THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

the monarchs and their favorites

MB. MILLS' exchange of compliments

with Speaker Reed yesterday was an indica-tion of the warm temper which the course of the Republican leader as-

sumed in the House. While some of

tisan, in this case it seems to be the fact that,

on the question whether the denial of a member

that there has been ballot-box stuffing in his

district, is a question of personal privilege, the

Speaker is correct in deciding that it is not,

unless the member has been personally ac

IF the Republican politicians are not sat

isfied with the Republican organs, as reported, they can very easily start another. But it will

be a much more difficult task to make it a Re-

anively remarks: "As to national politics, 1

sait till the campaign is made up before I look

into the horoscope of the future." It will be seen that the ex-Governor is pleonastically but

no less completely convinced that it makes all

THE continental way of preventing labor

troubles by arresting Socialists and agitators will probably be as successful as the scheme

or preventing boiler explosions by sitting or

the difference in the world whose ox is gored.

cused of participation in the stuffling.

publican newspaper.

the safety valve.

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, APR, 30, 1890.

MET The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

CALLING A HALT.

The President's veto of the bill for a pubtic building at Dallas, Tex., proceeds, in addition to showing the mysterious doubling of the cost of the building between the introduction of the bill and its passage, on the lines pointed out in these columns the other day.

The President, after stating that the location of public buildings goes by favor under the present system, expresses himself as approving of a consistent system which would locate the buildings in accordance with the needs of nostal traffic. In the absence of any such general law as is needed, and in view of the anticipated reduction of revenues, he finds it necessary to call a halt on the profuse distribution of the surplus in this form.

It might have been better policy, as avoiding the charge of sectional partiality. if the President had chosen some Northern city for his first yeto on this score. There are certainly abundant opportunities for vetoes of building bills which the Northern Congressmen have log-rolled through or are about to. Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where it is proposed to expend \$250,000: Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where the amount is \$200,000; Portland, Oregon, where it is \$500,000, and any one of a dozen others where the appropriation is far in excess of the needs of population and traffic would have afforded as good opportunities for stopping the building raids without arousing partisan feeling by making a Southern city the first victim.

Nevertheless, it is satisfactory to perceive that the President has come to the conclusion that the raids on the surplus must stop. A few more veto messages may force that salutary idea into the Congressional mind.

THE QUESTION OF VISIBLE PRESENCE.

The rule of counting as present members of a legislative body who are actually present in the body, though they may make a vigorous effort to be absent in their minds, came up in the Senate vesterday. Senator Sherman npheld the claim that when Senators are visibly present they are actually if such a step were taken, freely and out of two weeks old, who is heir-presumptive in the

putting it need not arouse any fear that the capital of that monetary quarter is defunct, or that its business of furnishing the means of commercial movements is dying out. But it is shown that there is a gradual decay of the business of furnishing speculation in securitics, which, however it may be regarded Mr. Reed's decisions have been decidedly parat large, partakes of the bitterness of death to the Wall street brokers.

The extent to which this decay has gone is shown by the fact that, while the transactions in railway shares from 1880 to 1887 inclusive, averaged a little over 100,000,000 shares annually, the sales in 1888 and 1889

were 61,000,000 and 62,000,000 respectively. This decrease of 40 per cent is not due to any lack of general prosperity. Commercial movements are larger than ever, and rail-

road earnings are unsurpassed in gross volume. The simple fact is that people \$ 8 00 have to that extent stopped speculating, and the commissions which Wall street reaped

from speculators are cut down in exactly the same proportion. Of course the reason why the speculation is diminishing is not hard to discover. When we reflect on the way in which the great manipulators have played with the watered stocks and bonds that are used for speculation, so as to make a great profit out of the

public on each move, the only wonder is that the public did not quit in disgust long ago. The obvious fact is that the geese are either all plucked clean, or have become so

familiar with the game as to keep clear of it. With legitimate industry earning good returns the country at large need not regret the decline of speculation or the diminished revenues of Wall street. The public will be just so much better off for the decrease.

IMPERIAL CONCILIATION.

The eccentricities of the young Emperor of Germany have furnished the topic for an mmense amount of gossip, but the latest report of his intentions will, if corroborated, make his course appear in the light of wild insanity to the selfish statesmanship of Earope. But it may be taken as the highest policy by enlightened civilization. That is the intimation that, for the sake of advancing the disarmament of Europe, he is

preparing proposals for reconciliation with France, which will, if necessary, include the independence of Alsace and Lorraine from German rule.

This report is in line with some expres sions of the Emperor which were made to the French delegates to the Berlin Labor Congress. If such a policy should be taken by the young Emperor it would strike Europe dumb with its unprecedented disregard fordinary motives, and would be hardly less astounding from its utter reversal of all that was expected from him at the time of his accession. It was then treely predicted that his hunger for fame would plunge Europe into war. If, instead of that, he should attain fame by a policy of territorial generosity, which is without example in modern

history, and which would leave Europe no room for continuing its present armed truce, it would be a historic example of the saying that "it is the unexpected that happens." No European monarch has given away any territory freely and without compulsion since the days of chivalry. It is wholly be

yond the principles or precedents of modern statecraft to do such a thing. The grim Chancellor, whose idea of blessedness was expressed in his paraphrase: "Beati pessidentes," could never conceive of a policy which does not hold with an iron grip all that is gained by diplomacy or war. Yet

head, "Wall Street is Dying!" This way of is going to fix that date as the moving day for THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Kaleidoscope of Humanity in Wash ington-The Field for a Novelist-Howells or Dandet-Magician of the Sonate and the Giant In the House, (FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-It is the variety of Washington life that charms most. Especially the variety in humanity. In a wider sense than the words usually mean there is a congress of all the people of the United States in Washington. From what I have seen here I come to the conclusion that it would not be astray from the truth to say that there is a world's congress almost perpetually in session at Washington. Hotel keepers tell me that in the last two or three years a marked increase in the number of visitors from Europe and other foreign parts has been noticed i the capital. About the Capitol I have met dozens of English tourists, Frenchmen, Rus-sians, Germans, Italians and Spaniards, and every State and Territory in the Union sends

Ex-GOVERNOR FOSTER states to an inits quota of sightseers here in this, the loveliest erviewer that the Democrats in Ohio are of all the seasons, in the beautiful city by the Potomac. It is not wonderful that they should raining their prospects "by legislating Repub-licans out of office and Democrats in." Having made this very just criticism of the partisancome, but they are a wonderful sight when they get here. hip shown by the Ohio Democrats, Mr. Foster

The greatest curiosities, I mean it in no disrespectful sense, in Washington are those who come to see it. Some may derive exquisite pleasure from the contemplation of prehistoric treasures in the Smithsonian Institute, but for me the study of the great tide of humanity, changing every minute and developing instantly most startling contrasts is infinitely more agreeable. It need not detract from the observer's joy to know that he is making some other observer happy or sad, that he, too, is a fragment in the kaleidoscope's shifting disk.

