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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year WREEKLY DISPATCH, One Year..... 125 THE DAILY DISPATCH Is delivered by carriers at | be left untouched. Meents per week, or including Sunday edition #120 cents per wook.

PITTSEURG, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1890.

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

AN ORDERLY DEMONSTRATION.

The success of the London labor demonstration yesterday in carrying out a gigantie meeting in favor of the eight-hour system without the least confusion or infraction of good order, shows that the London workingmen are learning the important lesson of combining labor agitation with strict reaneet for law and good order.

This progress is the more noteworthy because previous mass demonstrations in London have been marked by more or less disorder. The tendency of the London masses is to be mildly riotous, either from exuberance of spirits or as an exhibition of discontent. But in this case the meeting of 150,-000 men and their declaration in favor of the eight-hour day was marked with perfect arrangements and as complete respect for order and peace as the assemblage of the more orthodox people in the churches.

The gratifying aspect of this demonstration may be partially accounted for by the non-interference of the London police. But it also has a deeper significance in showing that the masses of the greatest city in the world are learning discipline and self-government. However crude and visionary some of their social theories may be, the fact

that they have cured themselves of the disposition to be riotous and can unitedly rely on the force of peaceful and lawful agitation, demonstrates that when they obtain power they will be guided by reason, and will be susceptible to argument instead of being carried away by passion.

The ability to make a peaceful demonstration for any object of labor reform proves the progress of the English laboring masses toward the goal of self-government.

THE CLUB'S COURSE.

The action of the Americus Club, or rather its pointed lack of formal action, on the Gubernatorial nomination, looks rather singular at first blush; but on consideration there will appear reasons calculated to jusfiv it in abstaining from taking sides. The natural expectation would be that a local political organization would support the local candidate; but as the other candidates are also members, or closely affiliated with out this idea is to adopt Herod's plan

it, there is a certain degree of good taste in the decision not to take sides. But if the club is not going to take sides, ought not the club as a body to stay away from Harrisburg? Its members, as individuals, have a perfect right to do what they please; but an organization that intends to keep out of the fight, will find it a good rule to stay away from the battle-field.

alliance entering into such an agreement to indictment and punishment." In other words, like the old fellow who

PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED ABOUT.

BEN BUTLER is reputed to be worth \$5,000,-

000. He has law offices in several cities, and a

MADAME FURSCH-MADI has taken up he

abode, temporarily, at least, in Paris, where she mourns the loss of her husband, M. Henri

ractice worth \$100,000 a year.

woman of the town.

ranks of the cold water men.

MISS LOUISE MEYER, the new Southern

writer, is only 18 years of age. Her father h

She is also said to be very beautiful.

London chambers as a short, broad-sho

demand by the leading editors of London.

SENATOR BECK'S CAREER.

to the Country.

important literary work.

May."

was "in favor of prohibition but agin its enforcement," the esteemed Courier-Journal is down on trusts; but strenuously objects to disturbing the Kentucky method of producing artificial scarcity. Trusts are awful bad things; but the trust which brings water to the Courier-Journal's wheel issacred. This is practically identical with its tariff attitude. It is the most ferocious assailant of the high

tariff in the country; when a proposition is made to cut down the 80 per cent tariff on sugar, which is prohibitory on all grades of sugar that are fit for consumption, the discovery is quickly made that these are rev-enue duties, principally because they are beneficial to a Democratic interest. These

things are awful abuses, except where the abuses yield a usurruct to the assailant, in which case they are all right.

This, as we have said, would be funny, if it were not too serious. For the great ob. S. A. A. after his name. stacle to any reform is the unanimous way in which the reformers themselves insist that their particular and pet abuses shall

WILL IT BE ENFORCED?

The passage of the anti-trust bill by both branches of Congress is jeered at by some Democratic papers on the one hand and by the trust organs on the other, as legislation which will be futile. The papers opposed to the Congressional majority are also had every advantage of wealth and position.

prompt to say that it was intended by its framers to be useless. There is a certain degree of foundation for this scoff, in the probability that the law will go unenforced. If its provisions are fairly and vigorously carried out it will wind up every monopolistic combination in the country that has more than a local ex-

tent. It makes all such combinations conspiracies, subjects every partaker in them to fine and imprisonment, and exposes their property to forfeiture while transported from one State to another, or to a foreign state. With that law honestly and fearless ly enforced no combination greater than a gas trust in a single city or district would dare to exist.

But no one expects the trusts to give up their advantages over the rest of the community merely because of the mere enactment of a law. They have all known very well that their previous existence was in violation of the common law; but they kept on violating it because they believed that ever, when the future statesman was but 16 they could do so with impunity. Their success in escaping any legal consequences shows their belief to be well-founded; and it is strangthened by the experience with the inter-State commerce act. Violations of that law are known to have taken place; yet the first case of any railroad manager subjected to its penalties is yet to be heard of. Unless a remarkable change comes over the administration of the law, it will not be strange if this legislation against trusts were also speedily nullified.

This sets the widest and greatest problem before the American people. Are they able to make the great and wealthy capitalists respect and obey the law equally with the humblest and least influential citizens?

MR. BALFOUR'S indictment of the Irish for having so many children, is a perfectly natural one from the Balfour point of view. The fundamental theory of the Balfour policy is that there ought to be no lrish, and the po litical application of this particular detail in his views, is that if the Tories can hold on long enough, the suppression of Irish births may result in eventually wiping out the Home Rule party. But the only effective way of carrying

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, MAY 5,

indispensible.

THE CRITIC'S REVIEW.

resting Facts Concerning Volcanoes-The Hawalian Islands a Row of Titanian Coke Ovens-A Scientist's Entertain-

ing Information. THE Hawaiian Islands have been associated

in many people's minds during the past few years with lepers. Father Damien's brave work at Melokai has made that little island, in MRS. MARY J. HOLMES is one of the most adefatigable travelers among women authors, that singular group, of notable interest to every-body who is able to appreciate saints, martyrs She has recently completed a year's tour of the world and is now going to Alaska. and heroes. There is another interest, however, attaching

HENEI BUISSON, a Parisian, is entitled to celebrity, and has received a gold medal beto these islands, from the point of view of sci-ence. Here is the habitet of the volcano. cause he is the senior "undertaker's man" in Europe. For 67 years he has exercised his For one who wants to study the volcano, and ind out its habits, and guess at its reasons for MARGARET OF SAVOY, the silver-haire being, the Hawalian group affords a wide op-portunity. In the first place, these Hawaiian volcanoes are immense. The whole chain of islands is volcanic in whole chain of islands is volcanle in its origin. It is a big einder-pile beside the door of one of nature's red-hot furncaes. The great peaks tower up more than 13,000 feet above the ocean, and extend down more than 3,000 faithoms under the surface. Over 33,000 feet is the height, then, from the real base to the summit of these great ash-piles. Imagine a line of coke ovens, each oven heing a mile or two wide, every one roaring and flar-ing, painting the sky red, some times overflow-ing the reams of liquid fire as big as the Monon-gahela river, 15 of these gigantic coke ovens in a row, and you have an idea of the way in which the Hawaiian Islands looked up against the horizon at night, when all its volcances were in active operation. PAUL FREDERICK DE QUINCEY, the only surviving son of Thomas De Quincey, is Ser-geant-at-Arms of the New Zealand Parliament.

