The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846, Vol. 45, No. 39, -Entered at Platsburg Postoffice,

Business Office--Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. Pastern Advertising Office, Room 21, Tribun Building, New York,

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and If Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, and 45 Strand, London, Eng., where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year, \$ 8 00 DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter DAILY DISPATCH, One Month DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 1000 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 5m'ths, 2.30 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 90 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year WHERLY DISPATCH, One Year. 123
THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at
Secents ner week, or lucluding Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1890.

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

MR. CARNEGIE'S SOLUTION.

Only two days of Mr. Carnegie's presence in the city were required to utterly clear away all suspicions of disagreement with regard to the organization of the Pittsburg library, and to restore the good feeling and enthusiasm which the breadth and liberality of his plans are calculated to evoke.

With regard to the original cause of dispute-the question of the election of successors to the members of the board selected by Mr. Carnegie-the outcome shows what THE DISPATCH has already said, that the point itself is of minor importance. Its only serious aspect was founded on a misconception, and while that misconception may have given rise to some tart discussion, the episode has been useful in producing a solution that will be highly satisfactory to all concerned. Upon the matter as now explained, Mr. Carnegie is not only willing to leave the ordinance in the shape passed by Councils, but he goes beyond that in proposing equal representation, the representatives of the city on the board being the same number as the members nominated by him.

But even this happy and liberal termination of an apparent difficulty is east in the shade by the splendid expansion of the scheme which Mr. Carnegie foreshadowed in his interview with the committee of Councils yesterday. His first proposition was of such magnificent character that it seemed the summun bonum; but the exact terms of that proposition do not half set forth the breadth and far-reaching beneficence of his full intentions. Pittsburg has not realized Mr. Carnegie's determination to make this institution his monument by giving it a scope and wealth that will not only surpass the hopes of the past, but will be without a rival elsewhere in the country, if not in the world. As will be seen by our local Mr. Carnegie's intentions now include, in addition to the original proposition, a music ball, if the Bedford basin site is decided upon, and an art gallery in the vicinity of Schenley Park, which he himselt will endow with an ample income to be used in the purchase of a collection of American art. The idea of a gallery grip. of this sort commencing with the revolutionary artists and showing the development of the American school, through present and future generations, is second only to the first scheme of a free library extend-

ing its branches to all quarters of the city. The only drawback to the public reception of this way of putting the project is that Mr. Carnegie has already beggared the public of the terms of enthusiasm and gratitude. He has taken a remarkable and unprecedented manner of solving all difficulties and uniting everyone connected with the matter in co-operation to realize the full grandeur of the project.

THE ASYLUM FIRE.

The horror which is reported in the burning of the lunatic asylum near Montreal, and a loss of life, supposed to be in the neighborhood of a hundred of the inmates, is a fearful addition to the list of destructive calamities that ought never to have happened. It matters little what explanation is given of the origin of the fire, or why means were not present for rescuing the unfortunate inmates from the flames. The fact that such an institution was destroyed by sudden fire and that a large number of lives were lost, is proof that precautions were omitted which should have been provided and that all the care required to provide against such a disaster was not given. While such fearful misadventures of organized public charity are possible, It is clear that duty has somewhere been left undone.

ALLEGHENY'S MUDDLE.

The point at issue between the Library Committee of Allegheny Councils and the Board of School Control was defined very clearly at the conference between the subcommittees of those bodies last evening, with regard to the transfer of the present library to the new library building.

Mr. D. B. Oliver's very temperate way o putting the case throws new light on the dispute, which, it is to be hoped, may produce an alteration in the attitude of Councils. That the library should be located in the Carnegie building is beyond dispute; but that the Board of School Control has a legal responsibility in the custody of that library is also clear. Mr. Oliver's argument ought to impress every fairminded man with the strength of his position that a representation of the School Board in the library management is called for by justice and equity.

Nevertheless the dispute is an unprofitable and not very creditable one. Allegheny should take urgent measures to settle it so that the library can be opened and that beantiful structure be put to the use for which it was intended.

A CANAL ON PAPER.