NATURALLY the Senate and the House of Representatives are most interesting as

THAT story about how the Emperor Wilexhibitions of nearly every phase of American liam wrote an essay for the staff competitie manhood. They say Mr. Howells endured a year's resi secretly and Count Waldersee tore the effort

to tatters without knowing whose it was, while dence in New York-trial enough for a Boston Caprivi with a shrewd guess at its authorship martyr-in order to give verisimilitude to the telling episode of the street car strike in "A Hazard of New Fortunes." It would be very proved it, is a very interesting explanation of the fact that Waldersee is not now at the head good of Mr. Howells-for surely there is no of German affairs and Caprivi is. other novelist to-day who has such skill in the portraiture of American character-to drop IF the Agricultural Department gets no down upon Washington some day and write a nearer the truth with its weather predictions

novel with real Senators and real Representathan with its crop estimates, it will stand in tives in it. Could he draw the life of the averperil of eventually losing both jobs. age Congressman ? 1 think Mr. Howells could. He would have to expurgate and tone down IT is interesting to observe that the Washhere and there, of course. One need not live a lifetime here to find out that the legislative ington Post thinks that "shody reform," whatever that may be got a shaking up in the recent end of Washington travels fast, and remembers to live by the way. "Dum vivimus, vivamus !" House debate. The esteemed Post is apparently oblivious of the fact that this is more than is the motto which takes the place of "God the spoils system got. That hard-dying system | Bless Our Home" in the Congressman's caravansary. There is need of a true picture or two of of public plunder got left, with only 61 votes in

the entire House. WITH Kemmler's execution postponed, the mutual tirades of the rival destinal sys tems can go on as usual. MR. CROKER has telegraphed from Europe

a flat and positive denial of the charge that he had received large amounts of money from the Grant ring in New York politics. Of course he would deny it. Except in Pennsylvania politics, denials always have to follow charges of that sort, whether they are true or not,

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE

ELIJAH WATSON, postmaster at Rushville, Mich., has held his office since its establishment in 1842. MR. CLARKSON, First Assistant Postmaster

General, will early in May be the dinner guest of the Norfolk Club, Boston. BEERS is the name of the Austrian sculptor who is credited with discovering a process of molding marble fluid as bronze is molded.

GENERAL ALGER landed in Detroit at the lose of the war without a cent and had to borow money to pay his board bill. At present he is worth something over \$20,000,000. JAMES PATTON SCOTT, son of the ex-Presi-

ant of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, is devoting his time to the establishment of one of the greatest sugar plantations in the South. LADY ARTHUE BUTLER, formerly Miss

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

Monsieur Bertrand Working for French Evangelization-What Has Already Beer Accomplished-Yesterday's Weddings-Other Social Events of the Day.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1890.

A TILT IN THE HOUSE.

SPEAKER REED AND THE SOUTHERNERS

FALL OUT.

Inrrison Sends in a Veto of a Public Build-

ing Bill for Dallas, Texas-The Reasons

for the Step are Given at a Great

the House proceedings was enlivened to-

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

use to the Chair and then Mills, of Texas, took

a hand. Milis has not been heard from for

Another Veto From Harrison.

Longth.

Monsieur L. J. Bertrand, of Paris, in behalf of French Evangelization, was heard at the Second Presbyterian Church, yesterday afteroon, by a small gathering of ladies. gentleman, who has spent a number of years in X7ASHINGTON, April 29 .- The monotony of the missionary field, not only in France, but in Algiers also, gave an interesting account of day by one of those breaches of decorum which his experiences and of the advancement of Christianity and its results in those countries. were so frequent during the memorable days when Speaker Reed was counting quorums and deciding points of order without any rules. He made a very powerful appeal for funds with which to continue the good work, by telling and when the mildest epithets hurled at him how eager and ready the people are to learn of were "usurper," "tyrant" and "Czar." Mr. the religion of Christ. He said: "Not long ago Pierce, of Tennessee, wanted to get in a little campaign speech for himself by means of the we had 115 miserable churches in France; no we have 600 or 700, 3 Bible societies, Young old trick of rising to a question of "personal privilege." It was the first time Mr. Pierce Men's Christian Associations, 2 preparatory seminaries, 2 theological seminaries, and 330 had been heard from, and there was some curi-osity to hear who had attacked so obscure a

mission stations, that we hope will become 33 churches soon. We do not ask help to main tain the churches already established, for the are self-supporting, but we wish to extend the work " Congressman. There was a titter even on the Democratic side when he desired to speak to a question of personal privilege on The sum of \$500 will establish and maintain The sum of \$500 will establish and maintain a mission station for one year, and Monsieur Bertrand hopes, through personal effort and the interest he is able to create, to raise a large sum of money in this country for the further-ance of Christian work. He is working for the various branches of the French Presbyterian Churches, descendants of the noble Huguenots, who, instead of sending each an agent to seek aid for its particular work, united in one com-mon appeal, to be presented by Monsieur the ground that Mr. Evans, of Tennessee, had the other day alleged that there was ballot box stuffing in Mr. Pierce's district. There was no allegation that the stuffing was done by Pierce or in Pierce's interest, or that it was at the Congressional election at all, and the absurdity of Pierce's making of Evans' words a personal attack on him was apparent at once to every-body. Of course the Speaker ruled that the matter did not constitute a question of persona privilege. Mr. Pierce insultingly and bluntly declared that it did. Speaker Reed gently suggested that this was not proper language to

words were pronounced which made Miss Car-rie Sulzbacher the wife of Mr. A. L. Solomon. and the ruling is an outrage." Reed looked down on Mills with an expression Reed looked down on Mills with an expression of profound compassion, and turned to other business. This is the first insulting outbreak against the Speaker since the early days of Congress. The interval has been marked by the greatest contresy, as it was found that Speaker Reed at no time attempted to employ the rules to defeat any of the real rights of the minority. It is curious that every insult offered to Speaker Reed at any time has come from a Southern Democrat. Even during the days of highest excitement no Northern Democrat was The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Mayer at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 27 Poplar street, Allegheny, the bride and groom itering the parlor and assuming the vows unattended, according to the most recent rites of their church. The bride, who is a daughter of Southern Democrat. Even during the days of highest exclument no Northern Democrat was at any time guilty of a breach of decency and contresy. The insult of Mills to-day, however, is condemned even by his Southern colleagues as inexcusable, as the Speaker was clearly

