needful naval appropriations, and looking as The Dispatch. virtuous as can be. Stop these ridiculous and costly junkets, gentlemen, and the air of virtue will become you better. Besides, what is there in the liquor traffic ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846 that Congressmen do not know? If the Vol. 45, No. 65.-Entered at Pittsburg Postofic commission be appointed it can inaugurate

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PITTSBURG SUNDAY, APR. 13, 1890.

Ag-The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE BIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond streets.

TRIUMPHS OF INVENTION.

Persons who think, as some do, that the era of progress in inventions must come to a stop may find reason to change their opinion from two of the important inventions

them.

reported in this issue of THE DISPATCH. The first is Edison's invention for recording and reproducing waves of sight just as the phonograph does with vibrations of sound. The invention of the kintograph, as the new instrument is called, is not yet developed sufficiently to determine the full range of its possibilities, but it can be predicted that the instrument will play an important part in the civilization of the next generation. The possibility of reproducing both the voice and the appearance of one, who at a distance addresses you by this instrument, would be a remarkable addition to the great inventions of the age.

Not less interesting and hardly less important is the local discovery reported today, by which one of our city phyiscians claims the ability to determine and annlyze stains of blood on steel. In the detection and punishment of crime such a discovery will be of immense importance. Dr. Mundorf is a scientific man who does not usually claim more than he can demonstrate; and it is fair to believe that his analysis of blood stains on steel is an accomplished scientific fact.

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Two such inventions reported simulta-

hereafter be credited to that wholly apocryphal THE Allegheny Mayoralty contest seems to be degenerating into a fight on technicali-ties. Considering that the only question ought to be who got the most legal votes, the dispo-

sition to take refuge behind hair splitting is not a commendable one. an excellent practice by making its report before it starts out to investigate. But THE discovery that a labor boss in one of Congress will do best to stick to the investithe Sharpsburg mills has been assessing each gation of cold tea in the Capitol. of the men who get positions under him from fifty cents to a dollar each payday, and has

A WARNING.

The object lesson thus furnished on mar-

riages for the sake of titles, on one side, and

money on the other, is a powerful one. The

disclosures of greed and brutality and the

finally lit out with the proceeds, is an illustra-tion of the various ways in which crookedness The story told by the lady whose marriage to an alleged Italian Count only a short can levy burdens on the ignorant. The practice, if it is as charged, was a peculiarly extortiontime ago, furnishes one of the local senate one, and reveals the depths to which the sations, by the multiplicity of its sensations. wages of unassimilated labor can be squeezed completes the sensation by its revelation of down, where people are unscrupulous postnuptial experiences, with the reputed to do it. nobility of Europe.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1890. UNPROPITIOUS WEATHER

THE TOPICAL TALKER The Test of the Tooth-Brush-The Crazy

Clock in City Hall-How a Woman Whiles Away Her Time-Some New and True Saake Stories.

THE

THE tooth-brush might be termed the test of birth and breeding. Not long ago in a town not a million miles

from Pittsburg a certain woman, who had been all her life previous in very humble circumstances, suddenly fell into a large fortune. By the way there is nothing so convenient and pleasant to possess as a distant relative who is willing to die at an appropriate moment and leave you a cool million or so. Doubtless this poor woman who inherited more money than she knew what to do with from a man she had hardly known wore mourning for him in all sincerity. But could her flesh be blamed for rejoicing at the banishment of poverty's cruel

But it was not to philosophize on the effects of a sudden access of riches that this story was begun. She built a great house, furnished it bilts are negotiating," is calculated to make sumptuously, and then went down to the drug-store. She bought no end of those curiously iseless gimeracks which accumulate on drugrist's counters, and last of all she said to the young man with the well-oiled bang who was waiting upon her: "You may put up six or seven of your best tooth-brushes, please-I want one for each of the spare rooms!

> WHY doesn't somebody sue the city for keep-W ing a crazy clock in the tower of City Hall? It is a nuisance of the worst sort, and one which affects almost everybody.

NAPOLEON recommended audacity as a useful thing for a general or a statesman to have around the house. It has found favor in the eyes of an upholsterer of whom I have

Iuman Nature Portrayed With a Pen Flow-He sold a mattress to a lady who was furnishing a new town house. The mattress was supposed to be made of hair. When it was delivered, however, the fair housekeeper who happened to be country-born fancied she smell bout it a familiar odor, that reminded her of haying-time. The odor for once was distasteful to indelicate nostrils, and she attacked the mattress with a knife. Lo and behold! there was a haymow, and not a solitary hair to be seen.

She sent for the upholsterer. He came and The exact state of the weather when the poet" almost shed tears over the haymow. "Madam," said he, "I will see to it myself

that you get a genuine hair mattress at once." By and by the second mattress came. It did not smell of hay. Still a subtle and perplexing smell hung about the guaranteed article, The fair housekeeper was puzzled, but she had come to be suspicious of hair mattresses. Once more she applied the knife to the ticking, and opened a corner of the mattress. This time hair, genuine horse hair, revealed itself. But more pungent and peculiar than ever, an odor also came from the dark continent of the mattress. Further investigation was imperative. She ripped off the whole covering of the mattress, and still undeniably real hair met her eye everywhere. Casually her sleeve butt caught in the hair, and as she raised it the secret of the mattress and the odor came to

light. There was nothing more than a thin layer over a substratum of rags, not too clean rags at that. She did not change mattresses any more. She changed upholsterers. From which we may conclude that audacity is not always

FATE is not always kind, and yesterday afternoon I found myself in the heart of a drygoods store in Allegheny, with several hundred infuriated female shoppers on all sides. As I was extricating myself from this perilous position, I encountered a lady I knew. She said: "This is just dreadful! I missed the 2 o'clock train, and I have had to put in an hour here almost to while away the time." "Why come here?" I asked, "and how do you

while away the time?" 'Oh, just looking at things," she answered. "It's very tiresome, though," she added, as a young woman deposited a great pile of lace

oods in front of her. "It must be expensive, too," I remarked. "Oh, dear, no! I don't think of buying any-

ing, you know."

CNAKE stories are usually told by men. Man seems to be privileged to see more snakes in woman, although it will be remembered

Time on That Uniform.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCELI

LONDON, April 12.-The clerk of the weath

miniously failed.

THE WAYS OF WORLDLINGS.

ing With Wit and Philosophy.

[WEITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

A Spring Ode.