His father wrote essays and he, too, can write GENERAL JOHN BIDWELL, nominated for

Governor of California by the Prohibitionists, used to be a grape grower. He gave up the business at the time of his conversion to the SIR WILLIAM JENNER, the Queen's physi-

cian, is about to retire from London and live on his Hampshire estate, where he will make a active operation. No wonder if the scared voyager, in those collection of his writings and perhaps do other

ignorant and superstitious days, looked out over the sea toward Hawaii, and set it down in is geography that yonder was the abode of

his geography that yonder was the abode of the arch-fiend, among the unquenchable burn-ings of the pit which has no bottom. Out of the 15 coke ovens only three are burn-ing now. From the other dozen the fires have long since been drawn. Only the cinder piles remain to mark the site of all this former rush and hurry of nature's gigantic operations. These three, however, are quite sufficient for the scientific student. The crater of Mt. Kilauea, the largest one, is nearly three miles in length, and when it is empty is more than a thousand feet deep. Think of that sigante bowl, three miles from rim to rim, and a thousand feet from top to bottom! The cauldron which that carried off from Jotunhele was nothing to it. Here the General Adolph Meyer, and Miss Louise has THEODORE THOMAS and Miss Fay, of Chicago; Walter Damrosch and Miss Margaret Blaine, and Charles H. Russell and Miss Jane Potter, daughter of Bishop Potter, are among couples to marry in this "merry month of RUDYARD KIPLING is by all accounts th ming man in English fiction. Mr. Yates has given hun the indorsement of a long article in the World, which describes him at home in his

Int to this, and a solution which that carried off from Jotunhein was nothing to it. Here the student may watch the volcano work. The place is accessible and habitable, not like Etna. There are no great clouds of poisonous vapor as at Vesuvius. There is a good safe crustorer the lake of fre. It is not so hot but the enthusnastic explorer can endure it. And if one is willing to take the chances of what the rolcano may do during the night, one may sleep there comfortably. It is true, there may be a little eruption at any moment, causing a big river of fire to make a rush upon the sleeper's camp. But this, to the scientifio student, is only one of the anticipated annoy-ances. resolute-iawed and dark-faced man of 24. He was born in India. His work is now in large Sketch of His Useful Life and His Servic

James Burnie Beck was one of the few men born a foreigner who has achieved distinction in American statesmanship, Born at Dumfries-shire, Scotland, February 13, 1822, he received VOLCANO, it seems, rarely does the same A

thing twice in the same way. You can never positively tell either when it is going to his early classical education in his native place. with no thought of leaving his Scottish home break out or where. Sometimes it overflows, sometimes it underflows. That is, it may be years of age, settling at Lexington, Ky. Here have as this great volcano of Kilauea did in 1840, when after the warning signal of a mighty young Beck entered the Transvivania University, from which he graduated in 1846, when 24 years of age. He was ambitious of distinction earthquake, the lava stream broke out 27 miles from the mountain, having found some under-ground passage. Thence it hurried to the even at this early age, and, as he was not a large land owner, the only avenue open to him was through the profession of the law, to which he devoted himself with great assiduity for 20 years. In 1867 he was elected to the Fortieth Con gress and re-elected three times, serving his fall eight years in the Lower House. He served

from the monstain, having found some under-ground passage. Thence it hurried to the ocean, and leaping down over a steep place into the sea, perished in the waters, and made everything else that lived in the waters there-about perish with it, so that for 20 miles the coast was washed with boiling water, in which the fish had all been cocked. The latest reporter of the proceedings of this eccentric volcano and its two companions is Prof. James H. Dana, of Yale University. Prof. Dana's book is entitled Characteristics of Volcanoes, With Contributions of Fucts and Principles From the Hawaiian Islands. (Doad, Mead & Co., H. Watts & Co. \$5.) It is a hand-some book, portly in size, with a broad band of reas and re-elected three times, serving his full eight years in the Lower House. He served on several committees, his most important work being upon the Committees on Recon-struction and Appropriations. His service upon the latter committee led him to make a special study of the questions of finance and taxation, upon which he afterward became the acknowledged leader of his party in the United States Senate. He declined a fifth term as a member of the House of Repra-sentatives, and in May, 1876, was appointed a member of the commission to define the Marr-iand and Virginia boundaries. During the same year he was elected to the United States Senate as a Democrat to succeed John W. Stervnson, Democrat, and took his seat March 6, 1877. He was re-elected in 1882 and again in 1888. Had he lived, his third term in the Senate would have expired in 1895. Possessed of a vigorous and well-trained in tellect, with a natural bent for the study and consideration of financial questions, his eight years of service in the Lower House and nearly if tted him for leadership upon all questions, his eight years of service in the Senate eminently if the kind. Being foreign born, he was incligi-ble to the Presidency, even if it had been po-suble during the term of his public career for a Southern man to be elected to that position. The Senate was the highst office to which he could attain, and he gave his best endeavors to make himself a useful and honorable legis-

GENTEEL DISSIPATIONS. YESTERDAY'S GREAT PAPER. ummary of Lending Features of the Mamdalged in by the Gay Capital's Upper moth 20-Page Edition.

for the Presidency by some of his enthu-sinstic friends. Frank G. Carpenter has

He finds in New Hampshire 1,300 productive ones that are idle. He thinks they would be a

II.

THIRTEEN MOUNTAIN LIONS.

Notable Adventure of Two Hunters in

Southern California.

SANTA PAULA, CAL., May 4 .- Mountain

lions, or cougars, have been unusually numer-ous and audacious in this part of the State this

een investigating New England farms.

Ten-Washington at Its Best-Bibulou Statesmen in Trouble-President Harri-Yesterday THE DISPATCH went out to its 55,000 patrons filled from the first to the last of its 20 broad pages with the freshest news and the choicest literary productions. It was all son's-Indorsement of the Wicked Waltz Causes Awful Talk.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) wholesome, entertaining, instructive reading matter. An increasing army of readers find it WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- The Capital VV City has just finished draping itself with foliage and flowers as only the Capital City can, London was on tiploe Saturday in expecta-tion of the grand labor parade scheduled for yesterday. There were wild riots in Spain, and

1890.