their church. The bride, who is a daughter of the late Louis Sulzbacher, the wholesale jew-eler, was attired in a stylish costume of gray broadcloth, and carried an exquisite cluster of roses. The groom, a member of the Michigan Furniture Company, on Smithfield street, wore the regulation evening attire. After the ceremony the company withdrew to the dining-ryom, where a delightful repart was served by Goettman. Later in the eve-ning Mr, and Mrs. Solomon were conveyed to their new home, No. 42 Fremont street, which, it is confidently asserted, is one of the neatest and prettiest in Allegheny, and which will re-ceive, in addition to its already pretty furnish-ings, any number of quaint and elegant articles, representing the love and good wishes of many friends. For, though but few invitations for the wedding were issued, any number of presof an additon to the public building at Dallas, Tex. The bill authorizes the construction of a the wedding were issued, any number of pre-ents were received. About the middle of June wing or addition to the present public building at a cost of \$200,000. I find that the bill, as originally jutroduced by the member representing the Congressional district in which Dallas is situated fixes \$100,000 as the limit of the proposed

ITS LAST FOR THIS YEAR.

The Local Chautauqua Circle Prepares

entertainment of the best order. The speaker has been associated with the Chautauqua Cir-cle since its inception, and there will undoubt-elly be a large attendance of the members.

ENJOYING THEIR VISIT.

Cards and Callers.

WEDDED AT INDIANA.

A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

Inclement Weather Fails to Spoll an Even-

ing at Carnegie Hall.

Will you please advise me through the col-

PITTSBURG, April 29.

the Mississippi proper.]

umns of your worthy paper if it is not consid-ered the duty of one who is dictating a letter to

The Renaton Mr. Grady Prophesied.

Some unknown statistician figures it out that

and Johnston and Hood will meet face to face

for the last time on earth. That reunion will

The Lotus Club Cotilion.

A Decision Against the Railroads.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. 1

HARRISBURG, April 29.-In the Dauphin

The Bridge Not a Nuisance

SPTCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HARRISBURG, April 29 .- The Court has re

fused to grant an injunction in the case of the Commonwealth against George W. Crousbore,

transport

from the Atlanta Constitution.

Two Easy Ones.

Will you please inform me through the

"Mait Pouch" the definite area of the District

of Columbia, if possible; also in what lake does the Mississippi river rise? I. G.

[Area of the District of Columbia, 64 square

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Republican Rules and Precedents.

REPUBLICAN.

to the Editor of The Dispatch:

permanent rule adopted in 1885.

WASHINGTON, PA., April 29.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

PITTSBURG, April 29.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ment.

Zoin's Words of Warning.

Panhandle Account

-Zenas and George Mayo, at Hancock, N. Y., married two sisters simultaneously, and last week just as simultaneously the two sisters The Republican State Convention of 1885 ned divorces from the dopted a permanent party rule fixing the time

for holding subsequent State Conventions, as follows: In Gubernatorial years on the first Wednesday of July, in Presidental years at a date not more than 60 days before the date of -Mr. Dunsford, an attache of the British Eastern Consular Service, who is now in this country, says the English civil service examinations are far more severe than are those in the United States. the National Convention, and in "off years" on the third Wednesday of August. I see that

-Ex-Governor J. Sterling Morton, of Nethe State Committee at its meeting in Philadelbraska, father of the arbor day for economic phia on Wednesday last ignored this rule entree-planting out that way, says that "more than 600,000,000 trees planted by human hands" are growing in that State, tirely, and called the convention for this year at an earlier date than that provided for in the

Who gave the committee this power? The State Convention is the highest authority in -Marvelous powers of vision have given John Thomas Helsop, of Birmingham, Eng., the name of "The Living Microscope." He can distinguish the animal life in water and so does not drink water. The fugitive bair his the board-ing house butter is an oak in his side. State Convention is the highest authority in party affairs in Pennsyivania, and according to my notion no committee can alter or abrogate a rule adopted by it. This rule has been ob-served faithfully every year since its adoption until now. The State Committee has never been called together in the spring except in Presidental years, those being the only years in which it had power to fix the date for the con-vention. Why was this precedent broken this year? Why should not the convention be held at the usual date in order that the people may have as much time as possible to inspect the -Rev. John Prince, a Methodist minister.

80 years of age and Mrs. Cynthia Wood, Si years of age, and mother of a momber of Parliament, were married recently in Montreal. They were lovers when the century was young, but their parents forbade their match and they parted.

-Vaccination at sea has been declared by have as much time as possible to inspect the record of the candidates? Was one of the real a number of New York doctors as more dan objects of this unusual gathering of the State Committee to do a little job of whitewashing. gerous than small-pox, and Cunard passengers who claim that they are suffering from blood poisoning in consequence of being vaccinated on shiphoard have brought suits against the great steamship line.

-In Massachusetts the birth rate of the native population is 18 per 1,000, while that of the foreign population is more than 54 per 1,000, which is considerably bigher than that of any Will you allow me a little space to urge on the management of the above road the necessity of better accommodation to its patrons other country. The proportion of deaths among the foreign born, as compared with the than they have at present, to enable people nations, is one to three.

who have business engagements to reach the city in good time in the morning? We don't want to dictate to those that manage this rail--The raccoou, when he goes fishing, will let his tail hang over into the water. The road, but they should study the just demands crabs mistake this for food and lay hold of it, of their customers like other trades. It is get-ting monotonous to those who depend on the local trains of this road to be every morning late, and to have to depend on that "milk ex-press" from McDonald is enough to tire the patience of a Job. When the raccoon feeds a bite he removes his tale with a sudden jerk, captures his proy and removes a short distance from the water, where he greedily devours it.

press" from McDonaid is chough to the two patience of a Job. Why can't we have a train that would reach the city by 7:15." No. 16 gets to Union denot at 6:35, and the uext is timed to arrive at 7:35, but it is invariably late now. This railroad should wake up and move along with the times, and therefore we ought to have an accommodation that would come in between, and not have such a long interval as an hour and ten minutes be-tween the first and second morning trains. It is most necessary that we should have another train, especially during spring, summer and early autumn. COMMUTATION. PUTSAURG, April 29. -The Republique Francaise gives a long ccount of a learned seal, who comes when called, gives his paw or rather his flipper to anyone, when properly infroduced, whils from his boarding house to the circus where he is exhibited, but strangely enough insists on riding in a carriage when it rains.

-William Carroll, a St. Louis gentlenan, is a professional robber of chicken roosts, and as such is probably the champion of the world. He was recently captured and proadly led the officers to a pile of 700 heads, represent-ing the number of chickens which he had stolen within the last nine months. Mr. Car-roll is a white man.