(What the poet wrote.)

There's perfume in the vernal breeze:

II.

lines appeared.)

And overcast the sky: The snew came down, the boreal breeze Piled drifts up six feet high.

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(Moral.)

Though poets need not cease to sing,

They should not sing about the spring Until the summer's here.

The Plea Didn't Save Him

Prisoner-It is true, Your Honor, but I don't

think that I should be punished for taking such a little thing as a satchel, when people who take bigger things are not interfered with.

Judge-Explain yourself, Prisoner-Why, just before I took the satchel,

aw a man taking a train and nobody moles

Giving Up Smoking.

Although he'll refuse, without doubt, to confes No matter how hard he is pressed-

When a youth gives up smoking 'tis easy to gues It is at some fair maiden's request.

And when he, at some future period, resumes

The pipe, cigarette or cigar. And more of the ''soother'' than ever consumes He's married -or there's been a jar.

Couldn't Do It.

Customer-I am just fitting up a new office and want some pens, ink and paper, and I want 'em

S .- No; it is impossible to keep running ac-

About This Senson.

5. -Because our business is stationery.

Stationer-Can't sell on time.

counts in our business.

Judge-You hear what the officer says, print hat you took a satchel from the Grand (

epot yesterday?

n time.

C.-No

C.-Why so?

This fact is very clear:

All gaunt and naked were the trees,

The buds begin to deck the trees,

All cloudless is the sky:

The fowi is hanging high!

THE MARTYR PRESIDENT. Enables Queen Victoria to Pat in Her Spare To-Morrow Is the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Untimely Taking Off of

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. Abraham Lincoln-The Bright Sunlight SYRACUSE, April 12.-The Syracuse Conferof Victory Followed by the Dark Cloud ence of the Wesleyan Methodist denomination of Assassination. held its session near Chittengo station this last

A SURPRISED CONGREGATION.

Itself at Home.

Fish and Game Association.

A MEDAL OF HONOR.

has had so many worries in America of late that he has quite forgotten the fact that Queen Victoria 18 sojourning for the benefit of her health at Aix Les Bains, and has allowed her WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.3 TWENTY-FIVE years ago since the dawn of peace glistened and brightened the skies of rubicund royal features to be rudely nipped by land. The weary and bloody months of piercing cold winds instead of sending the nvalid Majesty the balmy breezes for which death and ruin and destruction had passed away, and under the Appoinattox tree in the had been left open for ventilation, and alighted on the open Bible on the pulpit. From there it flew to and rested upon the heads of two of the she had bargained and to which courtiers con-sider she was entitled. The court news man, early days of April, 1865, the last act in the great drama of the battles had taken place. It was April 7 when General Robert E. Lee folded in the course of his daily duty, has been more than once compelled to inform the world that Her Majesty has felt the coid, and a wail of the standard of the Confederacy and ended his soldier career forever. The news had flashed sympathy, with an undertone of loyal indignation against the clerk aforesaid, has been over the country amid the booming of cannon, the ringing of joy bells and the cheers of countheard through the length and breadth of Great Britain. But if the weather in Savoy has smacked somewhat of the North pole, it has less thousands. Were not the dark days gone forever and were not millions of homes to be made gladsome again by the presence of loved ones who had stood for years in the shadow and peril of death.

Britain. But if the weather in Savoy has smacked somewhat of the North pole, it has not been altogether without compensating ad-vantages, for it has enabled Queen Victoria to give more attention to the manufacture of the new uniform which she proposes to wear, in deflance of the unmilitary mold in which nature has cast her, during her approaching visit to Darmstadt, in virtue of her rank as Col-onel of a regiment of Prussan dragoon guards. Particulars as to the shape, color and texture of the uniform are discreetly withheld from a scoffing world, except in regard to the jacket tunic, which, we are graciously permitted to know, is of bright blue cloth, with a red collar adorned with gold stripes and the Queen's monogram in bullion. It cannot be denied that this description is incomplete and unsatifac-tory. For the sake of the ladles who read THE DISPATCH, your Berlin correspondent has striven earnestly to raise the vell behind which the German tailors are working upon Colonel Victoria Regina's uniform, but so far he has ignominiously failed. ordained and expressing to them words of welcome and encouragement, it lighted upon his head and remained there until he had nearly concluded the ceremony, when it flew back to the Bible and remained there until the service closed. It was not at all frightened, and all its movements were voluntary. It is a tame dove which had been raised in the neighborhood, but had never been in the church before, and came at that time of its own accord. Its presence and movements pro-duced a feeling of deepest awe among the congregation, and the scene will never be for-gotten by those who witnessed it. It was a time of exultation at the North, and even in the South there were sighs of relief that the ruin and desolation wrought by the war was at last ended. Seven days after the surrender came the news that whitened the faces of the men and women of the North and made their fellow-countrymen at the South stand in shuddering horror as they were told of the terrible crime. On the night of April 14, 1865, Abraham Lingoln was assassinated, For a moment the heart of the nation stood still. The mighty cloud of sable which fell over all was but as a shadow from the midnight abyss of the nation's gloom. Everywhere there was a vast and overnastering sense of personal wee. The tragedy itself took on blackness by contrast with the roseate hues by which the week's opening hours were made so refulgent. It moved from the anthem of praise to the mournful march of death. Nothing in our four years of marvelous emotions approached it in power and intensity. faces of the men and women of the North and HONESDALE, April 12-A charter has been asked for the Wäyne County Fish and Game Association with the following officers: Presilent, George S. Purdy; Vice Presidents,

Thomas J. Ham and C. E. Knapp; Secretary, Thomas J. Ham and C. E. Knapp; Secretary, W. M. Gardner: Treasurer, E. C. Mumford: Managers, Gilbert White, F. G. Farnham, W. S. Lambert, G. W. Lane, O. M. Spettigue, O. L. Rowland and Dr. Robert W. Brady. Two hun-fred thousand brook trout fry flave been planted in the public streams hereabouts this puring. The Greatness of the Man. pring.

THESE scenes are all recalled because after all they were of the very marrow of the so

emn occasion. The marvelous outbursts of grief that shook the nation taught the world as could President Harrison and Senator Evarts not otherwise have been the case, how firmly Unite in Its Presentation.