and is in all the glory of May-time. It is in many respects the most beautiful city in the world, but it at all times lacks something of the impressive grandeur of Paris, the inimitable crowds of the boulevards, the fast supreme, sophisticated air of everything, the enul of the finished matronilize. Data is may be in the fast supreme. Barcelona was in possession of a mob. The Germans have been outgeneraled by the English in a scheme for annexing African terri-tory. Merchants, manufacturers and mine owners in Germany are combining to oppose strikes. Opium is said to have been one cause of Bismarck's downfall-the Emperor thought the finished metropolitan. But in its multitude of trees, its profusion of flowers, its miniature but recev, his profusion of flowers, its miniature parks, its well kept streets, its conspicuous public buildings, Washington is apart and unique. It is decorative even to the noses of many of the statesmen present within its bor-ders. There is a finer color everywhere than in any other city. There is something in the environments that size a state a something in the the Chancellor used it. Senator Beck, of Kentucky, fell dead in a railroad station at Washington at 4 P. M. He left New York in the morning apparently in his usual health. The President of the Bank environments that give zest to gay plumage, and a gorgeousness that would be out of place in almost any other city, is here quite in tone. of America and the teller of a branch concern were arrested at Philadelphia as a sequel of the recent failures. The McComas bill was The warmth of the brick walls in color, the brilliancy of the parterres of flowers, mingling reported to Congress, with arguments for and against it. Mayor Grant was before the Fassett Investigating Committee to testify regard-ing the boodle cases. Reed is being boomed

with the complementary green of the florest of trees, brings the gayest of costuming into perfect good tasts, and such decorated Eves, and Psyches and Venuses cannot be found in the rest of the world. Bright colors of all kinds on the body, and whole flower gardens on the head, and pink and orange, and red and blue gaiters on the feet, make our girls wood nymphs rather than twentieth century firts. rood investment. Colonel A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, interviewed in New York, inti-Kew Gardens taking a promenade. The avenue on an afternoon looks like the

Genteel Dissingtion OUTSIDE of the city the popular drives are

crowded with all the newest styles of vehicles. As in dress, so there is a rage for new shapes and new decorations in things on wheels, and the jolliest, loudest and flirtiest of wagons and carts that can be seen anywhere are always on the jump out Brightwood way or in the Arlington drive, or in Woodley Lane. A pretty girl with the latest of hats and gowns, machine. The attempt to get the musicians with a swell fellow at her side, a spanking into the Trades Council failed. President Evans resigned from office. An Allegheny thoroughbred with a stump tail and close-clipped mane, in a high yellow cart or the more young woman was locked up for defrauding popular wagon or drag, with a darling of a footman on the back seat, and the pretty girl opkeepers. Thomas Carey, employed on the new Government building, was accidentally killed by the breaking of a derrick. Attorney handling the reins as though she were the daughter of a jockey, is just the most inspiring William M. Price has been sued by William thing within the horizon, and throws into deep shadow such humdrum institutions as Con-gress, either American or Pan American. Like Moyle for \$5,000 damage for libel. Ida Tucker departed for Norwich, N. Y., in custody of an gress, either American or Pan-American. Like fine residences in the city, which seem to spring up in a night, comfortable little road-houses eract themselves numeronsly and with-out any special advertisement, and here there are petite diners and soupers, and bits of dissi-pation, and bits of scandal, that one day would have made a sensation, but which now are hardly the subject of a passing word among the old maids. I don't think there is as much drinking at the bars as there was a few years ago, but the innate craving for excitement for the human animal finds vent in genteeler and more seductive forms of dissipation. Thomas Nast's cartoons and Willis Hawkins' running comments on Washington scenes formed one of the many good features of the second part. W. H. Crane wrote of "Stage Gags," and Baron Von M. of "An Empress Re-cluse"-Elizabeth of Austria. L. N. Megargee

Convivial Congressmen in Trouble.

raincad nots. Then everybody hoped for or-der to be restored, until men, well raised, old eithens, even merchants, were seen carrying home, up alleyways, the jetsom and flotsam of the wreck. Then did it appear that chaos had come again, and other qualities departed. There is some thing of this tendency now. Men of reason in the dity join with all the rest to get all they can for nothing from Mrs. Schenley and from the Government, apparently thinking that Mrs. Schenley and the people of the United States have nothing to do with their property but to give it to the first comer. If is well to see the city grow beautiful and attractive, and large and magnificent domations, such as Pittsburg has been sizually favored with during the past year, should be not only a source of pride and gratification to the people, but bring their own reward in the pleasure the noble munificence gives to the donor. But in the midst of the general rejoicing over this, is it not well to forget that those who make hand-some benefactions should not on that accounty be subjected to continued solicitation? They should rather be remembered as having done nobly, and others should be expected to follow the example and supply new requirements. F. THERE are three Congressmen in town who have been here for several terms each, and who used to be on the Rialto nearly every night, and they didn't care much what they did nor who saw them do it. The prohibition agi-tation in their districts led them to take in a little sail, as they were carrying decidedly too much canvas for high and contrary winds. They made up a scheme to do their drinking in their own rooms where they could have just as good a time, get just as drunk and make no one the wiser for it. Recently on a Saturday night they indulged with more than usual liberality and after a brief sleep awoke with thirsty throats and went at it again to make the most of their Lord's day opportunities. At 3 ° clock Sunday afternoon they concluded that a litth fresh air would not be amiss and they started Iresn air would not be amiss and they started up one of the avenues which is always crowded with promenaders at that time. Each finding himself a little unsteady, they linked arms for mutual support, which gave them confidence but only rendered their condition more con spiences. spring. They have killed 15 colts for John F. Cuddy, on Frazer Mountain, and have with smlles of ineffable bliss on their faces

been seen prowling about on the out-skirts of the smaller towns, raiding with smiles of ineffable biss on their faces, which smiles occasionally broke fato loud guffaws, they walked the length, and just as surely the breadth, of the avenue, the observed of all observers. Occasionally the bat of one would be knocked from his head, and then the sheep pens and chicken roosts and picking up any stray curs. The chalk hills back of Santa Paula always have afforded safe retreats for these beasts, being very rough and broken, and full of small caves. Irving Foulks was up there two weeks ago, and came back without any cougar pelts. But he brought back some stories about the number of mountaic lions prowling through the chalk hills that made of here the store about the store of the actor. Didn't though? They were teased about it the next day by all their friends, and ever since they have been hearing from their constituents who want them to explain all about in the public prints of their districts. The idea? This is really one of the most innocent crimes I have known a Congressman to commit for a long time, and yet it has made more gossip than if one of them had kissed hissed his neighbor's wife. I suppose we have a tendency to forgive the large-sized moral outbreaks rather than the little one, just as we have a profound respect for the banker or cashier who runs away with day by all their friends, and ever since the for the banker or cashier who runs away with hundreds of thousands, and consign to the lowest corner of the social perdition the man who steals a loaf of bread to keep his children from starving.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

--Mrs. Betsy Averhill, of New Milford, Troubles of the Charitable-Mrs. Schenley's will celebrate her 103d birthday to-day. She is Generosity and Its Embarrassme said to be the oldest pensioner on the Govern To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Whenever boards of charity hear of a person who has given liberally to some worthy object they too often flock down upon the giver by

messenger with notes, by mail, in person or by deputy, and waylay him at all possible points until sometimes he wishes he had never had such good fortune as to figure as a philanthropist. Charity is often thus chilled, and life be omes a burden while answering or dodging the mportunate, and there is trouble in avoiding the distinction which one generous contribution has given. Some like the popularity which comes from liberal gifts, but there are other

when the water begins to flow he sits down un-der the stream, flaps his wings, takes a bath and has a good time generally. natures which shrink from public notice -R. E. Wishart, of Abbeville, Ga., has a which are so delicate as to allow of forward solicitation without rebuff; and to get rid of the tame deer that one of his mules delights in chasing. Lately the mule made the race hitched to a cart, which was somewhat dam-aged by coming in contact with stumps and logs.