-There is a cry of fear in Paris lest In your issue of the 25th inst, appears a cable-

dancing may be forced out of fashion. One gram from Paris, quoting some timely words of warning from the great French anthor and reason assigned is that women with salons no longer encourage it. Another is that the waitz, which has for some years monopolized thinker, Emile Zola, on the May Day movedancing, is too boisterous and exhausting. It has disappeared from many Paris salons. A revival of the art is called for. The French prophet of his own times speaks

with assurance, and casual observers may think without sufficient cause; but a careful analysis -A gentleman in Paris, Tex., owns a horse which makes a habit of eating young of existing conditions and forces will reveal a most startling array of tendencies, which, if not wisely guided, must necessarily bring dire rechickens. Every time a young chicken comes within reach of the horse it is sure to be swallowed. The appetite of this equine for poultry is something insatiable, and no less than half a dozen infantic fowl have been martyre1 to satisfy his hunger in a single day. sulta. Even the most conservative writers of the French Revolution admit that, had the aris-tocracy shown a reasonable desire to grant torracy shown a reasonable desire to grant more privileges and more protection to the mass of the over-burdened and desperate populace, they would have prevented the frenziel work of destruction which swept over beautiful France a century ago. Let us hope that the ruling powers all over the civilized world will properly read the sizes of the times, and be wise in proportion to the responsibilities they have assumed as rulers and dispensators of government. C. B. PHTTSBURG, April 29.

-A successful English physician of 40 dines at 7:30 every evening and goes to bed at He rises at 2 in the morning, reads two nours and writes three hours. He eats break-ast at 7, and goes to bed again, rising at 11. He

practices his profession between noon and 7 in the evening. The amount and quality of his work are wonderful, and within five years ho has risen to a foremost place in the profession. -Mr. Nathan Harvey, of Topeka, Kan.

has in his possession his wedding suit, which was made at Richmond, Ind., in 1832, in a shop in which Schuyler Colfax, General Burnside and which Schuyler Online and Arabita human and ex-Congressman Shryock were journeymen. The suit consists of white duck trousers, a buff yest with brass buttons and blue swallow-tail coat, also trimmed with brass buttons. The cloth for these garments cost \$4 and the making \$8. Mr. Harvey also has a hat, purchased for the some accession which was made by Oliver iles. Lake Itasca is the principal source of P. Morton.

-An old custom formerly prevalent in many parts of England was that of "heaving" Yes, if Paragraphs are Wanted. or "lifting," mostly performed in the open street. People formed into parties of 12 of more, and from every one "lifted" they ex-torted a contribution. There is said to be a record in the Tower of London of certain payn (or her) whe ey end or begin a new paracraph. PITTSBURG, April 29. STENOGRAPHER. taking King Edward L in his bed at Easter, whence it has been presumed that he was lifted according to the custom which then prevailed among all ranks throughout the king--The age of the high hat is under investigation. A correspondent writing in the Mainzer Journal says: "Among the marginal illustrations, by Albrecht Durer, of the famous prayer book of the Emperor Maximilian, there s a man wearing a high hat, and in a book of wrong, the real one being that custom has crests and escutcheons of Jost Ammano, pub-lished in 1589, a high hat forms the crest of a Inshed in 1259, a high hat forms the creat of a nobleman. Had these hists not been worn at the period, great artists like Durer and Am-mann would certainly not nave painted such miscrably ngly things, which are the most an-sightly pieces of furniture the world has ever -The foreign tuba player who ran agaiust a snag in the shape of a New York custom house official, who decided that he wasn't an artist, and therefore couldn't land in this country to compete with our native talent, has triumphed after all. The tuba player unhas triumphed alter al. The tuba player un-dertook to plead his own case before a higher authority, who examined him in melody, har-mony, counterpoint, composition, instrumenta-tion, execution, and so forth. He played "Annie Laurie" on his tuba without an accomand if so, where r what State has the best elimate and soil for flax raising? L. R. R., Allegheny-It would take too much space to answer all your queries about Pennsyl-vania Congressman in this column. Write to your Congressman for a copy of the Congres-tional Record, or consult Small's Handbook. paniment, and so entranced the obdurate cus-toms officer that he was adjudged an artist and ligible for admission to our shores. -An engine driver on one of the Scotch lines reports that he has noticed that certain THE OHIO DEPARTMENT. hawks of the merlin or "stone falcon" species make use of the passing of the trains for preda-The 24th Annual Encamement of the Grand tory purposes. They fly close behind the train, near the ground, partly hidden by the smoke, Army at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 29 .- The city is ablaze but carefully watching for the small birds but carefully watching for the small uses which, frightened by the train as it rushes roaring past, fly up in bewildered shoals. The merins then, while the little birds are thinking more of the train than lurking foes, swoom on them from the ambush of the smoke with banners and the streets are thronged with the gray-haired veterans of the War of the Rebellion to day. It is the opening day of the twenty-fourth annual encampment of the Ohio swoom on them from the ambush of the smoke and strike them down with ease. If they miss they return to the wake of the carriages and resume their flight and their hunt. They can, it seems, easily keep pace with an express the second exterior they because Department, G. A. R. Only routine business was transacted this morning at the meetings of the encampment and of the Women's Relief Corps. Elections will take place to-morrow. rain, and outstrip it when they please.

Washington life. Mrs. Burnet: painted some of the scenes she saw here with truth and cleverness. A man properly equipped would find a superb field in the congregation of statesmen and politicians, righteous men and rob-bers, wise and foolish, whom the superb dome of the Capitol covers. Probably Mr. Howells thinks the work too coarse for him. He has not rid himself yet of his love for the prettiness which so easily subsides into pettiness. Daudet would revel in the rich materials at hand could he be in and en rapport with Washington.

What a savory ragout a Washington novel from the author of "Sappho" would be!

LEVI P. MORTON, Vice President, seems to be one of the most generally admired men on exhibition here. After the preceding paragraphs it may seem suggestive of evil to name dr. Morton here. It is not my desire to convey the impression that the Vice President is picturesquely wicked, or that he should figure in the novel of Mr. Howells or M. Daudet. On the contrary, the admiration of spectators for Mr. Morton is based on grounds which are unexceptionably moral and respectable. I men-tion the universal admiration for Mr. Morton because it has been shoved at me, so to speak, at breakfast, lunch and dinner. Everybody who visite the Capitol comes under the mys-terious charm of Mr. Morton's urbanity. It is

like the spell that fell upon the palace of the beautiful princess and put her and all her kith and kin to sleep for years and years, in that everyone who passes the portals of the Capitol gives in to it. Not that it has a soporific influence, either-the sensations appear to be

non appeal, to be presented by Monsieur Bertrand. The money collected for this pur-pose is received, acknowledged and transmitted by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions especially for that work. The gentleman will speak this evening in the First Presbyterian Church. SOLOMON-SULZBACHER. A Quiet Little Wedding in Allegheny Last Evening. In the presence of a very few relatives and intimate friends, at 7 o'clock last evening, the intimate friends, at 7 o'clo SOLOMON-SULZBACHER.

right in his ruling. DRESIDENT HARRISON to-day vetoed a pub. lie building bill for Dallas, Tex. The following is the text of the message: "I return without my approval the bill of the House, No. 848, to authorize the construction

after becoming so thoroughly accustomed to each other that they can safely pass as "old matried people," Mr. and Mrs. Solomon will en-joy a western trip of considerable length.

