic nomination for Governor, but that he does not intend to be a "noisy" candidate. It is to be hoped that the ex-Senator is not contemplating the speak-eas

dodge. DENVER News: Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, Pennsylvania's war Governor, thinks the Re-publicans of that State are involved in a quarrel which will probably result in the election of a Democratic Governor. This will depend largely upon Democratic unity, son threatened just now by the intrusion of Pres dental workers.

An Efficient and Faithful Officer. From the New York World.] reasnt Dunn has prove

cient and faithful official during a long course of service. It would be the grossest injustice to condemn him now on the strength of reports at second hand of his unofficial utterances. His official predictions alone are his to answe

DON'T WANT TO PAY TAXES.

A Suit Against Youngstown Parmers Who Are Selling City Lots. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. Youngstown, April 5 .- The County Commissioners several weeks ago granted a peti-tion extending the city limits. Several parties in the territory to be annexed, who have been platting their farms and selling lots without having to pay city taxes, appealed the case to

The trial was concluded to-day and decision reserved by Judge Robinson to enable him to examine the testimony and legal questions raised by counsel for those opposing city ex-

Should Crawl Into a Cellar. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] The Crar cannot leave home for fear of train of murderous plots. A man who could better afford to go off and lose himself in the woods

STANFORD GOING TO GERMANY.

The Senator is Unwell, and Will Resign the Northern Pacific Presidency.

does not appear on the map of Europe.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Senator Leland Stanford, who arrived here from Washington to-day, stated in an interview that, after remaining in California a month, he will return to Washington, and from there go to some of the bathing resorts in Germany for the benefit of his health. The Senator also stated that he had notified his associates in the Northern Pacific Company to expect his resignation as President of that company soon.

In for a Long Life. From the New York Herald.] The Talmage Tabernacle corner stone has arrived in Brooklyn. It weighs a trifle of 325 pounds. If the church is as solid as that stone

the new Tabernacle is in for a long life. A LUCKY FRENCH GIRL.

Her Canadian Uncle, Whom She Had Never Seen, Leaves Her a Fortune. MONTREAL, April 5. - Constant Giradin iress to the estate of the late Ernest Chante loup, brass founder, valued at \$250,000, arrived here from France to-day to claim the property. She had never seen her Uncle Chanteloup, and the bequest was an entire surprise.

Congressional Convention at Lima. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 LIMA, April 5.-The Democratic Congress nonal Committee, of the Fifth district of Ohio, met here to-day, and selected Lima as the place of holding the convention, and May 7 as the date.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

James H. Riggs. EAST LIVERPOOL, April 5.—James H. Riggs, the well-known wholesale and retail grocer of Wellsville, died this noon quite unexpectedly. He only returned home Thursday from Florida, where he had spent the winter for his health. He was taken ill Friday night or early this morning. He was one of the most successful business men in Wellsville and was connected with many of the most important business enterprises of that town,

LIMA, April 5.-Information reached here to day of the death of A. N. Smith, a ploneer resident of this city, at Las Vegas, Mexico, whither he went several weeks ago for treatment. He had been in business here for fifty years and was prominent in Masonic and church work. He will be buried from here on Tuesday. Margaret M. Niebaum.

A. N. Smith.

R. Niebaum, died last Friday morning at Galli-polls, O., in her 33d year. She was a resident of the East Eud. The tuneral service will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, anthe residence of John R. Niebaum, at the corner of Hazel and Elm Mrs. Amelia Danuer.

Mrs. Margaret M. Niebaum, the wife of Willia

NEW BRIGHTON, PA., April 5.—Mrs. Amelia Danner., mother of Rev. T. J. Danner, pastor of the Episcopal Church here, died last night, aged & years.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A pelican killed in California lately, had seven grain bags rolled into a stiff wad in its pouch.

-A company has been organized at Port Townsend, Wash., to cultivate an oyster farm of 110 acres. It will be stocked with the best

-Dr. Mary Walker is this spring wearing a tall hat with a wide curling brim, a double-breasted frock coat and pantaloons of her favorite width, also a small how tie and her usual smile.

-Queen Elizabeth's prayer book is shown in the Tudor Exhibition, in London. It is bound in enameled gold and printed by A. Barker, in 1574, and is one of the chief wonders of the Tudors shown.

-A man named Oscar Harden, of Pike county, Ga., some time ago killed his bride of a

few months by a pistol shot. He has made a confession that he shot at her three times because "he didn't think he could hit her." -A clever dodge was tried by a trainworker on a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor. The sneak had purchased a ticket to a certain station, and after it had been passed slipped into a feminine disguise. But the change wasso awkward that the deceit was detected and the artful dodger was removed from the train.

-James E. Barton, a farmer at Springport, Jackson county, Mich., died two weeks ago. Edward Huber, the administrator of the estate, while clearing up affairs after the funer-al, found an old safe, and upon opening it came upon \$5,000 in bills of small denomination, all of

them good. The money had probably lain in the safe 20 years. -Mrs. Caleb Barton, of Bloomsburg, Pa., has in her possession an almanac of the year 1743. It was formerly the property of her mother, who subscribed her name upon it in 1843. The book was edited by Jacob Taylor and published in Philadelphia, Many strange reatures characterize the little book. We noticed one peculiarity—that the name of our State is spelled Pensilvania.