Abraham Lincoln's name and honor was plan WASHINGTON, April 12-A small company ed in the hearts of all the people. Party lines assembled in the Blue Parlor of the White House at noon to-day to witness the formal faded. Even foes were as one in the commo grief. Within the lines of the ex-Confederate grief. Within the lines of the ex-Confederacy the evidence was abundant of a terrible grief. The Southerners felt indeed as if in their ex-tremity they had lost their protector, and no-where was Mr. Lincoln's death more sincerely mourned than in the section against which he had unswervingly for four long years pressed the mighty forces of the Union, Indeed it was an awful epoch ! presentation of a medal to Joseph Francis in recognition of his services in the construction and perfection of life-saving appliances. The medal is four inches in diameter and contains \$760 worth of pure gold. The total cost of the medal, exclusive of the design, was over \$3,000. an awful epoch ! One may well wonder how much heredity had

medal, exclusive of the design, was over \$3,000. There were present the President, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Nimmick, Sonators Evarts, Blair and Rea-gan, Representative Buchanan and a number of ladies. Mr. Francis was accompanied by his son and Mrs. Johnson, an intimate friend. The ceremonies were simple and consisted only of an address by Senator Evarts, repre-senting Congress, an address by the President, and a brief response of thanks by Mr. Francis, who was so overcome that he could npt com-plete his remarks. One may well wonder how much heredity had to do with the making of Abraham Lincoln, gaunt, homely man of six foot four, whose fate it was to lead the "Democracy of the average" into the loftier realms of heroic growth and to fall as victim by the assassin's hand of a slave-crazed player. It is certain that the limestone waters and pure atmosphere of Kentucky and Illinois had much to do with the great figure, large bones and huge stature of this genuine man of the people. How much had his simple accestry to do with the mold and quality of his brain? The Lincoln strain was purely Saxon in character-far more Teutonic even than the *r*russian or Brandenburg, who indeed is a good deal of a Slavonian. The first Ameri-can Lincoln settled in Massachusetts, and was the center of the Angles' invasion and settle-ment. From Massachusetts to Pennsylvania and thence to Virginia, until Abraham's grand-father settled in Virginia. The close companion of Daniel Boone action the Real the settle the settle the settle the settle settle settle the settle the settle settle the settle settle in the settle settl olete his remarks. To Search Persons for Firearm WILLIAMSPORT, April 12-In view of the act that several policemen in various parts of the State have been shot recently by men whom they arrested. Chief of Police Russell, by adthey arrested. Chief of Fonce Russen, by ad-vice of the Mayor, has instructed his officers to search all prisoners immediately after they are taken into custody. This order applies on every arrest made, no matter what the charge against the prisoner is. It is believed it will have a good effect on the rougher element, as concealed weapons found upon them would be followed by prosecution. father settled in Virginia. The close comp of Daniel Boone, after the Revolutio moved with his friend into Kentucky, Abe" was born in Hardin, Ohio. ollowed by prosecution.

The Martyrs's Mother. IT was, however, from his mother that Lin

coln got the finer gray matter of his brain and that temperament which was so powerful an ally of his beneficent mentality. Nancy Hanks came of a West Briton stock-the old

From the Youngstown Telegram.] Cymruan Celt, transferred therefrom to Ire With a view of ascertaining the exact con-Cymruan Ceit, transferred therefrom to fre-land and touched to quickening spirit by Milesian activity. The Dublin Hanks, a famous Quaker family of the English roll, claim a very direct collateral connection with the American Hanks, of which Naney was one of the insignificant members when living. General Hanks, one of Cromwell's commanders in the subjugation of Ireland, was of the same stock. dition of the country roads through Pennsylva-nia, and obtaining information as to what is needed in the way of road improvements. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH has started out an exploring expedition to traverse the roads in the

stock. But that was a wonderful period in which Abraham Lincoln was made. Born in 1809, the Kentucky boy became a man conscious of power just as the political influences of the slave system began to assert themselves. What was learned was thoroughly and it whetted their appetites for more. It was not really till after 1820 that there came into being those combinations on both sides of the Ohio which formation by personal inspection and inter-views with residents along the roads as to what State.

needed to improve the highways of the

The results obtained cannot be otherwise

vestern and central portions of the State. A corps of competent men accompany the expesafe keeping. on, which will be taken in a wagon, with a -Charles Seitz, of West Fairfield, Westview of ascertaining facts, and obtaining in-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

White Dove Enters a Church and Makes -A petrified deer horn has been found ear Sylvania, Ga. -A Bay City, Mich., man can make salt

for 8 cents a barrel. -One county in Michigan paid nearly \$300

week, and at the close of the morning service or woodchuck hides last year. -A company has been organized at Port

four young men were ordained elders. After the laying on of hands, according to the usual Townsend, Washington, to cultivate an oyster custom, prayer was offered, during which a farm of 110 acres. It will be stocked with the best varieties from the East. beautiful white dove flew in at the door which

-Charles Milton Gray, of Chicago, is illing to go round the world on horseback if the Government will foot up the horse and ex-penses, and give him some sort of official recog-nition. young men who were being ordained, then

> -The New York Tribune entered Thursday upon the fittisth year of its axistence. One of the compositors who helped to get out the first number, Washington Dodge, has been at the case ever size.

young men who were being ordained, then upon the head of the eldest member of the Conference, who was present, and then back to the Bible. In a few moments it arose and rested upon the head of Rev. A. W. Hail, financial agent of the denomination, and while the Rev. E. W. Bruce, of Rome, was extending the right hand of fellowship to those who were ordained and expressing to them words of welcome and encouragement it lighted upon -Mayor Glenn, of Atlanta, Ga., has vetoed the liquor license granted to a woman by the City Councils, on the ground that it is against public policy to allow women to engage in the liquor business.

-Annie Caplis, an 18-year-old girl employed in the spice mills at Detroit, was caught in an elevator Wednesday. Her head was crushed and the body dropped to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 50 feet.

-A German photographer in Constantinople recently came near losing his life by taking a negative of the Sultan in violation of the Koran, which probibits the reproduction of the human figure or countenance.

-Wednesday morning a large steam neatng and cooking range in the Livingston county jail exploded into atoms. Five children were in the room, but escaped injury. The explosion shook the earth for several blocks.

-The bolo flower, discovered by Dr. Schadenberg growing upon a volcanic mountain in one of the Philippine Islands, is perhaps the largest flower in existence, being about 3 feet in diameter and 22 pounds in weight.