Most Excellent Programme. The Pittsburg branch of the Chautauqu Literary and Scientific Circle will hold its last meeting for the present year at the Y. M. C. A. Chapel, to-morrow evening. The special feature of the evening will be a lecture by Miss M. E. Hare, on the subject of "A Chatauquan Abroad." Miss Hare has traveled quite extensively during the past year in Europe, and her lecture affords a fund of information and

edly be a large attendance of the members. The musical part of the programme will be rendered by Miss Tillie George and Miss Ulara Smith. The audience will also be entertained with recitations by Miss Georgia McIntyre. The programme is one of the best of the many good ones given by the Chautauqua Circle to the public. A general invitation is extended to all.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: s greated can be used of \$100,000. He says: ed can be constructed within the limit The Architect's Ideas

in which Dallas is situated fixes \$100,000 as the limit of the proposed expense, and it was so reported from the Com-mittee on Public Buildings, after conference with the Supervising'Architet of the Treasury. A bill of the same tenor was introduced in Senate by one of the Senators from that State fixing the same limit of expense. The public building at Dallas, for which the first appro-niation of \$100,000 was made in 1882, and subse-quently increased to \$125,000, was only com-pleted in 1889. It is probably madequate now to the convenient transaction of business, chiefly in the part assigned to the postoffice. The material and architectural style of any addition is fixed by the pres-ent building and its ground area by the available unoccupied space, as no provision is made for buying additional ground. The present building is 55x56 feet, and Mr. John S. Witwer, the postmaster, and custofian of the building, writing to the Supervising Architect, advises that to meet the present and future needs of the Government an addition at least two-thirds as large as the present building should be provided. It will be seen from the following extract from the letter of the Super-vising Architect to the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Building, dated Febru-ary 17, 1890, that a building larger than that s greested can be constructed within the limit of \$100,000. He says:

the view that THE DISPATCH has held, provided the rule to that effect is regularly and properly enacted. But the Senator weakened his position by proposing to except from the rule Senators who are paired; which is equal to suspending the correct rule in order to let the practice by which Senators shirk their duties without injury to party measures go on uninterrupted. Probably the Senator thought he could afford to do this, for the reason that he has not, like that other Presidental quantity in the House, previously put himself on record as claiming that the right of members to declare themselves absent is a great constitutional safeguard.

A FINE DRAWN POINT.

The legal point on which a writ of habeas corpus for Kemmler has been taken from the United States courts is so fine drawn as to be almost beyond the comprehension of the ordinary mind. It is, in brief, that while the New York Court of Appeals has held that electrical execution prescribed by the Legislature indicates the enactment of that body this is not a cruel or unusual punishment, the United States Courts may go back of the act and investigate for themselves whether the punishment is ernel or not.

This raises a rather alarming question as to the method of the investigation. No certain knowledge can exist as to the painlessness, or the reverse, of death by electricity, except with those who have experienced it. Do the counsel for the appelant propose that the United States Judges shall learn for themselves whether this method of punishment is unusual or not? We hope not. Even if their devotion to impartial justice should carry them to that length, the futility of the investigation would appear very plainty in their inability to hand down any decision after the test was ended. It is not likely that the writ of habeas

corpus will do much for Kemmler, except to lengthen his life by delay. If the influence, whatever it may be, which is fighting this execution, proposes to carry the matter to the United States Supreme Court, Kemmler may still be living when men who are now free from all fear of death are in their graves.

DOUBLE-DECKED CARS.

One of the features which our enterprising Philadelphia cotemporaries are trying to get introduced into that city's streets are double-decked cars on the street lines. The time is recalled when many of the street cars carried upper tiers of seats, which during summer weather were much enjoyed for the free circulation of air and the elevation above the noise and dust of the streets. The fact that the root seats on city stage lines are very popular is also pointed out as indicating the public approval of such a change. The old two-storied street cars were abandoned, we believe, because they made too heavy a load for horse power except on the easier grades. But with the cable lines the extra load on the cars is a bagatelle, while by such a means as this the seating capacity of their cars could be doubled with a very attractive feature for summer. If the cable lines wish to make trips on their lines an attraction for summer let them consider the feasibility of , putting upper decks on their cars.

WALL STREET'S DECLINE.

A very striking indication of a decided change that has taken place in the business of the financial center of the nation is afforded by some figures recently published in a New York paper under the sensational

1. Strange House

ood will for the peace of Europe, it is by n ext generation to the titles Marquis of Ormonde. means certain that it would not be a higher SAMUEL J. BROWN, a pension attorney at and truer policy than Bismarck ever could Philadelphia, presents his claim to being the conceive. The Emperor Frederick is reported youngest soldier in the Union army. He ento have foreseen that the absorption of conlisted as a drummer boy in the Army of the Poquered territory from France would aiways tomac when 12 years of age. be a firebrand in Europe. While Germany MRS. WANAMAKER, it is stated, has introholds these provinces they are a threat to duced a new fad in Washington, and has a class France. While France has that reminder of of young ladies meet at her residence twice a week, where a professor of physical grace from abroad teaches them how to walk, to go up and her humiliation on her boundaries it is a threat to Germany. With that gause of fear down stairs, to bow, to smile, to make eyes and and dislike constantly present, the disarmato dispose of the hands. ment of either nation is an impossibility. EDWARD BELLANY, according to a Boston

heavy-handed force. The young monarch

who can conquer imperial selfishness, over-

come the precedents of European acquisi-

tiveness, and give away provinces merely for

the benefit of humanity, will make a greater

conquest and win a higher place in history

than any others. The exponent of the genius

of giving away, will by his very loneliness

be greater in history than the exponents of

It is to be hoped that the young Emperor

will astound Europe, and turn the tables on

his critics by some such move as this. But

Chancellor on having retired from politics and

risen to the position of an honorable and useful

the genius of grasping.

newspaper man.

it for the Standard purposes,

paper, wrote "Looking Backward" as a sature on Socialism, and was the most astonished man It is far from certain that the impulsive German monarch has gone any further in in the world when the public made a hero of this direction than the profession of a willhim. Whether this is true or untrue, the "Sage ingness to be magnanimous. But if he of Chicopee" will not thank the Boston paper should prove that his idea of relieving the for its alleged revelation.

laboring masses of Europe was so strong as WILKES BOOTH is again accused of being alive. This time it is the Morning Express, of to enable him to rise above all the selfish San Antonia, Tex., that makes the accus principles of statecraft, and overturn all Its Laredo correspondent states that Booth traditions by generously giving away conquered territory in order to assure Europe present whereabouts are well known to prominent parties in Victoria, Tex. of peace, why would it not be the greatest and loftiest statesmanship of two centuries?