solicitation without rebuff; and to get rid of the imposition, in the softness of their hearts they often grant what is asked. It might be well to consider this view in re-zard to Mrs. Schenley's donations. Mrs. Schen-ley, it is true, was born here and inherited part of her wealth here; but she was young when she went hway, and she has been away so long from her native land that it might be possible that her early love for Pittsburg may not be, at this late period of her life, quite as fresh as it was in the days of her youth, when she left her young life and all of her school days and school friends behind her. But, notwithstanding her long absence, she has done what ne other citizen, old or young, has done for Pittsburg. Many vervich men have died in the past decade in Pittsburg and Allegheny without giving one cent toward the heavill the school giving one cent toward -A novel way of raising money to build a church has been adopted by a congregation in an lowa town. They borrowed \$120,000 and gave life insurance on a number of the mem-bers, which is to be applied on the debt as fast as death ensues.

to this country from Japan there is 25 per cent of camphor and 75 per cent of waste. More-over, one-half of the camphor evaporates dar-ing the sea voyage, leaving 12% per cent of the drug after reduction. Mich., clergyman preached a sermon over the body of a good citizen. It was a good sermon, and the preacher charged the estate \$50 for it. The bill has not been paid, and it is now in the Probate Court with \$11 interest attached.

young, has done for Pittsburg. Many very rich men have died in the past decade in Pittsburg and Allegheny without giving one cent toward the beautifying of the community which they claimed to love so well. But Mrs. Schenley, far beyond the influences of a life-iong resi-dence in the neighborhood, during her life time granted freely to the people of this city a large body of hand, with an option upon an-other large tract, which will make a breathing or rambling place for the people of this city. Evidently this generosity brings its embar-rassments, for from present indications and known applications to her for tracts of land for this and that, unless almost divinely gifted with patience, Mrs. Schenley might almost be glad which her last foot of ground in this city is sold. She gave ten acres for a new blind asylum in the neighborhood of the donation for the park, and although the city was given a princely gift it appears that it is not wholy satisfied yet. It would like the ewe lamb, too. Then comes the Carnegle library scheme. Where is it to be put? Instantiy comes the an-swer from some quarter: "Wby, Mrs. Schen-ley ought to give some of her ground in the First ward." -The old Mormon Theater in Salt Lake City, built years ago by Brigham Young, is about to be torn town and replaced by a new one, with all the modern improvements. A delegation of capitalists, who have bought the old theater, have just come to New York to se-cure plans for their proposed "dramatic tem-ple."

-A wealthy Georgia man died recently, and after the last sad rites the family made a search for the will, but could not find it. Finally someone 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 safe-

When the great Exposition was first men-tioned, who but Mrs. Schenley was dist spoker keeping. uoned, who but Mrs. Schenley was drst spoken of as a possible donor of a site? When ground for several new churches was needed, again Mrs. Schenley was in each case suggested as a donor. And so it goes-everybedy in any way con-nected with charitable, religious or public im-provement seems to go mad or lose dignity and -A genuine Roman pig of lead has re-

cently been discovered at South Cave, in East Yorkshire. The pig weighs nearly 140 pounds, and it was found about two miles north of the Humber, close to where the great ferry (Tran-situs Maximus) of the Roman road called Ermine street crossed from Lincoinshire to Yorkshire. nected with charitable, religious or public im provement seems to go mad or lose dignity and get an astignatism in the mental eye which de These is a supervised of the mental eye which de-flects toward persistent begarr. It seems as though the public mind is again affected this thirteenth year since the great railroad riots. Then everybody hoped for or-der to be restored, until men, well raised, old

-A bookseller who observes the reading habits of young women says that the young women of New York seldom read back farther women of New Fork sections read unce larence than a year. They keep up famously with the new works of note in the lighter fields of liter-ature, but that no one of them is found reading the older English writers, with the single ex-ception of George Eliot.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Caleb Ellis, of Preston, Conn., has a

calf that has six legs, four of them being set in front. The animal is well, and Caleb is holding him for a dime museum price.

-The legal standard of water in the milk

other cities is 70 per cent. In St. Louis it is

80 per cent, with about ten per cent additional generously thrown in for good measure.

-An Opelousas, La., gander has learned

-In each ton of camphor wood brought

-Three years ago a St. Clair county,

to turn the faucet of a cistern with his bill, and

-A remarkable surgical operation was performed recently near Red Oak, Ia. A week ago a 14-year-old son of James Hall was shot by a hired man with a 38-caliber revolver, the ball passing into the abdomen and cutting the in-testines in four places. He was placed under the influence of ether, the intestine's removed and the cuts sewed up. He may live.

-Next to the Birmingham and Chattasooga districts, Southwestern Virginia has been and is now the favored spot in the com mercial South. During Governor Lee's admin-istration It is estimated that \$100,000,000 have been invested in various enterprises within the State, and yets the surface of Virginia's vast mineral deposits has hardly been scratched.

-Benedict & Lockwood, of New Cannan, - Jeneard & Lockwood, of New Cannan, Conn., have just made a pair of shoes for a Charlotte, N. C., man. They are the biggest ones ever made. The size is No. 32. Each shoe is 20 inches long and 3 inches wide. The man who is to wear them is a clergyman. 6 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 40 pounds, and the county in which he dwells is a roomy one.

-Any law firm in New York with a really profitable business, expends from \$10,000 to 25,000 a year for rent, light, fuel, stemograph-ing and the like. Some of the older lawyers still refuse to employ typewriters, and William Allen Butler asionished some of his rounger brethren at Albany the other day by ing a voluminous brief written out in