-A 17-year-old lad who climbed to the dome of the State House at Toneka the other day managed to fall to the basement, a distance of 50 feet, without breaking a bone. He is the only person who ever made that trip alive.

-A piece of pink coral 30 feet long and inches in diamster at one end, with branches projecting about 4 feet on all sides, was reently obtained on the coast of Japan. Its value in a prepared state would be about \$15,000.

-Philadelphia is in a state of mind through fear of having second-hand coffins passed off upon it, the discovery having been made that coffins brought to the crematory are not burned with the bodies, but are preserved by the attendants and sold again.

-An engineer on the Iron Mountain road has perfected an automatic bell ringer on his locomotive, and now, when running in corporation limits or whenever the bell must be rung, he just jerks a spring and the bell is kept going by steam power till he turns off the steam.

-Near Columbus, O., a lot of hogs set upon a heifer and a young calf and devoured them. In an adjoining pasture a drove of cattle became inturiated at the smell of the blood, broke down the fence and charged upon the hogs, killing ten of them and wounding many more. nany more,

-A saurian, venerable in years and kingly in proportions, has for years made his home on Gadsden point near the Tampa. Many times his 'gatorship has been rudely awakened by the sharp crack of the sports-man's gue, and many futile attempts have been made to rob him of his hide.

-From its source to its mouth the Amazon is 3,500 miles in length, but the name Amazon is not continuous, and it is called by three different names in that space. From its Lake Itasca source to the gulf the Mississippi is 2,06 miles long, and from its Missouri tributary source to the gulf, 4,194 miles in length.

-A wealthy Jackson county man died recently and after the last and rites the family ande a search for the will, but couldn't find it, Finally some one suggested that the body should be exhumed. This was done, and in the inside pocket of the grave coat the will was found. The careful citizen had put it there for such the sum

moreland county, found a piece of glass about one-half inch long and one-sixteenth of an inch thick, sharp on three edges, which had been embedded in his knee since the wreck on the 16th of August, 1989, on the Butler branch, near Sarver station, in which he was cut and bruised. It annoyed him a great deal since until Tuesday evening, when it cut its way -It is now believed that the mammoth

THE representatives of the Associated Press have been provided with admission to the electrical execution of Kemmler at Buf-

falo. The official opinion seems to be that the law forbidding newspaper accounts of executions, being like the Constitution of Pennsyl vania, self-enforcing, can be left to enforce itself. The law is a foolish one, but should not even foolish laws be enforced-if they can be? An electric combination whose capita

is fixed at \$50,000,000 evidently pays as much attention to water power as a financiering force profitable in an upholsterer even in himself. as to electrical power as a material force.

THE telephone connection to Wheeling broke up the little game of a sharper yesterday who tried to work off a bogus check on a Wheeling bank upon the manager of the Curry Institute. Hereafter, the chevaliers of crockedness who wish to get worthless checks cashed will do wisely to steer clear of offices

WITH a new brand of cigars named after

success in setting the world on fire, THE presumptive republic of Brazil has

sketched out a constitution for itself. Being

THE confession of that Chicago servant gifts of our public spirited people of wealth girl who poisoned her employers with rat poison, because she intended to poison herself for disappointed love, but thought she would try it on the family first, has a grim humor about it that would be fuuny if it were not so the dispute over the donation of Mrs. Schenseriops. Hereafter rules for domestic service ley of a site for the Blind Asylum can be will stipulate that the servants shall try poison avoided. Mrs. Schenley having seen fit to on themselves first, and if it does not kill them, offer a particular site to the institution, it conclude that it will be useless to try it on the certainly was not the function of the manfamily.

agers to reject the offer or to say that they THE stiffening of prices in iron is warwould prefer another location. Another ranted by the strong demand and enhanced site might be preferable; indeed it seems as ost of materials. But the slowness with which if for that purpose a rural neighborhood prices advance convey the warning that a boom would be better. But the managers of the ould quickly collapse.

asylum were certainly acting within their rights to take what Mrs. Schenley offered On the other hand the interests of the city need not suffer at all. If the location is needed for the main entrance to Schenley Park, the city can condemn the property,

and with the money paid for the land needed, the asylum managers can find ground for their institution somewhere else. It should be recognized that here are two organizations each acting within their own rights for the public welfare. Their interests may conflict somewhat; but the lay

provides so clear a method for settling any such conflict that it ought to be possible to get along without disputes. When such splendid donations are being made to the public it is not a matter for congratulation that a quarrelsome spirit should arise among the disputants. with telephones.

POT HUNTING IN AFRICA.

Nellie Bly, Pittsburg's female globe-trotter seems likely to have made at least a qualified The feat of some of the gilded youth o our country in journeying to the interior of Africa and returning with a proud record of two hundred elephants slain and left on the plains of Masai-land, indicates that the

dorse themselves.

United States is repaying to the older hem- modeled on the North American plan, it is a isphere the extinction of its buffalo by good one. If the Brazilians adopt it they will European pot hunters which took place be on an equality with the United States, and after the opening of the Pacific railroads if they live carefully up to its principles they

vast amount of property at that place.

ship, which has been vacant since last July.

get away if I come here. It hurts less."

incurable cataract, and that before a year elapses he will be blind.

A Good Deal of Opining.

An Englishman who has been in this city

three days has discovered that American news

papers never think anything; they always

Opposition to the Ice Monopoly.

CHESTER, April 12 .- Chester hotel keepers

butchers, ice-cream makers and other large

consumers of ice have organized a company for the manufacture of ice. This is a protec-

tive movement, as the ice companies have ad-

vanced the price 75 per cent over last year's

prices. Over \$35,000 worth of stock has been

A Blow at Corporal Panishment

From the Buffalo Express.

taken.

the New York Tribune.] /

as often as a native of the tight little isle.

discovery that even the title which furnished nation. the sale recommendation of this adventure, THE disposition of the New York papers was not genuine, may not be reproduced in to attack the World for its sensationalism every international match. But the case is, natural and perhaps not wholly unjustifiable; nevertheless, a remarkable example of the but when the charge is made that its account of the Adriatic's leaving the City of Paris was results that are possible from the pecuniary blackmail it amounts to an exceedingly mean notions that furnish the sole inspiration of piece of small potato newspaper jealousy. The mistake made by the World was the mistake It is certainly an impressive warning to of all the passengers on the disabled steamer and its report was practically the same as that

THE report that "Gould and the Vander-

common people take a new grip on any little

unconsidered trifles of property that may have escaped the absorption of the railway combi-

pect is a promising one for interesting scrim-

mages before the nominations are made.