MISS ALCOTT wrote in January, 1874: "When I had the youth I had no money; now I have It would be greater than any achievement the money I have no time, and when I get the of Napoleon's; for Napoleon's was the time, if ever I do, I shall have no health to engenius of inspired selfishness. It would be genius of inspired selfishness. It would be a higher policy than the aggrandisement but it's rather hard to love the things I do and secured by Bismarck and Von Moltke; for see them go by because duty chains me to my theirs was simply the science of grim and galley."

Visited the Old Homestend.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schenley were out to visit the old Schenley homestead yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Schenley expressed herself as very much delighted with the quaint and picturesque features of the place, but remarked also its rather dilapidated condition. Mr. Schenley reviewed the property of his mother, down at the Point, during the morning. He is quite desirons of supplementing his meager knowledge of business, and learn the best possible thing to be done with the property of the estate by an interview with Mr. Andrew Car-

Lottery Victims.

From the Kansas City Journal.] before believing that he is going to perform A young man who committed suicide rethat unequaled act of magnanimity, the world will wait for the publication of the formal propositions. cently in buying lottery tickets. But it would be impru-BISMARCE has kept his promise to let the dent for the company to comply with the request. If the lottery company were to bury all its victims the annual dividend would be world hear from him through the newspapers by furnishing a very readable interview with nself. Congratulations are due to the er-

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Hon. James R. McAfee.

greatly reduced.

WE notice that many of our esteemed co GREENSBURG, PA., April 29.-Hon, James F McAfee, one of the best known Republican poli-ticians in the State, died at his home at this place temporaries aré indulging in apprehensions lest the banqueting boards which are spread for this morning, aged 68 years. He was a shrewd Stanley in Europe will prove more dangerous Stanley in Europe will prove more dangerous to him than the jungles of Africa. The fear is misplaced. Stanley is as old and wary concerning the perils of feasts and fluids as with regard to wildernesses and savages. Having been a New York Herald reporter for many years, it is safe to reiy on his ability to stand all the feast is safe to reiy on his ability to stand all the feast were placed in power. Uvertaxed by hard work were placed in power. We was a some were placed in power. We was a some were placed in power. We have the Standard organs were preaching the communated grave way two years ago and he retired. An extended trip to the Pacific coast and a journey in the South failed to render relief. While was fractured. He died from the effects. In 1837 Mr. McAfee was elected Superintendent of the Standard organs were preaching the commonwealth. He was fractor in the othio production could never be a factor in the petroleum market is not quite so firm as it was when the Standard organs were preaching it for the Standard purposes. politician, an able lawyer and an aggressive edito him than the jungles of Africa. The fear is

Mrs. Robert McKean.

Mrs. Robert McKean, mother of Postmaster James Mckean, died yesterday morning at her husband's home at McKean station, Washington THAT weather prophet who predicted a great cyclone between April 20 and 25, has not been heard from as claiming a verification. Un-deterred by experiences of that sort Hicks county. Mrs. McKean was born at Sweetheart Abbey, Dumfries, Scotland, in 1822. She was married in 1845 and with her husband came to comes out with a choice assortment of meteoric changes for May. As he predicts frost for the early part of the month, people will be tempted to set out flowers at once. But they had better not do it. The frost might come later. EUROPE'S coming May Day is causing a great deal of uneasiness in royal circles. There is an ill defined but quite decided fear that labor comes out with a choice assortment of meteorie

Undoubtedly it is a precious sight to behold

Mr. Morton seated behind the rosewood table under the arms of the United States in the Senate Chamber. He sits there so patiently. Even when desperately stupid Southern Senators bore each other with aimless disputations -as it befell me to hear-the placid smile never leaves that delicately-chiselled face and the Presidental attitude breathes what may be termed sympathetic self-satisfaction.

"isn't he like a cameo?" a lady remarked after a long, rant gaze at Mr. Morton. He is, The lapidary who could counterfeit not only the features of the Senate's President, but his spirit, would achieve a triumph. How the Senate can stand the shock of the constantlyrecurring change from the eau-de-cologne and ivory wand of Mr. Morton to the vitriol and

dagger of Mr. Ingalis is more than I can un-Mrs. Dalzell and Daughter Deluged With derstand. But they say that if it were not for the waspish Senator from Kansas the Senate would lapse into unbroken slumber, now that Cards and callers have deluged Mrs. Joh Riddleberger is dead. Mr. Ingalls is the vine-Dalzell, since her arrival in the city, much to gar in the dressing of the Senatorial salad that the delight of the lady and the callers, too, as keeps it from utter insipidity. He looks brisk the exchange of greetings has been mutually

and chipper, though his mop of hair and stubby mustache are white. The caricaturists need to revise their versions of Mr. Ingalls; he looks 20 with Mrs. Dalzell, as she looks exceedingly well. She left last evening for Cleveland ears older than most of his portraits.

where she will spend to-day with friends. Re-turning to the city the next morning she will spend the day at the Anderson, and take the evening train, with her husband, for Washing-N the lower chamber, the term is hardly the one to apply to the House of Representa-tives, but it will pass, a very different influence ton. Miss Bess took advantage of her parents' absence to visit Miss Estelle Pardee, in Ger-mantown, and will take that young lady home with her, the latter part of the week. proceeds from the presiding officer. Among the begies and bugaboos whose harmless masks now litter the lumber room of my memory, is that of a certain pedagogue. Even through the erspective of 15 years he looms up in prodigious bulk. I guess he was a large man, anyhow. His voice knew hardly any but thunder tones. He had a fashion of roaring at a culprit that appalled more than the rod. It was a steel-nerved youngster who did not quail

before him. A school hall of 600 boys would come to order without a moment's delay when that huge voice sounded. Just so is the House in awe of Speaker Reed. There is no trembling, no knocking together of knees, no real tangible fear, perhaps, but the potent influence of a single personality radiates from the Speaker's chair right and left, and particularly right among the Democrats. Mr. Reed is not, strictly speaking, an imposing man. He is too gross in flesh. But he grows bigger and

New Orleans, left a letter to the grander under inspection. You end by feeling the strength of the man without knowing exactly how you found it out. Mr. Reed has the House in his grasp. The

cowed condition of the Democracy is almost ridiculous, and certainly pathetic. Mr. Reed has the credit for this with his party, and one hears more talk about him than any other Renublican statesman. It is early for Presidental presentiments, but a shadow that falls over politics here looks very like Tom Reed's. ided at the plano. HEPBURN JOHNS.