-The Congressional Committee appointed

up knotty knuckles have gone out. Shoe dealers preached years upon the advisability of woman wearing the long shoe for comfort and to investigate the immigration business report the disc very of a single square mile of terri tory in New York City where 270,000 people live, which is 8,000 more human beings than can be found dwelling in any other square mile on the earth's surface. These people are said to be all Italians, speaking only their own language, and observing foreign customs. Now they have hit upon the happy expedient of assuring the dear creature that the longer the shoe was, the narrower it could be worn. Presto change, this popular shoe is so long it fairly turns up at the toe. The girl who wore a fairly turns up at the toe. The girl who wore a 3% now wears a 4% A shoe, and finds that her feet look smaller, and feel more comfortable than they ever did before. Physicians claim that the objectionable features now are their want of space across the ball, and the narrow-ness of the sole in the hollow of the foot, giving women a desire to walk on the heels, to the detriment of grace and the displacement of their vertebræ. As soon as some one makes it apparent that the former result is the only undesirable one and that it is little consequence if the vertebræ do bang against each other like colliding trains at every step, the shoe will be remedied still fur--The four most valuable minerals in Persia are coal, iron, copper and lead, while it has been ascertained that there are large de posits of the purest petroleum in Southwest Persia. In the north a coal field of great ex-tent has been proved to exist in the neighbor-hood of Teheran. The coal has been tested, and experts affirm that it will bear comparison not un favorably with the best English coal. -An employee in the office of the archievery step, the shoe will be remedied still fur ther and made according to approved models Women have one vulnerable point at which at tack never falls of desired result. tect of the capitol, Washington, has invented an electrical musical machine. The keyboard is similar to that of an ordinary typewriter, and its keys are connected electrically with a number of electric bells arranged beneath the A Golden Opportunity Lost. table. Pressure on each key closes the circuit of an electric bell, and when the keys are From the Omaha World-Herald. A missionary has been killed in Japan. Bu operated by an expert any tune may be played on the machine. t is norpossible for righteous America to lash herself into a fury over the matter, for the murderers have been caught and will be pun--Commencing on Monday night the orchestra in 16 theaters in New York twill play the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banished. This debars us and many others from the hardonal anthreed. The State Spangers Ban-ner," as the closing feature of the evening's en-tertainment. The idea is suggested by the cus-tom of English theaters, where the orchestra plays as the audience is leaving "God Save the Queen." The orchestra at Harry Williams" Academy of Music, in Pittsburg, took this pa-triotic step a long time ago. writing a forcible editorial. TRIBUTES TO MR. BECK. HE was a good lawyer and his views on legal coints in Congress were regarded with respect by his colleagues of both parties. Although a by his colleagues of both parties. Altho -A recent notable invention consists of a trong Democrat, he was much liked by his Refander for street railway cars run by electricpublican associates in both houses, and his loss will be generally deplored,-Cleveland ity, which is worthy of attention. It presents a ity, which is worthy of attention. It presentes platform capacious enough to receive a vietim so unfortunate as to be caught upon the track before a car. At a slope before it's a heavy four-ply rubber belting, pliable enough to pass over paving stones and similar objects, but suf-ficiently rigid to prevent an arm or leg from be-ing drawn under the fender. Plain Dealer THE loss to the country of United State ienator James B. Beck is sudden and irreparable. He was honored among all classes and conditions of men as an honest, incorruptible statesman, a true patriot, and an earnest, sincere friend of liberty and -T. J. Athey, of Marion, Ark., has patsincere anted a fire escape. It is an aluminum steel progress.-Philadelphia Record. tape, one end of which is attached to the build-His death will be a great loss to the working taps, one end of which is attached to the onna-ing and the rest wound around a small reel with a brake attachment, which the person using it can manipulate so as to descend at lightning speed or stop at will. Mr. Athey tested it at Niagara Falls, and had himself pho-tographed while hanging from the upper sus-pension bridge, with 190 feet of tape let out. orce of the United States Senate, for, though Kentucky does not lack for Democratic states men of a high order of merit, it will not easily find a man who will combine with Mr. Beck's ability and acquired knowledge of financial subjects his industry and unquenchable zeal.-Philadelphia Press. -P. G. Van Ostrand, of Elmore, Mich., is beginning to believe that the 27th of April is a day of fate for him. He was married on that HE was an houest man and in his long public career he had acquired a knowledge of affairs date; two years later his wife died. Following that affliction his wedding day anniversary has been observed in this way: His house burned, that made him a valuable legislator. He was aggressive and at the same time conservative. When he took a position be could maintain it with great ability, and in tariff legislation be his pocketbook was stolen, he was blown up in a mill, he was shot in the leg, he was nearly drowned, and last Sunday, when he had reason was looked upon as the Demoratic authority to hope that his Nemesis was sleeping, he re-ceived word that his son had been arrested for theft, and before he could interfere the had was sent to the reform school. the Sanate .- Philadelpia Inquirer. UNCHANGEABLE in his politics, he had warm friends in every party, and de-served all their friendship. There was no

THE FAD FOR LONG SHOES. How it Gained Prominence Among the Fair Sex.

From the New York Sun.] The observing nedestrian upon Broadway

PITTSBURG, May 3.

or the avenue at the hour of the fashionable romenade will notice that either women's feet nave grown longer or that they wear shoes much larger than their feet. Undoubtedly the latter supposition is correct. The long slim foot is the stylish shape. The cramped-

furnished pen pictures and reminiscences of Pfaff's-a famous Bohemian resort in New York. A chat with Lotta was Frank Carpen ter's interesting subject, "The Art of Boxing," by the great John L. Sullivan himself; C. A Drr's African letter, and articles by W. L. Hawley, Searight and others were also included n this part of the paper. Part third contained Miss Grundy's gossip, Howard Fielding's humor, Fannie Ward's Mexican letter, the con-tinuation of Prince Lubomirski's novel, the roman's world, and papers by Purdy, Shoppell, Rev. George Hodges and many others. It was a fine paper, whether viewed from a journal ist's or a critic's standpoint.

mates that Pattison's nomination is probable. Other interesting points on State politics, the letters of C. T. Murray and the Topical Talker, the music world and baseball reports, were features of the first part. The American Mechanics have been indorsing George Shiras' candidacy for Congress, and have been called down by the State Councilor. A. Pittsburg electrician has invented a cheap ice-making

THE DANCE IN POLITICS.

The ball given by the President is exciting the scoffs of the censorions rather more decidedly, we suspect, among the ungodly who rejoice at this falling off from the strict Presbyterian staudards than among the brethren who rejoice in numbering among the membership of their church the President of the United States. It is true that the rapid and giddy valse,

the breathless galop, and even the slower and more stately quadrille, are placed in the list of forbidden things by the straitest Presbyterian doctrine. But good Presbyterians have, ere now, taken a night off and enjoyed the pleasures of dancing for a season without irreparable injury to their religion or their usefulness as church members. In permitting the young folk to galop through the halls of the White House, and in listening approvingly to the strains of Strauss' walizes, we do not think the President has inflicted any demoralization upon Washington society. While the music may have been rapid the amusement itself was innocent. Though strict Presbyterians may mourn, it is no more than just tolerance to nothing worse in Washington than dancing, the country can rejoice in a very pure administration.

It may be expected that the tolerance which the administration is showing toward the amusements of the dance and the drams. may lead to a rather more liberal view of the position of those politicians who enjoy the dissipation of swelling on a bobtail flush. Still, no one can accuse the administration of inconsistency if it continues to sternly draw the line at draw poker.

THE INSOLUBLE CONUNDRUM.

The surprise with which the sudden stand of the New York House of Representatives. against capital punishment has subsided enough to allow the esteemed New York Sun to make a vigorous effort to eatch up with the procession by an article opposing capital punishment. It takes the ground that it cannot be fairly enforced and that it does not prevent murders. The arguments of the Sun is very cogent on the general stock heavily watered. issue; but it has little relation with the main question whether legislation of that class is to be enacted without public discussion and by snap judgment, presumably at the dictate of a paid lobby. As the New York Tribune says the interesting point is as to the exact personality of the "intangible, invisible and inscrutable African in the the part of the Westinghouse interests that they have taken any part in the matter, the conundrum is apparently insoluble.