American girls, that marriages in which the thorough acousintance and mutual knowlmade by the Associated Press. edge that can only make marriage safe are THE fight is reported to be on again between thrown aside for sordid or silly notions, bring Scott and Wallace, while that between Quay and the kickers has never been off. The prosfearful hazards in their wake.

NO DISPUTE NECESSARY. There is room for suggesting the need

of restraining the tendency to make the the subject of unnecessary disputes. Without more than alluding to the Carnegie Library matter, it is pertinent to say that

neously are enough to show that the flights of invention are at once more daring and more successful then ever.

A REALTHY SHOWING.

The figures as to the transfers of property in Pittsburg and the recording of mortgages. compiled by the Real Estate Record of last week, give a gratifying indication of legitimate activity. During the first three months of the year there have been 3,093 conveyances of real estate with total valuations of \$9,863,000. The average of a little over \$3,000 apiece shows that this business was nearly entirely for the building of homes with a very slight element of speculation. This is borne out by the record of mortgages, which show that they were largely to secure debts incurred for improvements. The total o' the transfers, in valuations, nearly equals that for the last half of 1889, which was \$11,827,000, while the number of conveyances in the former period was 5,710 against 3,093 in the three months just closed. These figures demonstrate the legitimacy and healthiness of the real estate movement, beyond a possibility of question.

NOT WITHOUT POWER.

The fact that a number of applicants for wholesale license were refused by the Court is raising a storm of objections. The decision of the Supreme Court last year that the Judges had not discretionary power to refuse license of this description has been relied upon by many applicants to secure them wholesale licenses; and there is no room for reasonable doubt that a good many of those who applied for both kinds of license intended if they failed of getting retail license to conduct business of a retail description under cover of the wholesale license.

The fact that the Court has not discretionary power does not prove that it has no powers at all. It every application carried with it the right to a license independent of the judgment of the Court, the hearings would be wasted time. The Court is to decide whether the applicant has established the statutory qualifications, prominent among which is that of good moral character; and the discovery is now likely to be impressed upon the public mind that the man who makes a practice of breaking the law by illicit sales of liquor fails egregiously in establishing a good moral character While it is not certain that the Court was infallible, it is likely to be found that the bulk of rejections of wholesale license were well founded both in reason and in law.

A COLD TEA PARTY.

There is a proposal before Congress to ap point a Congressional Commission to investigate the liquor traffic. It is one of those proposals which Congress is prone to regard favorably, for the simple reason that it means a junket for the commissioners at the public expense. These Congressional commissions are becoming more numerous every year. They afford such a pleasant and cheap way for Congressmen to get a holiday tour through the country. The best of everything is not too good for a committee of Congress. They dine, wine, travel in palace cars, smoke expensive cigars, receive the attention of local dignitaries with rare condescension, and occasionally make casual inquiries into the matter they are supposed be investigating. That is what the investigation of the liquor traffic all through the United States by a Congressional commission would mean. Congress is putting

er the opening of the Pacific railroads European comment is not unnaturally quite severe upon the sportsmanship which takes delight in destroying animal life for no purpose except that of indiscriminate slaughter. It is clear that if this sort of hunting is kept up, the elephants of Africa are as surely doomed as the buffalo of our plains. Hunting for ivory, to be used in commerce, or to supply food for the population of the district is legitimate. But, as Stanley has pointed out, the ravages of hunters have already driven the big game from

phants of Africa.

vast tracts of African territory, and is exterminating what might be preserved as the food supply for railroad labor and the population of Africa for future years. birthday to-morrow. The civilized taste for wholesale slaughter as a sport ought to be restrained: but there is a degree of poetical justice that as the Old World sportsmen helped exterminate our huffalo, the Nimrods of the New World omatically accredited. are paying it back by wiping out the ele-

THE VALUE OF WATER-WAYS.

The opening of the season of lake and canal navigation is not only accompanied by a stimulation of business in the cities along that line of transportation, but it also

shows its influence on the conditions of trade and agriculture. With the water route open there is no likelihood that the farmers whose grain can be shipped that way will be forced to burn up their products for fuel, or prove unable to ship the most important staples to market. The effect of that great water-way is an example of what might be done by an adequate plan of connecting the headwaters of the Ohio with the seaboard. Such a route would give cheap water transportation all the way from the Missouri to the East. Under such circumstances Kansas would not be re-

quired to burn its corn for fuel, nor would the coal of Pennsylvania be restricted by railway discrimination in seeking markets either to the East or West, The project is one of national importance and should not be lost sight of. THE PORK CORNER.

The pork corner, which jumped the price of that staple yesterday from about \$10 to over \$14, furnishes an example of the vice of speculation. It was not necessarily dealing in futures that caught the fellows who are to be pinched by the corner, but it was dealing in futures without any intention of filling the contract except by selling the differences, or paying the bet, that made it possible for the unwary shorts to be squeezed.

Another point thrusts itself on the attention. This corner would be impossible unless the supply of pork were somewhat depleted. For the last few months the country has heard a great deal about the over-supply of corn, and the hardships of the Western farmers by reason of the depression of the price of that staple. THE DISPATCH has suggested that matters for the farmers might be improved if they converted their corn into pork, instead of burning it up. The conclusion is pretty well demonstrated by this advance in the price of pork.

hools has struck a severe blow at corporal WE regret to observe that the bad expunishment by asserting that the poorest ample set by a typographical error in THE teachers do the most flogging. Inc DISPATCH some time ago, of referring to our teachers will be apt to refrain from the ferrule city as "Pillsbury," has spread until it threatens to become epidemic. Dunlop's Stage News into avoid advertising their shortcomings. A sad Alternative. sists on locating all our dramatic events in that mythical town, the last case being a statement From the New York Herald.] that Mr. Henderson is going to build a new theater at "Pillsbury." We hereby serve no-Women have captured the town of Edgerton. Kan., on the issue of no screens to the billiard tice on all our cotemporaries that Pittsburg will take credit for all the statesmen, theaters saloons, and the men have now to face the alternati ve of improving their play or putting up on economical airs; cutting down highly and manufacturing establishments that may

that the first snake story of all was told by will be just so much ahead of u Eve. Still the narrator of the following scrap of TAMMANY disapproves of Tom Platt

veracious history was of the fair sex. She and Tom Platt disapproves of Tammany. Both aid: "About four miles from Lake Helen, in are entirely correct so long as they do not in Volusia county, Fla., there is a gloomy cypress swamp, known as Deep creek. There is, prop-erly speaking, no road through this swamp, but SIXTY per cent reduction in the sugar it is possible to drive through it, if one has lots duties would do a great deal toward taking of nerve and a very high vehicle. The nerve

sugar out of politics. That, is the Sugar Trusts is needed because moccasin snakes make this swamp their rendezvous, and your buggy must kind of sugar. The old political sugar will still be high because you have to drive three exercise its influence until deeper reforms water that at times is over the hubs. People than that of tariff duties can be made make the trip as they voluntarily go down into the chamber of horrors at the Eden Musee PROMINENT PROPLE.