The Panama canal is not in a flourishing condition. The state of affairs for the past two years at the Isthmus has boded ill for the completion of De Lesseps gigantic project, and the report of the Panama Canal Commission sent out from France to investigate does not improve the aspect of affairs. The commissioners do not lay so much stress upon what they discovered in regard to the part of the canal already completed as upon the measures desirable to attain these ends that the maritime and that yet to be raised. The consent of the powers indicated to such a proceeding will not be easily obtained. However great foundation for any quarrel in the matter; day near Sedalia, which was so big the advantages which the canal would and in the next place, had there been one, nearly from the engine off the track.

nations, the physical difficulties to be overcome, the mismanagement of the enterprise in the past, and the immense sums still needed to complete the work, are calculated to dampen the ardor of investors and guarantors, be they individuals or Governments. Of course, the commission finds the easiest

portion of its task to be the estimating of what the canal will cost to complete. They figure out that some twenty millions of dollars would be needed to finish the canal on the lock system, but they qualify this sanguine estimate by saying that twenty per cent must be added for unforeseen expenses, about thirty per cent for the cost of management and for interest, and wind up with a further statement that forty-five millions of dollars are needed before the canal can be used. Seven or eight years and this superb sum of money would, the commission cautiously hopes, make the 200 canal something more than a dream. The time can be more readily procured than the money. As it looks now, the Panama 90 Canal will never exist, except on paper. Enough lives and treasure already have been sacrificed at the isthmus.

AN ORIGINAL MONARCH.

The young Emperor of Germany, in his speech opening the Reichstag yesterday, gave a remarkable demonstration of the fact that he by no means intends to confine himself to the prescriptive lines of monarchical policy. Instead of attending only to the cornerstone laying and after-dinner speeches, which form the ornamental part of royal business, and putting off the work of ruling on responsible ministers, he comes before his parliament with the statement of his own policy.

That policy is certainly of unique and original character. It is full of an active and apparently sincere interest in the advancement of labor, which is to be cared for in the most paternal manner. Workingmen are to be given a Sunday rest; the labor of women and children is to be regulated; provisions are to be improved guarding against dangers to the "lives, health or morals" of the workmen; parental authority is to be enforced among the younger workmen, and wages disputes are to be settled by indus- gressman shall be a property-owner in any distrial courts of arbitration, whose findings will be enforced. This sketch of the features of socialistic absolutism only needed to complete it the declaration that the policy of the German empire is for peace, and in order to preserve that peace the army must be increased!

The young Emperor is getting to be more interesting figure every day. At first his professions were regarded as rather funny; but he is showing himself to be so original in his views, and so completely in earnest in his actions, that he compels the respect and admiration of the world. If he has perseverance in any degree proportionate to his enthusiasm and his original disposition to cast aside the precedents and foregone conclusions of courts, he may yet become the leading figure of Europe, and in future history may even overtop the fame of the great chancellor whom he has dismissed. In the development of his new ideas he has certainly shown that he can rise above rather than go below the stereotyped theories of monarchs. It is far higher and wiser for an Emperor to build his policy on paternal care for the laboring masses than on the policy of hoodwinking and overtaxing them. It is a broader policy to suggest the preservation of international peace by giving up conquests, than to seek to awe Europe by holding on to the conquests with an iron

But are these original ideas merely the conceptions of an enthusiastic and impulmature and steadfast mind? The European opinion is to the former effect; and that ppinion is to a certain degree reflected around the world. But the Emperor William has already shown that Europe misjudged him. At the outset it was expected that his desire for fame would lead to military conquests; and his eccentricity was made the basis for general prophecies of war. All such preconceived ideas have been set at naught by his settled labors in the interest of peace and his policy for the amelioration of labor. Perhaps the theory that his present policy will hereafter be abandoned is a vagary and that he may turn to the pursuit of some other object will be shown to be qually unfounded.

At present William II, is an extremely interesting and unique figure in European statesmanship. It is not impossible that he may yet make himself one of the greatest figures of the present or of the coming cen

ECONOMY FOR FOOLS.