THE SACRED ABUSES.

An almost universal disposition of the present day appears in a form which would be amusing if it were not serious, in the Louisville Courier-Journal's opposition to the anti-trust bill just passed by the Kentucky Legislature. The Courier-Journal tucky Legislature. The Courier-Journal declares that it is earnestly opposed to trusts; but it objects to this law, because it "makes an agreement among tobacco grow-ers to limit the acreage devoted to tobacco a conspiracy and subjects every member of an

FINANCIER IVES' course in paying per cent to his creditors is a distinct surrender make himself a useful and of principle as well as of cash. The first maxin of Napoleons of finance is never to give back anything on what you have stolen.

striking figure. Six feet three inches in height, he was broad-shouldered and deep chested, a very giant in physical proportions. His large angular head was covered with a mass of dark hair which had become quite gray before bis death. Earnestness to intensity was the chief quality of his speech and manner, a character-istic that gave him more influence with his col-leagues than the graceful oratorical diction of some of his famous brother Senators. In the death of Mr. Beek the Senate of the United States has lost one of its foremost leaders. THE nomination of David Bennett Hill for the Presidency by the New York Sun last Thursday follows the vigorous attempt to kill off Cleveland, by the combined virulence of the Sun and the loose recklessness of the World. In view of Hill's notorious character it is re-

assuring to remember that the Suv's Presidental booms started two years ahead of time are likely to run through themselves before the minating conventions meet.

SOMEONE is complaining because General Rosecrans is drawing two salaries at once in a Government position. Well, if a baseball magnate can do that, why should not an old soldier get a little of the same plum?

A CHICAGO person of what may be termed mildly eccentric proclivities has sent THE DISPATCH a circular letter advocating the abolition of the U.S. army. If he can find enough of an army to be worth abolishing he will give the country an enlarged idea of its military establishment.

Two trouble which the cowboy Marquis of Dakota has got himself into, at Paris, suggests that the Marquis of Montana ought to go over there and either rescue his brother nobl man or share his fate.

WHEN we reflect that the three leading Republican papers of the West, the Chicago Tribune, St. Louis Globe-Democrat and St. to recognize that if the President lends Paul Pioneer-Press are all jumping on the McKinley tariff bill, we no longer wonder that Clarkson thinks the party in need of newspaper support.

LABOR DAY in Europe passed by without any of the thrones tottering to the dust. Labor Day in this country makes a better record in reaching after the objective point of the eight-hour day.

A PITTSBURG prospector hopes to find oil or gas in the third sand of the Mahoning Valley. Stranger things have happened in the line of wild-catting; but, until the oil or gas is found; the enterprise must be regarded as a long jump ahead of the line of de-

DELAMATER gobbles the Lancaster deleration. The machine is rarely out of gear in that city of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

A CONVENTION of melon growers in Atlanta the other day, broke over the usual precedents by reporting an unusually large crop. But there is reason to believe that the other rule will be faithfully observed by having the

FLEECING JAY GOULD. How the King of Wall Street Was Changed in Appearance.

From the New York Press.]

Through the overzealousness of a Mexican barber, who, it is to be presumed, thought that ble, invisible and inscrutable African in the wood pile." Since it has been denied on the amount of hair he could separate from Mr. Gould's face, the Wall street king has changed Gould's face, the Wall street king has changed considerably in appearance. The loss of heard makes his face appear a trifle emacinted, but his eyes are bright and the exposure incidental to his recent trip has changed the natural pallor of his complexion into a healthy bronze. Mr. Gould expressed himself well satisfied with the results of his trip, and seemed to think that the present year would be one of great prosperity in all branches of trade.

Millionaires Don't Own It All. From the Altoona Times.J

According to a Pittsburg paper the aggre

Phillip Stern, a brother of Herman Stern, the weil-known shoe dealer of Federal street, Alle-gheny, died in New York yesterday. He was 74 years of re, and was well known in this city.

under there, heated, nobody knows how. That makes steam, and the steam forces its way up. The lava boils. By and by the lava boils over. The greater part of the book is taken up with a study of the phenomena presented at Hawaii. Prof. Dana has supplemented his own observa-tions with a research into all available records of the action of these volcances for nearly 70 years. These records are accompanied by sketches, showing how the crates of Kilanea looked at the time of each eruption. under there, heated, no In personal appearance Senator Beck was a striking figure. Six feet three inches in height,

THE following account of an eruption in 1789 is taken from a missionary's record, and is interesting even from an unscientific point of

tive one for the lover of the marvelous."

Posterity.

CAPTAIN ELIZA E. POOLE.

The Boston Lady Who Has Been Licensed there had been eruptions, with ejections of stones and cinders. The army of Keeau set out ns a Pilot. From the Boston Herald.] on their way in three different companies. The A very pretty young lady sat in the office of company in advance had not procee

the United States Inspectors of Steam Vessels yesterday forenoon. She was handsomely dressed in black silk, wore a becoming toque, company in advance had not proceeded far be-fore the ground began to shake and rock be-neath their feet, and it became quite impos-sible to stand. Soon a dense cloud of darkness was seen to rise out of the crater, and, almost at the same instant, the thunder began to roar in the heavens and the lighting to flash. It continued to ascend and spread around until the whole region was enveloped, and the light of day was entirely excluded. The darkness was the more terrific, being made visible by an awful glare from streams of red and blue light, variously combined through the flashes of lightning above. Soon followed an immense volume of sand and cuders, which were thrown to a great height, and came down and a smile which carried the veteran Inspec tor, Andrew Burnham, back 100 years or more to the days of his youth. Major Copeland, the genial clerk of the board, in his auxiety

to do honor to his illustrious visitor swallowed an extra clove and nearly strangled. The lady was present on business, and that The lady was present on Dusiness, and that business was the procuring of a license as a pilot for the steam yacht Isis. Captain Burn-ham was willing if she knew her "biz," but he first sent her to the surgeon's office in the Custom House to be examined for color blind-

Or course she passed. She then returned to the Inspector's office for examination as to her fitness to hold the position of pilot of steam yachts. She knew all about port and star-

an immense volume of sand and cinders, which were thrown to a great height, and came down in a destructive shower for many miles around. A few of the forward company were burned to death by the sand, and all of them experienced a suffocating sensation. The rear company, which was nearest the volcano at the time, suf-fered little injury, and after the earthquake and shower of sand had passed over, hastened on to greet their comrades ahead on their escape from so imminent a peril. But what was their surprise and consternation to find the entire company a collection of corpses! Some were lying down, and others were sitting up-right, clasping with dying grasp their wives vachts. She knew all about port and star-board cross signals, rules of the road, etc., and was given her special license as pilot of the pood steam yacht Isis. The blank filled out by the United States Surveyor gives the fol-lowing description of Mrs. Poole, the first woman ever licensed by the Board of Steam Vessel Inspectors on the New England coast: "Name of pilot, Eliza E. Poole; age, 28 years; nativity, Massachusetts; complexion, light; height, 5 feet 2% inches; color of eyes, blue; color of hair, brown." In her application, Mrs. Poole states that she has had two years' experience on the steam right, clasping with dying grasp their wives and children, and joining noses (the mode of expressing affection), as in the act of taking leave. So much like life they looked that at

first they supposed them merely at rest, and it was not until they had come up to them and handled them that they could detect their mis-take." has had two years' experience on the steam yacht Nelly. "She is a dandy," says Major Copeland, as he banded her a license, filled out with more than usual care.