Cornepolis Wants a Theater Train.

Coraopolis has gotten over the petroleum excitement sufficiently to begin taking an interest in general affairs once more. A lawn tennis club has been organized, and now has a membership of 30. A petition is also being numerously signed asking the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway Company to put another night accommodation train on the road, so as to allow the people to attend the theaters. At present the last train leaves the city at 10:30 o'clock, too early to allow theatrical attendance.

Installation Services.

The services connected with the installation of the Rev. S. B. McCormick, pastor-elect of the Central Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, will take place this evening at 7 o'clock. A will take place this evening at 7 octock. A special meeting of Allegheny Presbytery will be held at the same time to conduct the same. Revs. Thomas H. Robinson, D. D., D. S. Kennedy, D. D., M. B. Ridde, D. D., and Wil-son E. Donaldson will conduct the services.

How it Looks to an Organ.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] It is too early yet to make predictions as to who will be the Republican nominee two years nce, but the one who seems to be ahead in the race for that honor is a man by the name of Thomas B. Reed.

> True but Ambiguous From the Chicago inter-Ocean.

This week will test the sound sense and atriotism of the working multitudes. It will be a great feather in the cap of the tollers if they stand the test.

In spite of the inclement weather last even-"FROM computations made at this office ing the celebration of the seventieth anniver based upon data received, it is found sary of the L O. O. F., held at Carnegie Hall, that an extension or wing of 65 feet, three stowas a pronounced social success. The pro-

gramme opened with an organ solo, rende Mr. Richard Mayer. Mrs. M. Henkler fol lowed in a soprano solo, "Because of Thee. Mr. George M.Sleeth recited "Mansie Wauch's Mr. George M.Sleeth recited "Mansie Wauch's First and Last Play," and Mr. F. W. Beart rendered a baritone solo, "The Wanderer;" Miss Mamic Beuck rendered as violin solos two selections, "Slumber Song" and "Polish Dance." Anna Leah Dickinson, the whistling artist, gave the "Swiss Echo Song." The Hay-den quartet sung "Watch Her, Kindly Stars." An address by Mr. P. A. Shanor preceded the closing number, which was "Breeze of the Nights," rendered by the Hayden quartet. bill, viz., \$100,000."

question of site, materials and architecture were all understood, could be defended, but under existing conditions I do not see how an appropriation of \$200,000 could be justified when one-half of that sum is plainly adequate to such relief as the present site allows. The legislation for the erection of public buildings has not proceeded, as far as I can trace it, upon has not proceeded, as far as I can trace it, upon any general rule. Neither population nor the extent of public business transacted has al-ways indicated the points where public build-ings were first to be built or the cost of struc-ture. It cannot be expected, in absence of some general law, a committee of Congress in charge of such matters will proceed in their recommendations upon strict and equal lines. The bills are individual, and if comparisons are attempted the necessary element of prob-able growth is made to cover all apparent in-equalities. enjoyable. Apparently, Washington life agrees

Should be a Distinction.

the public money and that if all such needs ca not be at once supplied the most general and urgent should have preference. I am not un friendly to a liberal annual expenditure for

safety and convenient transaction of public business demands it and the state of the Mr. Arthur Chealey Secures a Lovely Brid

Away From Home. A fashionable wedding in Indiana, Pa., at 9 o'clock last evening united Miss Cecelia G Earhart, daughter of the American Hotel propristor, and Mr. Arthur Chealey, of the Pitts

equalities.

burg Scales Works firm. There were four ushers Messrs, F. S. Hainer, of New Castle T. L. Nichol, of Washington, Pa.; J. F. Free-man, of this city, and Milton Uncapher, of Apollo. The bride, it is said, is one of the most beautiful of Indiana's young ladies. There were 400 invitations issued for the wedding, all of which apparently were accepted. Many handso and expensive presents were received.

A Delightful Entertainment.

At Lafayette Hall, last evening, General B. Sweitzer Council, No. 294, Jr. O. U. A. M. gave a very delightful entertainment. The persons who took part were Prof. Byron W. King, the Miller family, Miss Ruth Lallah Reuck, the Washington Quartet, the Pearl Mandolin Quartet, Miss Mittle Weeden, Miss Mary McKeivey, Mr. Frank Weldon and the Sylvan Gultar Club. Mr. Basil Brennan pre-

Social Chatter. THE children's fancy dress party and enter ainment which will close the season of Thuma's Dancing Academy to-morrow evening a

New Turner Hall, Forbes street, will be one of the most novel and unique of its kind. Over \$1,060 has been expended in toilets for the tiny ones that will participate in the dancing, who will number in all about 100. THE wedding of Miss Annie Piper, and Mr. Daniel Ray, of Tyrone, will be celebrated at

the bride's home in Hollidaysburg this ever ing. A number of Pittsburg friends will be in attendance, among them Mrs. W. P. DeArmit. of Ridge avenue, and Mrs. A. K. Hannen, o Lincoln avenue, East End.

A MEETING of the young people of Monon abela Presbytery was held in the Second Presbyterian Church last evening for the purose of organizing a Young People's Presbyte rial Society. Addresses were made by Rev. W. J. Reid, D. D., and Rev. J. T. McCrory.

A CONCERT was given in Liberty School Hall ast evening for the benefit of the Elmer Street Presbyterian Church, in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mellor, Mrs. Adab Thomas, Dr. W. T. English and Mr. A. H. Brockett took part. THE wedding of Mazie Palmer and Mr.