A New York politician is on record in otemporary's columns as saying that under the new ballot reform law no man who is not a foot will spend a cent to bribe voters. either directly or indirectly. "As the voters can no longer be watched and a ballot cannot be put into their hands, no man who is not either drunk or crazy would trust a purchasable person on that person's promise to give his vote in consideration for a price," this sapient politician gravely states. This is true, but not strikingly new, A man who bribes voters under any circumstances is a fool. He may be a knave incidentally, but he is surely a fool. The provisions of the Australian system of voting simply make the foolishness of bribery more evident. New laws are not needed t convince sane and honest men of the wickedness and foolishness of bribery. No laws will avail to wean fools from their folly. Some time ago it was discovered that "though thou bray a fool in a mortar yet

shall not his folly depart from him." There have been striking illustrations in recent years of the inutility, so to speak, of spending money to influence voters. Notably certain New Yorker who has worked hard to earn the reputation of being a first-class fool, at the last Presidental election gave a large sum of money to a corruption fund. He knows what a waste of money it was now that he has been a candidate for all sorts of places and has obtained none. Perhaps under the new law tools will save money; but that will be a small benefit compared to the greater blessing of a purified ballot.

THE BLIND ASYLUM MYSTERY.

The revolution at the election of the Board of Directors of the Blind Asylum on Monday by which four of the most active workers in the interest of that institution were unseated, remains without any authoritative explanation. As the institution is of quasi public character, it certainly seems that a tacit repudiation of the labors that have been expended in founding the institution requires explanation. The intimato re-establish confidence and to procure tions that this is the result of the discussion new capital. They suggest as the best plan over the site given to the asylum by Mrs. Schenley is one which can hardly be acpowers of the world be induced to guarantee | cepted by right-minded persons, as it is imthe interest upon the capital already sunk possible to believe that any one would import such a quarrel into the election of the board. In the first place there was no will not be easily obtained. However great | foundation for any quarrel in the matter;

confer upon the shipping interests of all it is hardly credible that it could be made a reason for excluding from the management of the institution those who had been active in building it up. Nevertheless, the matter remains unexplained up to the present

> MR. MALONE does himself justice by de claring that he recognizes the right of the coro-ner to investigate that accident at the new Postoffice building last Saturday. No idea that he could choke off investigation was entertained by him. But his statement that his action of last Saturday was caused by the fact that there was danger in the premises, and it was his duty to keep the public away can hardly fail to arouse the inquiry what the danger was which existed after the derrick had roken and done its full work of injury?

THE speculative exchanges keep up their opposition to the Butterworth bill against deal-ing in futures. The measure is a shallow one; but the exchanges are responsible for its existence, by having made the great markets for food products the centers of business gambling.

"THE Democratic complaint that the Republicans in Congress are rushing legislation s not serious," remarks the Philadelphia Press. Certainly not since Congress bas been six months in session and has done nothing. The complaint may be made of a disposition to rush appropriations, at present, but the es-teemed Press should not forget the very radical distinction which it has itself pointed out, between surplus-scattering and statesmanship

THE State of Michigan has reached the oint that is worthy of emulation among the States, of having entirely relieved itself of The United States is threatening to strike out in a more original course by entirely

It is certainly a remarkable showing that the total of pension appropriations passed by one branch of Congress or the other, exceeds the entire cost of the military establishment of France by over 25 per cent, and of that of Germany by over 50 per cent. The fact that ou pension list is likely to cost more than the milltary establishments of the great empires, speaks volumes for our liberality, if little for our economy.

CONCERNING that mare's nest discovery hat Colonel Bayne does not own any property In his district, will some one point out the con stitutional or legal requirement that a Con

THE next time the Rev. Sam Jones comes North, the nation will watch with bated breath for the performance of his sensational and spectacular act of "stomping the feathers out of Philadelphia." Philadelphia reduced to a atherless condition would be a fearful warning to all people that the historical ignorance of Sam Jones must never again be tampered

THE vote in the House against the international copyright bill is an indication that ular in Congress now than they were in the days of Zach Chandier and Simon Cameron.

THE Pattison boom has reached a point where Mr. Wallace's programme for having platter is likely to be seriously interfered with. But if Wallace finds he cannot have it urged upon him, he is just the sort of man who may make up his mind to go after it himself.

THE reporters who propose to refute the

mputation that their reports of interviews are incorrect should not make the fight over a re-

THE debate in Congress over the treatent of a colored postmaster down in South Carolina proved to have two edges. It showed that the Southerners behaved very badly; but contained a very severe recoil on the adm istration by proving that it had appointed a postmaster who cannot write,

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE

MMR. ETELKA GERSTER lately sang in a lo cal concert for charity at Bologna. DR. ROSA KERSCHBAUMER is the woman licensed to practice medicine in Austria. She is said to be an uncommonly able oculist.