-Harrison Warner, a shoemaker by trade, living about ten miles north of McCon nellsville, O., is now making arrangements to take a walking trip to Baltimore, Md. Mr. Warner is 89 years old, and the plan he pro-poses to carry out is to walk to Baltimore, push-ing a wheelbarrow containing his clothes. He says he has relatives along the road, and takes this plan so as to stop over and visit all. He proposes to average 20 miles per day.

-Will Fitch, a telephone lineman of Adrian, Mich., was adjusting a wire on a pole, the wire being fastened to his waist. A team drove along and the wire caught in the wheels, whereby Fitch was jerked to the ground. He was picked up insensible, and it was feared had been killed. It was some time before he could be restored to consciousness. One arm was broken and the elbow dislocated. One leg was broken twice and the knee dislocated.

-A gentleman offers \$5,000 to any university in New England that will send a physicist to witness Keely's experiments, who will nature of Keely's discoveries has been made nature of Keely's discoveries has been made known to him, and he has seen the demonstra-tions which Keely is ready to make in proof of his claims as a discoverer, not as an inventor. Prof. Leidy, of the University of Pennsylvania, and James M. Wilcox, author of "Elemental Philosophy," are the trustees who are ap-pointed to hold and to transfer the sum of \$5,000 to the university that accepts the condi-tions.

AMUSING EASTER MUSINGS. Stray Bits of Philosophy Put in a New and Entertaining Way. [WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

Envy. The orchestra plays And the curtain's updrawn A moment's suspense And the ballet comes on,

The premiere danseuse And the coryphees fair; Then the bald-headed man In the orchestra chair Upraises at once

With a smile and a sigh The long double-barreled Lorgnette to his eye, Watches the twinkling Of rhythmical feet

With Reenest enjoyment; His pleasure complete, And a frown settles down

Because he can't have The bald-headed man's place What a Woman Can Do. "Is there anything a man can do that a woman can't do?" asked the woman's rights advocate, as she adjusted her spectacles round upon the audience.

'That's it,'' said a baid-headed man in the back of the hall, 'put it to 'em straight. Bring

these opponents of woman suffrage right to their "You see," pursued the lady, "we are not "You see," pursued the lady, "we are not without our friends among the stronger sex. Again I ask the question, is there anything a man can do that a woman can't do?" "Good, good," cried the baid-headed man, enthusiastically; "she can do more. A woman can do things that a man can't do. I know it. " "You hear," said the lady triumphantly, as she waved her hand, "you hear what the champion of our down-trodden sex says. A woman can do things that a man can't do. Tell us, my friend, what a woman can do that a man can't do."
"She can talk a man to death, by jingo," said
the bald-headed man, "and if you could hear my

old woman when she gets her tongue on to me, you'd believe it, and don't you furgit it." This speech broke up the A Considerate Husband. Jinks-Do you ever do any shopping for your

Binks - No. When she asks me I always refuse, J. - Why? B.-Because when I married her I made up my mind that I would never deprive her of of the enjoyments of life. They Are Coming. Now come the nights, the blissful nights, The nights of budding, baimy spring, When 'neath the twinkling stellar rights

Fond couples on the gate will swing. What He Died Of. "I don't know what to make of my husand, "said a young wife tearfully; "he begs me not to cook anything, but to allow our trained cook to prepare the meals."
"My husband was different," said a lady in deep mourning; "he was emphatic in his orders that the food should always be prepared by my

"And your husband—where is he now?"
"He is dead," Not Quite Relentless. 'Give you a kiss, indeed?" said she. "Give you a kiss! My goodness!
"Tis strange that you should make so free.
I wonder at your rudeness.

"I could not such a thing endure." And then with manner nervous She added, "for I'm very sure That some one would observe us."

Here Agnie. When the earth from winter's thralldom is released by balmy spring
And the robin and the bluebird overloyed their carols sing; When the trees so lately gaunt and bare the starting bads display.

And the fields crstwhile are decked again in

verdurous array;
When the primrose of the summer breathes in every balmy breeze And modest early flowers begin to deck the verdant leas; When the sun emerges brightly in the morning from his bath, And diffuses golden glory as he climbs his asure

path,
Then the iceman sees a prospect of disposing of his crop, And people generally expect that coal will take a

Repentance is often a matter of cirmcum-dance; a bad liver is sometimes taken for reorse. If cleanliness is next to godliness, the Baptists

begin their religious life well.
Intemperance is a tyrant that a man creates to reign over him;
Hope may be the anchor of the soul, but Faith is the wharfat which the soul is moored.

The phrase, "Heaven is for the good," rather loses its force when we consider that everbody expects go there.

Justice is never so blind but she can tell the difference between a rich and a poor man.

A Sad Reflection. "It is sad to think," sighed the cashier as he

"It is sad to think, begins the in his hand walked into the night with his value in his hand and gazed upon the marbie bank building abining in the moonlight in all its massiveness." and to and gazed upon the marble bank building anining in the moonlight in all its massiveness—"sad to think I must leave that noble structure behind me. But I must do so. I cannot take it with me."

And dropping a tear he gripped his valies with a tighter grip and hurried off to catch the Montreal train.

Grosen Bussell Jacobox.