THE BRAZILIAN REPUBLIC.

Trading Paper at Its Capital Takes a Desponding View.

from the Rio News. A republic where military privilege and authority are dominant, and where laws are made

for the special advantage and protection of the great land-holders and planters, is very likely to result in a military despotism, or an oli-garchy. If to this be added the practice of

garchy. If to this be added the practice of granting monpoolies, the power of the oli-garchy is increased and the people are further reduced to dependence and weakened in their powers of resistance. Add now the centralized parental form of government and we have a system which ren-ders it impossible to develop liberty and en-terprise among the people. Such a govern-ment may be a republic in name, but never in principle, or spirit, or development.

AN EDITORIAL SENECA

Who Finds Comfort in Philosophy to Rich and Poor Alike.

From the Baltimore Sun.]

The proper meaning of contentment is a sat-From the New York Sun.] isfaction of mind with things as they are and may be, without either undue exertion or neglect of duty. Such contentment is usually associated with an active life of effort. It comes to the workingman of moderate ambi-tion, whose chief desire is to do his full duty

by his family and himself, and who labors day by his family and himself, and who labors day after day with no ambition to become wealthy. It comes to the rich also who seek to do their duty and employ their leisure hours and spare money in doing deeds of mercy and benevo-lence. Contentment is not the exclusive pes-

session of poor or rich: it comes to all who do heir duty to themselves and others and retire or set after their labors with clear consciences and a quiet mind. their duty to the

DEATHS OF A DAY.

will probably be worth \$1,000. A cylinder con-taining a few sentences by old General Von Moltke, now 90 years of age, can also be heard. The squalling of a baby can be taken by the cylinder, and when its producer has reached man's estate he can listen to bis own infantile voice if he has any curiosity that way. Funny stories by Ell Perkins, songs by well-known plays, spoken by eminent actors, are all on storage in phonearaph cylinders. They lose on thing in clearness and volume from the lapse of years, but, of course, may be worn out from use. It is believed that a record taken to-day and carefully preserved can be roproduced 250 Phillip Stern. and carefully preserved can be reproduce years hence.

ate that he was getting early into the habit of spinning yarna, a habit that was to be toler-ated only in men of years and experience, Foulks said he saw so many lions that he was afraid to fire at them, whereupon old Jake Gries snorted contemptuously, and asked to be piloted to a place where varmints were thick

Gries snorted contemptuously, and asked to be piloted to a place where varmints were thick enough to scare him. Foulks and the old man went up there yes-terday, and for once in his hifs Jake saw "var-mints" enough to satisfy him. They got into the ruggedest part of the hills and sat down to watch for game. Presently a lioness appeared less than a hundred yards away, and Jake shot her through the body. Of course she yelled as soon as she was hit, and before the echoes of the rifle shot had time to get back across the canon old Jake Gries was sorry he had fired. Lions started into view so suddenly and plentifully that it seemed as though there must have been a lion lying behind every rock on the hillside. Jake threw another cartridge into the barrel of his rifle, and raised the piece to take aim, but put it down again slowly and re-marked that he would be everlastingly con-demned. Then he suggested to Foulks that it was no use for a man to be a ckump, and that perhaps they had better go home if the lions would let 'em. They retreated cautiously, and managed to get out of the hills without being attacked. Jake declares that he counted thir-teen mountain lions in that crowd of "var-mints," and nobody doubts his word. "The army of Keoau, an Hawailan chief, being pursued by Kamehameha, were at the time near Kilauca. For two preceding nights ded far be

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THE Boston Herald is trying to keep indig nant taxpayers from leaving the city on the plea that "it was much to be a citizen of Kome when the Apostle Paul wrote." There is no good ity, however, for believing that St, Pau ever paid a tax bill in his life.

THE reason that General Boulanger did not return to Paris vesterday, according to programme, has not been correctly given. A private telegram from the seat of war states that a care-less watter split soup on the Liberator's cocked hat, and the General has consequently been laid up for repairs.

NO ONE has been apprehended for murder by the authorities at Washington for the space of three months, and yet the ghost of the King's English hovers daily about the corridors of the stately Capitol.

CHAMPION SULLIVAN'S newspaper articles PROF. DANA is in a position to speak are written in Addisonian English. The emphatic certainty that John does his own fighting diswith the voice of authority. He brings to urages a suggestion of any uncertainty about the making of his book the qualification of ex his doing his own writing. ceptionally thorough geological knowledge, o THERE is a cruel kind of candor in Lotta'

the habit of exhaustive investigation, of the gift of observation, emphasized by carefulness admission that she began acting so long ago that she cannot remember it. The paragraphers for gift of observation, emphasized by carefulness patience, persistance and trained scientific judgment, and of the ability to state results in a manner at once clear and attractive. It is not often remembered by tourists that these great volcances are only two weeks dis-tant from New York. They might well repay a visit. "Hardly three weeks distant from Europe and not two from New York, with much to be seen on the way and tropical isi-ands, growing corais and tree forms at the end, the route should be a common one with tour-ists. The magnitude and casy access of the great craters; their proximity, while nearly 10,000 feet apart in altitude; their strange un-likeness in ordinary action, although alike in features and lavas; their unsympathizing inde-pendence; their usually quiet way of sending forth lava streams 20 and 30 miles long make them a peculiarly instructive field for the stra-dent of options are well as an atrue three generations have been sitting up nights just to keep her memory green on this particular sub-

BOSTON is finding grains of comfort in the law against perpendicular drinking. It is ex-pected to relieve that embarrassment that is in-evitable at cortain stages when standing at the rall has become uncertain, precarious and nearly

THERE was nothing of Poo-Bah in the Lord High Executioner at Pekin. This artist was not only prepared to execute a man at "a minute's notice." but he actually cut off the heads of 22 men in two minutes' time, and without the aid o electricity.

forth lava streams 20 and 30 miles long make them a peculiarly instructive field for the stu-dent of volcanic science, as well as an attrac-A LARGE eloquent smile may be allowed wreathe itself into curvatures of cestaile and hysterical beauty on the face of the body politie over one aspect of the labor trouble. The strike

GLADSTONE AND YON MOLTKE. In China will make a short stock of firecrackers or The Phonographic Legacies They Leave to the glorious Fourth.