THE Princess of Wales nodded in a drowsy way while Stanley was making a speech at St. James' Hall last Saturday night. Stanley can explore, but his voice is not very searching. RISMARCK doesn't care to see his own image in marble or bronze. He says he doesn't know what kind of expression to assume when he finds himself "by the side of his fossilized self."

JOHN KELLY, JR., son of the late Tammany Hall leader, is 10 years old, and is an exact counterpart, on a small scale, of his father. He is said, too, to be a little "boss" among his youthful companions.

ONE of the few men who sat with Clay and Adams and still visits the House is Mr. Clingman, who was himself a Congressman in their time and until the outbreak of the war. He is often seen about the House during the ses sions, in which he takes a close interest.

DEATH has shown conspicuous favor thus far to the Senate of the Fifty-first Congress While he has taken but one from that body Beck-he has taken nine from the roll of the House-Gay, Burnes, Townshend, Cox, Laird Nutting, Kelley, Wilber and Randall, AUGUST BELMONT, JR., is the only member

of the famous banker's family who has inher-ited a love of sport. The head of the house is still as enthusiastic a racing man as he was 50 years ago, and nothing daunts his ardor where sport of any sort is concerned but the sons, with the exception of August Belmont, Jr., do not go in at all for horses or sports of any sort. GEORGE CRABBE, who was the last of the school of poets, was educated for the medical profession, or, rather, he was about half educated for it. His father could not afford to send him to a university, so that all the classics be acquired was the smattering be could get at a country school, and all his medical training was such as he could pick up in an

anothecary shop. A DEAD MAN'S MISTAKE

His Will Makes Bequests Amounting to Considerably More Then the Property. CHICAGO, May 6.-The late Charles L. Han cock, whose estate was presented for adjudication to the Probate Court to-day, is not the first person, as the Probate Court records show, who has devised a large quantity of property to charities and individuals without leaving money enough to pay the bequests. Specific devices of \$15,000 and a general bequest of devices of \$15,000 and a general bequest of equities are made, though, according to the showing of the petition for issters, Mr. Hancock's estate will hardly amount to \$4,000.

The will of the deceased provides for the payment of \$5,000 each to Mrs. E. L. Wood, of Brooklyn; John H. Moriarity, Matilda Phillips and two daughters of James S. Hancock. In addition to this the will directs that the income from deceased's interest in the property left by his brother George be paid to three nieces and a nephew, and all the rest and residue of the property, which Mr. Hancock seemed to believe he owned, is ordered to be paid to the President and fellows of Harvard College.

TAKING A FOREMOST PLACE.

The Pittsburg Stenographers' Association Among the Best. The regular monthly meeting of the Pit burg Stenographers' Association will be held to-morrow evening, at their rooms, 412 Wood street. A special programme has been pre-pared for the occasion, which is, in part, as fol-lows: Address by the President, Mr. A. M. Martin. A paper on "Is Shorthand a Desirable Profession?" by Mr. H. M. Kuester. A presentation of the "Phonograph-Graphophone," by Mr. George E. Motheral. A paper on "Shorthand Organizations," by Mr. Leander Traut-The organization is open to women as well as men. The meeting is one to which all are in-vited, and a large audience is anticipated. The Pittsburg Association is now taking rank among the foremost in the country.

The Biggest of the Season

From the Kansas City Star. "A freight train run over a snake the othe

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Imbrellas Not Property-A Cool Theft in a City Theater-Collections of Slippers-How Some Slippers Were Put on Sale. Who owns an umbrella? Not always its

owner. Thou shalt not steal does not apply to umbrellas. A man who would scorn apply to umbreilas. A man who would scorn to steal a cent, or even more if he had the chance, is not proof against the seductions of his neighbor's umbrella. But it is not of um-brella stealing in general that I have something to say; a single instance merely.