Once had, the experience lasts a lifetime. "For about a mile and a half you drive be SENATOR MORRILL will celebrate his 80th tween cypress trees that meet and interlace above your head. It is a dim twilight at mid-

EX-GOVERNOR POLLOCK'S condition is no day, and the way is so narrow so encouraging. He is decidedly weaker than through seems impossible. But the acute hor-ror of the place lies not in the funereal light at any time since his arrival in Lock Haven. CHARLES EMORY SMITH is still in London the great grim trees or the dark waters through ad seems loth to exchange its attractions for ch the wheels churn their way. From the those of the Russian capital, to which he is dip big cypress trees hang innumerable moccasins linging by their tails they hang down till thei GENERAL B. F. BUTLER has accepted the

heads are low enough to touch the top of the buggy. That reminds me that it is advisable to invitation of the Port Royal Society to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the restoration have the top up, unless you want a sleepy mocof the Union flag over Fort Sumpter. ssin dropping into your lap every minute or s MIFFLIN PAUL, founder of Seabright died EVERYBODY who gets within 20 miles of Deep Thursday morning at Seabright of heart fail-ure, aged 76. He was very wealthy and owned

creek feels the fascination of the place, it appears. Once a couple, decidedly elderly, he was over 80 and she would never see 70 again THE regents of the University of Kansas heard of the wonderful cypress trees and their have elected Frank H. Snow, president and weird decorations and came over to go through professor of natural science, to the chaucellor-Deep creek. They reached the place about sunset but in spite of the objecti ons of the Among the passengers on the steamer Elder man who drove their carriage they insisted on sterday was Hon. John Dillon on his way friend." making the passage. They were horribly frightened for their pains from Australia in improved health, to resum

his duties in the British House of Commons. nd when they had traversed the mile and ; GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN has declined al half of swamp they offered the driver any sum invitations that will prevent his being in Bos he liked to take them back another way. But ton during the second week of August, as he there was no other way. In the pitch darkness desires to participate in the national encamp the return trip was made. Just as they emerged ment of the G. A. R., which begins on August upon dry land they met four drunken men who vere bent upon crossing the swamp. GENERAL CROOK was a man of very strong

affections. The last time that he was at the ON ANOTHER occasion a timid and extremely old homestead near Dayton, O., was on Sen nervous girl was bantered by her compan-ions into the ordeal of Deep Creek. tember 8, 1878, his fiftieth birthday. He told his brothers then that it would be long before One of those who had teased her into the a he would return. "The fact is," he said, "it is tempt went before her on horseback. She made easier for me to stay away from here than to things worse, for she kept hitting the sleepy moccasins with her whip, causing them to fal A DISPATCH from Cannes says that Mr. Stan upon the buggy in which her timorous friend ley has declined King Leopold's invitation to was following. The result was that the latter attend the Anti-Slavery Congress now sitting fainted dead away before half the distance was in Brussels. Dr. Parks, who accompanied Mr traversed, and they had a dickens of a time tanley on his expedition to the interior of getting her out of the swamp. Africa, and who is now with him at Cannes, de HEPBURN JOHNS. clares that Emin Pasha is suffering from an

Not Appropriately Named.

From the San Francisco Alta.]

The parents of triplets in a North Dakota town have named them Faith, Hope and Char ity. That is pure Dakotese. The State was admitted on faith, it has no hope, and has bawled for charity ever since it got into the Union.

opine." Come to think of it, there is a good Rivals in the Business. deal of "opining" in this country. But then we don't exclaim, "Only fahncy, now," quite From the New York Times.]

Dr. Peters rivals Stanley now in the number of times he has been slain by the dispatches and regularly brought to life again.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

John Grogan.

John Grogan, a member of Southside Council, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., died yesterday afternoon, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., died resterday afternoon, of consumption. Members of the council will meet at Weber's Hall, corner Twenty-seventh and Sarab streets, at 1P. M. Monday and proceed to the residence of the decemed, No. 607 Forbes street. The burial will take place in Allegheny cemeters.

Marquis Tseng.

The superintendent of the Boston public PARIS, April 12,-Marquis Tseng, the well nown Chinese statesman, and former Ministe the courts of London, Paris and St. Peter-irg, is dead.

Joseph Adams.

Joseph Adama, proprietor of the Mansfield Hotel, died Thursday morning. The funeral services will be held to-day. Mr. Adams was one of the oldgat residents of Mansfield.

Alexander L. Martinez. TOBONTO, April 12. -Alexander L. Martinez Deputy Einistor of Education, of this province died last evening of pneumonia.

The sealskin sacque-the ladies doff it And lighter wraps put on. And of the lying weather prophet The compution is some The occupation's gone. A Conundrum Answered.

Arabella asks: What is the difference betwe artist's model and a pugilist? The difference, dear, is that the artist's mode puts himself in a striking attitude, whi augilist puts himself in an attitude to strike.

> He Goes to That House No More. "I would I were a bird, " she sang; He said, "I would you were: Your case outside I then would hang And let you warble there."

On an Ocean Steamship.

Smith-There's old Moneybags leaning all; he's as sick a man as I ever saw. Jones-What's he leaning over the rall for? S .- Making contributions to Neptune, J.-Then, by Jove, they are the first contribu ions he ever made to anything in his life !

There's Some Difference.

You may safely call your sweetheart you ious kitten, but it isn't safe to call your wife rour dear old cat

At the Charity Concert. "That girl can't sing at all; it is a mere bawl," "Yes, a charity bawl."

A Paradex. "I am lost, " said the defaulter, and strange t say, it was just after he was found-out.