George W. Black will be celebrated at the esidence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Albert Horne, on Beech street, Allegheny, this even ing. LADIES' CIRCLE No. 52, of the G. A. R. of

Mt. Washington, will give an entertainment at the hall on Southern avenue, to-night. MISS ROSE QUINN and J. H. Hook will be narried to-night at the residence of the bride's parents, on Locust street, Allegheny,

ries high, with basement, giving 3,400 square The Gender of Vessels. feet in addition to the 4,760 square feet of the To the Editor of The Dispatel first floor area of the building, of fireproof con-struction, can be erected on the present site Why is a vessel always called "she?" KITTANNING, April 20. within the limit of cost proposed by the said There are several reasons. For instance: It "It may be possible that expenditure of takes men to manage them; they (steamships) have a habit of blowing men up; some of them are unsafe to tie to, etc. These reasons are all \$325,000 for a public building at Dallas, if the

> made the term proper.] Queries Answered and Unanswered. Curions, Butler, Pa .- We cannot reproduce articles from back numbers of THE DISPATCH Probably some reader can tell you where "oil of wool" is obtained. An advertisement in THE DISPATCH will secure you a lodging place, also an out-of-town bearding house for children. Bishop Phelan occupies the resi-dence attached to the Pro-Cathedral in Alle-

gheny. J. W., Pittsburg, asks the following: Is flax spin and woven by machinery in this country, and if so, where? What State has the best

"I'r will be admitted, I am sure, that only a pub. lic need should suggest an expenditure of

the erection of public buildings where the

revenue will permit. It would be wiser, in my build more and less costly houses,

and to fix by general law the amount of annual expenditure for this purpose, and some order of preference for cities asking for public buildings. But in view of the pending of our tion looking to the very large reduction of our revenues and of the urgency and necessity for revenues and of the urgency and necessity for There are many posts here from all over the State, with from 40 to 400 men each. This afternoon, with fine weather, there is to be a parade, which promises to be a most interesting feature. Governor Campbell is here and will have a place near the head of the column.

revenues and of the urgency and necessity for a large increase in our expenditures in certain directions I am of the opinion that appropria-tions for erection of public buildings and all kindred expenditures should be kept at a min-mum until the effect of other probable legisla-tion can be accurately measured. "The erection of public buildings is largely a matter of local necessity and convenience, while expenditures for enlarged relief and recognition of the soldiers and sailors of the war for the preservation of the Union, for nec-essary coast defense, and for the extension of our commerce with other American States, are of universal necessity, and involve considera-tions not of convenience, but of justice, honor, tions not of convenience, but of justice, honor safety and general prosperity. "BENJAMIN HARRISON.

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, April 29, 1890.

Journalism and Dermatology. From the Boston Herald.] Mr. George Augustus Sala seems to have a

very thin sort of a skin for a man who has e a historic event. grown gray in the newspaper business. Mr. Sala wrote a leader in the London Telegraph some time ago deprecating Mr. Harry Fu The cotilion given by the Lotus Club, South serio-comic lecture upon art, whereupon Mr. Furniss retorted by saying that Mr. Sala one was the first cotilion given by the club in its rooms. The guests were limited to the memstudied to be an artist, but, having drawn a foot with six toes, he had to give it up. And bers of the club, their wives and lady friends. now a British jury has solemnly sat on the case The rooms had been beautifully decorated and and has actually awarded Mr. Sala \$25 damage ew furniture added. To these surrounding without a snicker.

Brave Words on the Sunday Storm. From the Editorial in the Baltimore Sun.] It is no exaggeration to say in this instance that the hail was the size of heps' eggs. A very large proportion of the stones were of that size, and many of them were much larger, and esembled in size and shape large White Heath

peaches. Hundreds of children picked them county court to-day judgments were directed to be entered against the New York, Lake Erie up after the storm by the batful. It is note worthy that after the fierce and wicked visitato be entered against the New Fork, Eake Erie and Western Coal and Railroad Company; New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad Company; Tioga Railroad Company; New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, which were taxed on receipts obtained by transporting freight of other companies over tion the beautiful rainbow of promise and peace spanned the heavens with its radiant

A Wild West Carnival. The Rocky Mountain Carnival will be held this year in Ogden, from June 30 to July 5

Yesterday General Passenger Agent A. E. Clark, of the Lake Erie, received a letter from the Lord Chamberlain, in the name of King

Rex L, asking him to make reduced rate Is Disnased to Regret It. From the Washington Star.] It is an astonishing and regretable fact that 2,700 courts in the United States are engaged in

Commonwearth against Group w. Crounder, who was charged with maintaining a nuisance in the shape of a bridge over a public highway at Grapeville, Westmoreland county, because the court of Westmoreland county had decided the bridge not to be a nuisance, although it was a private enterprise. granting divorces, and that one marri every twenty-eight is thus annulled.

THE LAUGHING PHILOSOPHER.

Look Out for the Other Man .- The man who makes trouble for some other man has a man somewhere in the world making trouble for him. Atchian Globe

A Matter of Definition .- "Papa, what is

of the 600,000 original Confederate soldiers 175,-. He is a man who says he don't know anything 000 are still living. According to this, 15,000 Confederates who took part in the battles and lectures on it. "-New York Sun.

A Modern Jago .- "I am another man around Atlanta are alive to-day. It is hard to ince I was married, " exclaimed the happy Be believe it. To put it at 10,000 would be nearer

dict. the mark. Some day there will be a grand re-... And does your wife love that other man?" ... union here of the blue and the gray, and of the Puck. survivors of the war-worn legions of Sherman

She Had Reason to be Afraid .- "My heart s in my mouth. I am afraid to hear your an-

"You may well be, Mr. Dellboy," retorted Ethel. "I never could marry a man whose was not in the right place."-New York Sun. She Was Not Qualified .-- Country school

trustee to young lady applicant-Have you ever teached? ide, last evening, was a very neat affair. It Young lady-No, sir; but I think I am qualified.

C. S. T.- 'Twont do; 'twont do. We want some one here with a pedigree.-New York Herald,

He Hailed From Boston .- (Cedric's mother was a New Yorker, but Cedric himself was born in Boston).

new furniture added. To these surroundings were added flowers, palms and trailing rines in profusion. With the music and dancers flitting here and there the scene was complete and very pretty to an onlooker. A luncheon at midnight, served by the club's caterer and as-sistants, was included in the evening's pro-

born in Boston). "Cedric, you are a naughty boy; you want a licking," said she. "No, mother," returned the child, bravely, "I may need chastisement, but I do not want it," Harper's Bazar.

She Didn't Like to Bother Him .- Little Fannie W., not quite 5 years old, had been taught to pray when she had been naughty. One day she said she asked God to make her good and He did t right away, and that He always did it when she sked him. Her mother said: "Why don't you ass Him to make you good all

the time?" and she replied: "Oh, I had rather be had some than to be both-

ering the Lord so much."-Baby hood. They Got Out and Walked .- First drum mer-On the Atlantic and Pasific Bailroad a few

days ago a locomotive lost Ms smokestack in a collision. Well, sir, they just stack a barrel over the hole and went right along as if nothing had

Second drummer-That reminds me of an acet.

dent that happened to a train that I was on re-cently. The engine jumped the track and was smashed all to finders, but in five misutes we

"Hump! How could that be?" "We got out and walked, "-New York Weeking,

were moving along toward the next station, wh

we arrived only a little late.

happened.