THIS suspense is slowly killing us. Won't somebody sindly mediate between Harvard and Princeton so that they can play ball and block the The phonograph people have property which wheels of the nation's progress no longer. grows more valuable with the lapse of every

year. Many cylinders are stowed away with BOSTON is never feverish, but it has a Board marvelousiy interesting records upon their waxen surfaces. The Gladstone cylinder is exof Aldermen "clothed on" with a majestic cool-ness that if justly distributed would spare its enhibited only on rare occasions and to dis ion from fear of undue heat, here o the population from fear of undue heat, here of hereafter. It has been unanimously declared by this body that no license shall issue to any theater tinguished guests. It is already an extremely valuable record, and at Gladstone's death in will probably be worth \$1,000. A cylinder conto the city until every alderman has rece ived .

Opposed to Matrimony. From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, 1

"I think it was two years since." Colone Woolley said, "that Senator Beck called to take me out driving. He wished me to see the new part of Washington. During the ride I said to him, 'Senator, it has been suggested in the newspapers that you are contemplating matrinony. Is there any struth in it? He stru ened up in his seat, turned on me, and asked, When did I become an old fool, sir?

The White House Ball Causes Talk.

THE prospects are not good, I grisve to say, for a decrease of social dissipations which lead to a destruction of moral fences and a scattering of the flock in new fields and pastures

green, which have been generally looked on a forbidden just as decidedly as Eve's apple was, What with his duck shooting escapades, during which he gets into a psychological condition in which he can't tell a duck from a commonplac barnyard pig, and what with his indulgence at inners, the like of which have never before been seen in this city (given, cf course, by

thers that himself). Mr. Harrison see have set the pace for as much mischief in the have set the pace for as much mischief in the near future as moonshine ever shone upon. I really did not want the readers of THE DIS. PATCH to know that there had been a ball at the White House, and that round dances were the favorite and almost only caper, but as it has got out I suppose I may refer to it without transme

got out I suppose I may relef to it without treason. Though exclusive it was really a very loud ball, and I don't see how the Presi-dent's church in Indianapolis can overlook the affair. We who worked and voted for the nomination and election of the man, and no Republican can be found who did not, were taught that the derout statesman was incapable of doing anything over which he could not say grace. The worst of it is the dazzling, dizzying waitring, at the consivance and command of the President, has set the pace for balls at all the fashionable domiciles of the capital. For years and years dancing has been one of the lesser dissipations of the city, but it is now the rage, all because the President set he pace. The British Min-ister, who makes no pretension to goodness, and who is just about as hvely as they make fellows of his age, followed last evening with a big dance that was even wilder and more reck-less than the affair at the Executive Mansion, and there is no estimating the loss of health and of casis, the broken hearts and broken heads that will result from this terrible exam-ple set by the President, The course of Mr. Harcison is really astounding. I am quite aware that previous to the date of the ball the old and careful practices of the Harrison family had been so far relegated to profound desuctude as to allow them to stitend of the ball the old and careful practices of the Harrison family had been so far relegated to profound desuetude as to allow them to attend really very lively theatrical performances and sit conspicuously in the boxes; but that is hard-ity so misleading as the waits, upon which the President has put the seal of his official ap-proval, "done at the Executive Mansion," and which is inducing such preparation for dancing, not only in the mansions of the ungodly, but in the most stranghtest sect among the churches, as was never seen before: and I wouldn't be surprised to hear of balis organized for church purposes, at which walizing will be conspicu-ously announced in connection with a notice that the affair will be patronized by "Ha Ex-cellency, the President of the United States." E. W. L affectation, no shirking, and no double dealing about him. His death is a sad loss to Ken tucky, and a greater loss to the United States A statesman true, fearless, democratic and sincere; thank God for the life and the memory of such a man -New York Sun. RARELY have we had in our public life: man who so combined geniality and strength. He was both loved and respected. Upon

William Receives Free Advice.

From the Omaha World-Herald.1 partisanship, sturdy Democrat as he was, to lead him away from what he believed to be Empeor William of Germany prop aid, to visit this country. He is right. He the clean truth. He sought no arts of oratory-he clung to the facts; and the Senate and the can never hope to know the world or realize what life is till he has visited the United States country listened whenever he spoke .- Cin-Perhaps when he sees how prosperous and contented his countrymen are with us he will learn how to govern better those who still remain with him at home.

LITTLE FACE AT THE WINDOW.

innati Enguirer.

wille Courier-Journal

THE career of none of Sir Walter's heroes

more full of successful and romantic adven-

ture-than that of this big-brained Scot, who

among a people the most conservative and pro-vincial in the world, has risen from the obscur-

est depths of poverty, unaided except by his

own strong will and extraordinary talents, to

the very highest eminence, and who holds that

eminence as easily and as firmly as if born to it.

and owning if by right of inheritance - Louis

SENATOR BECK was a fine type of the broad-

minded Kentuckian. Though not to the blue grass born, he was as excellent a representative

of the great Old Commonwealth as ever re-plied with pride to the question, "From whence do you come?" with the famous Kentucky re-

sponse, "From Kentucky, by Jove, sir!" Sena

tor Beck, in addition to being one of the ablest lawyers who ever practiced at the bar of Ken-tucky, was a keen lover of outdoor sport.-

nnati Commercial Gazette.

A little face in the window; Two little feet tiptoe: Eyes open wide as they peer outside in search of a form they know.

A face of weary wonder; A little tongue all dumb While to and fro the people go, But the right one doesn't come.

A little face transfigured: A cry that is low and sweet. And a merry laugh to telegr The joy to the tiny feet.

The face is gone from the window And, todaling over the floor,

He laughing goes, for the baby knows That somebody's at the door. -Cotumbus Dispa

AS HUMOROUS AS POSSIBLE.

The Initials Unfortunate.-"Do you read ala's novels and letters !" "No. They are very light."

"What can you expect from G. A. S. ?"-New York Commercial Attertier.

Didn't Appreciate Greatness.-Bobby (on board the Ocean Greyhound)-Oh. mamma! Who is that great, proud man in uniform? Mamma-Why, that's the captain of the ship. Bobby (with awe)-My! He looks just like the economic questions he has been for years the authority of the Senate, never permitting

mitor of our fist at home .- Texas Siftings.

Without Strong Competition .- Miss Beaconhill-I wonder what the philosophical reason is that the men who mind their own business gen-

erally succeed." Jack Matthews-Perhaps because there is so lit-tle competition in that line.-Marward Lampoon. She Had Read the Advertisements .- Mrs. Punkin (at the circus)-I dunno, Silas, about climbin' way up on them seats; they look pretty asy to me.

as Punkin+I guess they're all right. Don't ye know what they said in the adve

The Evidence All In .- Citisen-How do you know that Colonel Seekum will be a candi-date at the coming election ? Politician-How do I know? He emphatically

eclares that he cannot under any circumstan be induced to run. Then he invites us all in to take a drink. -Chicago Times. He Was a Latin Scholar .- "So that fel-

low Brown married the popular Miss Jones and she had a dozen better men at her feet ?"?

"Yes, and he calls her 'E pluribus unum."" "E pluribus unum!" What does he mean by

"Won from many, Brown is a great Latin scholar, don't you know."- Washington Star.