They smile. Two men who have promised each other to drink no more intoxicating liquors for a year, accident-ally meet in a sample room. Says the first: "1-1 came in to look for a

riend." Says the second: "So did I." "Do you see your friend?" "Yes, I think I see him on the shelf there behind the bar." "Why, that is just the friend I was looking Then they smile.

Worth Ten Thousand. Two friends meet after a separation of ten years "How are you doing, old man?" asks one

'Rich. I suppose?'' "Not worth a cent." "Married?"

"No. How are you doing?" "Well, they say every child a man has is worth 1.000 to him. I'm worth \$10,000; I're got fiv Where Ignorance is Bliss, Etc. The mark he surely did not miss, As fools may e'en surmise,

Who wrote: "Where ignorance is bliss 'Tis folly to be wise. Weeat the maple sugar sweet, And teel ourselves in clover-Ne'er thinking that the saccharine treat is last year's melted over.

A Paraphrase. The culprit climbed the scaffold stair. The noose hung o'er his head: And as he saw it dangling there-...Well, I'll be hanged!'' he said

Felt He Wouldn't Suit. Count Pinchbeck-Your father is a political re Atles Box?

Miss Hox-Yes; nothing but an honest count will suit him. Count I'.- Then I will wish you a very good good evening.

Sparks. When the impecuations man takes his watch to the pawnbroker's he realizes that time is money. "Talk is cheap." Back talk sometimes costs

the talker a black eye. The man who thinks he is bright is seldom inclined to keep it dark. "A good reputation," says an exchange, "is

made by never being found out." Yes, among bill collectors.

Lovely Woman's Eye. Anent female beauty, the state of the case is-As all men aver who are wise-There never were yet on the earth homely faces In which there were love-beaming eyes. GEORGE RUSSELL JACKSON.

Will Bent Rapid Trausit. From the Philadetphia Inquirer.] If people in a hurry to get to their destina

tions will start as soon as the walking is good they will get there before rapid transit over-

beneficial in throwing light question of road improvements, and the enterise of THE DISPATCH is to be commended.

after 1820 that there came into being those combinations on both sides of the Ohio which led so steadily up to Civil War or secession. In 1830 Abraham Lincoln was 21, fully able to take his place on the ong side or the other. He was of the non-slaveholding class, of those who but a faw years later and on until the war ended, were known as "poor, white trash." All along the esstern foothills and bench of the Appalachians, from the Potomac to Geor-gia, descendants of the men who followed Marion and Sumpter, were forced back to the harsher hill farms or out of the region into the Ohio Valley, by the growth of the plantations and the profits created by the cotton-gin, slave-breeding and owning. These men and women hated slavery; generally, too, they hated the "nigger." Abraham was too philosophically broad-minded to hate, but he stood strongly on the side of free inbor. The central and southern counties of Illinois and Indiana were full of the class of which he came, and of whom and be-yond he has been the noblest representative. The funeral of Robert Morrow, late Yardaster of the Panhandle Railway, will take place this afternoon from his late residence. No. 65 Webster avenue. The floral tributes by the railway employes are unusually fine and ex-tensive. Deceased was a member of a number of societies, among them the Boyal Arcanum. He was an active member of the County De

SUMMER ENCAMPMENT.

Governor Beaver and Adjutant-General Hastings Making Arrangements.

in this city as a possession to be

The friends that started with me have entered

long ago; One by one left me struggling with the foe;

Bright Mey of the Time." HARRISBURG, April 12-Governor Beaver and Adintant-General Hasting were in Latrobe WHAT a galaxy of young fellows they wer

conferring with Mr. Robert Coleman on the in Sangamon county in Lincoln's young manhood. Henden and Shield-one cold and arrangements at Mt. Gretna for the division encampment this summer. It was suggested he other hot, florid, not to say flurried. David that the grounds be enlarged, and Mr. Coleman met that with the information that he had al-Davis, prudent and careful beyond his years, judge even in his earliest proving. John Cal-houn, one of Lincoin's earliest friends, is an-other of the forgotten ones. Yet he once filled a somewhat memorable niche in a rather in-famous squabble as the verdict of history ges. ready enlarged the grounds and that he forther intended to enlarge the parade grounds, A line of railway has been run from the main line of the railroad to the rifle range, Calhoun was Huchanan's Surveyor General the Territory of Kansas, and was the leader the Constitutional Convention whose abortion where there is considerable room, and it is very likely that a brigade will be encamped in that vicinity. The United States troops will also encamp at the same time as the Guard. Gen-eral Hastings will meet the brigade command-ers at Mt. Gretna next Monday.

the Constitutional Convention whose abortive piece of work was one of the serious misfor-tunes of the Democratic party in the decade preceding the civil war. Mr. Calhoun was "Abe" Lincoln's chief when the latter was a Deputy County Surveyor. Among his younger associates was Senator Bud, Colonel Baker, of Oregon, and "Dick" Yates, afterward Governor and United States Senator from Illinois--the executive who commissioned Philadelphia Will Cherish His Memory. From the Philadelphia Record.] from Illinois-the executive who commissione Grant as a Colonel. Mr. Lincoln himself use to tell a story of Colonel Baker which alway In the death of the venerable George H stuart, Philadelphia has lost one of he valued citizens. He was a great merchant, a made considerable laughter at that gentlema He was of English birth, and as a boy as well distinguished philanthrophist, and an honest, God-fearing man. His memory will long be man he was very handsome. Lincelu was ttle older, and Baker went home half d therished httle eider, and Baker went nome hait dis posed to cry one evening. On being asked what shame he had been born in England and would never be President, while "ugly Abe" was sure to be. Even then the quaint and able young lawyer impressed everyone with his power. proud of. A NEW STORY ABOUT LINCOLN.

No Particular Place for Anything Becaus The Men of the Present. He Didn't Have the Pince.

WE ARE more complex and varied now, bu The Chicago Tribune tells the following: Although Mr. Lincoln was methodical in there have been losses as well as gain. I many things he was slovenly in some of the dewould be hard for present conditions to bree tails of his business. He had no particular alife and character molded on such simple a life and character money on such a braham yet harmonious lines as those which Abraham Lincoln possessed outwardly and inwardly. The wonderful harmony of his character was as complete as that of the mighty prairie lank in which he grew to greatness. He stands to place for anything, for the reason, may be, that he didn't have the particular place. One smiles as he sees a vellow bit of paper, which was evi-dently a binding for a bundle of papers, on as complete as that of the mighty prairie lan in which he grew to greatness. He stands t day as one of the five most distinguishe which are written these grinning words: "When you can't find it anywhere else look

in this." "Sector to the sector of the secto Americans. The heritage which Abraham Lincoln left be hind him to the nation was one of fraternity, loyalty and charity. "With charity toward all malice to none," he told the living generation, and his words re-echo through the 25 years since he closed his eyes forever, that it is their duty to see to it that "government by the peo-ple, through the people, for the people shall not perish from the face of the earth." Let it be said to the honor of this nation that its people have not unworthily filled out their dead hero's demand and bequest. S. G. N. KNEELING AT THE THRESHOLD.

I'm kneeling at the threshold, weary, faint and Waiting for the dawning, for the opening of the

Barefaced Perjury.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.] President Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, as a witness before the Congressional To the glory of his presence, to the gladness o his home. ommittee, expressed the opinion that presen weary path I've traveled, 'mid darkness, storm ethods are not sufficient to keep out contrac mmigrants. He thinks that the men appointe aring many a burden, struggling for my life; t now the morn is breaking-my toil will soo to enforce the law are not in sympathy with and that their formal questions to immigrant be o'er: are not sufficient. He suggests the employmen I'm kneeling at the threshold-my hand is on the of secret service officers to mungle with newly arrived immigrants for the purpose of colle Methinks I hear the voices of the blessed as the ing evidence. The Congressmen must have been impressed with the difficulty of the problem be stand Singing in the sunshine of the far-off, sinles fore them, as barefaced perjury decurred under

land. their immediate notice while they were in Oh, would that I were with them, amid the shining throng. Mingling in their worship, joining in their song.

Touching a Tender Spat.

From the New York Sun.]

session.

The Hon. William McKinley can neve

come the candidate of Massachusetts for

Their pilgrimage was shorter, their triumpi President. If his tariff bill had merely tanned the hide of the Bay State, all might have been How lovingly they'll hall me when all my toil is orgiven. But when he proposes a tariff o about 300 per cent on beans, the proud old With them the blessed angels, that know no grief amonwealth of James Otis and John Sullior sin. van revolves upon her ear in a dance of frenzy

I see them by the portais, prepared to let me in. A tax on brains would not have burt Massa-chusets much of late years, but a high tariff on beans might be fatal to her. If the Re-Lord, 1 wait thy picasure-thy time and But I'm wasted, worn and weary: O Father, bid publicans are rash enough to assault be Massachusetts may be a Democratic State. -W. L. Alexander in Christian at Work.

Foveral of Robert Morrow.

OUR ROAD EXPEDITION.

The Results to be Obtained Cannot be Other

wise Than Beneficial.

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 Allowing and news comes that a syndicate has been formed for the purpose of procuring their ivory tasks, which are now of great value and which will undoubtedly continue to necone more valuable, as the elephant is being exter-minated. Alaska, and news comes that a syndicate has

-In 1835 the Chicage postoffice was a log building at the corner of South Water and Lake streets. The postoffice was on one side of Lake streets. The postoffice was on one side of the room and a grocery and har on the other. A Justice of the Peace heid court upstairs. One day a penny dropped from the ceiling of the postoffice to the floor. Two or three fellows rushed for it. The postmaster, John S. C. Ho-gan, rushed out and said: "Let it alone; don't touch it. The jury upstairs has flipped for heads or tails to see what shall be done with the man on trial." Sure enough, the text min-ute the foreman cathe down a ladder looking the man on trial." Sure enough, the next min-ute the foreman came down a ladder looking

for the penny. -One day last fall, while picking cotton, Ellen Powell, a negro woman, lost a bag from her person containing \$5 in silver. She was working for N. Hughes, who superintends the working for N. Hugnes, who super Toomsboro. plantation of N. B. Baum, near Toomsboro. Last week, after a thunder cloud had just assed, she was at work in the same passed, she was at work in the same field knocking down cotton stalks. Seeing a beauti-ful rainbow across the field, and thinking at the same time of the lost money. Mr. Hughes told Ellen to go to the end of it and she would find her money. She toek him at his word, and just in front of the rainbow appeared to be, she looked on the ground and found her lost money. money.

CERRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

WONDERFUL speed was obtained at the telegraphers' tournament in New York. But what a business public demands is faster telegraph essengers

SEVERAL newspapers are endeavoring to bother Representative Phe'an, of Missouri. Up to date his Phelans don't appear to have been inured to any alarming extent.

STRIKES are becoming epidemic. A happy and contented people will rejoice to learn, how-ever, that Rutherford B. Hayes' hers are not of the striking class and furnished a fresh supply of eggs during the winter.

TROUBLES never come singly. A few days ago we were told that the peach crop had been ngo we were toold that the watermelon would not be utterly ruined, that the watermelon would not be half a crop and now comes the news from Florida that strawberries have been attacked by a small blue fly which desiccates the leaves. It thrives on ashes and takes kindly to Paris green.

Now that the engagement of Miss Anderson has been announced, exchanges that have been calling her "Our Own Marr," will drop the habit, She will not be "ours" much longer.

THE Albany Journal asks: "Should newspaper men hold office?" They should, more es-pecially if it is a good "phat" one. But most newpaper men get left in the deal as a rule. Are Waiting thil the master shall bid me rise and

JUDGES MAGEE and Ewing are the most

popular men in Pittsburg to-day-at least among the successful applicants for license. If the many unky ones live up to the spirit of the law it will be

a sort of mutual admiration society a year hence.

THE army of oil producers suffer as much from

oor roads as does the farmer. The only difference

is that the producer is endowed with more Chris-

FEMALE lobbyists are recognized as legiti-

mate factors in English politics. They are not rec-ognized in this country, but at the same time they

are the means quite often of getting a bill through

THE under dog in a fight gets the sympathy.

rriends of the upper one rake

THE Democratic press still claims that Illi-nois and Wisconsin are doubtful States. But when

hey say it they mean it is doubtful whether the un-errified will ever be able to catch more than an

NorwITHSTANDING the herculean work pe

same as his predecessor. A whole Cong himself, he should be better remunerat

ormed by Mr. Heed slace being elevated to the speakership, it is said that his salary is just the

generally votes the way they want him.

casional constable or two.

shekels.

ngress. And when they tackle a politician he