At a matinee in one of the city theaters recently a young lady, with a gold-topped umbrella, occupied a seat in the front row. Beside har sat a lady when the same and the s

her sat a lady, who also possessed an umbrella.
At the conclusion of the performance both traveled up the aisle until near the door, and the lady first mentioned discovered she had no umbrella. She retraced her steps at once, and returning to her seat found no trace of the missing umbrella. The attaches of the house who were picking up the programmes said they had not seen it. So the fair owner had not seen it. So the fair owner of the missing gold-topped umbrella started for the street. When she reached the lobby it suddenly occurred to her that her neighbor in the front row of the parquet, besides wearing a remarkable bon-net with pink flowers in it, had attempted to gether too familiar and friendly. This thought hastened her toward the street, and her eager progression caused the matinee loungers in the lobby to imagine that she was out of her senses.

AT the corner of the street she overtook the pink bonnet and the young woman who were it. The latter had a beau on one side, and an umbrella in her right hand. It was not the umbrella. The expedition in search of a gold-topped umbrella was about to be abandoned, the chief of the expedition had turned on her heel, when she perceived that the pinkonneted female held close to her cloak anot ambrella-The Umbrella! "Give me that umbrella!" was all she said.

and the face under the pink bonnet grew crimson as the stolen property was restored without a murmur. This incident happened a few days ago. New what I should like to know is, how came an apparently respectable girl-for all her pink bonnet, she seemed above the criminal class-to deliberately steal that umbrella? There is snace

for her reply in this column. DEOPLE collect postage stamps, horseshoes, coins, books-I once knew a man who col-lected relics of murderers, knives, guns, revolvers, razors, mallets-stones, diamonds and

shells-why not slippers? A collection of slippers never came into my head till a married man whose friendship l enjoy showed me one that he had made during some 30 or 40 years. How many pair he had ! forget; several dozen I know. There were all sorts. Some were finely embroidered-nearly all of them showed ornamentation at feminine bands. He is—well, there is no need to identify the man. Probably you can guess his call-

A NYHOW he did not do what another man, of whom I have heard tell, did to the scandal of all his triends. For this man, who was a terrific fellow with the girls, no less than seven fair creatures manufactured pairs of slippers, all delicious things of embroidery, ribbons and velvet, and presented them to the lucky favorite at Christmas.

This was an embarrassment of riches, and the wretched man having picked out the finest pair for his own use, quietly placed the remaining six pairs of slippers in the show window of a drygoods store downtown for sale. And they fetched fancy prices, I am told.

A SOMNAMBULIST'S TRIP.

He Boards a Train While Asleep and Proceeds to Toronto.

BURGETTSTOWN, May 6. - Last Saturday night Robert, a 14-year-old son of James Lyons. living midway between Florence and Comets-burg, arose in the night, took his rifle, over-

bulistic nature had played upon him, hid until bullstic nature had played upon him, hid until all the men had gone home, when he came home and crawled into bed. It is supposed he strayed away in his sleep and did not awaken until he was on the train bound for Toronto, and this belief is strengthened from the fact that the lad had been planning to go butting, and was to start in few days; also by the fact that he took for his rifle shot instead of bullets. A FLOURISHING ORDER.

Membership of the Senior American Mechan

ics Increasing Rapidly. HARRISHURG, May 6 .- The Senior Order of United American Mechanics began the sessions of its State Council in this city to-day, with representatives in attendance from 150 coun-

cils of the 220 in active operation in Pennsylvania. The State Council Secretary's report vania. The State Council Secretary's report shows the order to be in encouraging numerical and financial condition. The past year 36 councils were organized. The membership increased from 13,661 to 15,290. The suspensions numbered 1,147, and the deaths reached 116.

The subordinates council received \$123,-480 15, of which they disbursed for benefits and relief \$58,027 48. The number of widows of deceased members is 500 and orphans 635. The total amount of widows and orphans' fund is \$61,230 64.

MINERAL REDUCTION PLANTS.

Scheme to Make Them Part of the Chicago World's Exhibition.

CHICAGO, May 6.-The latest plan that seen likely to be adopted by the World's Fair directors, is one for the erection of mineral reduction plants on the Fair grounds. Heretofore exhibits representing the mining industry have consisted mainly of a display of ores. It is pur-

consisted many of a supply of orea, it is purposed to give a practical illustration of the process required to reduce ore to metal.

All the necessary space, 100 acres or more, will be allotted as soon as the site is decided upon. Then a committee of practical men will be appointed to arrange the general outline of the plan. The idea is to have all the reduction plants necessary erected for each State and plants necessary erected for each State and Territory that produces ore. Some will need many plants and some few, according to the variety of ores produced,

Commander McCalla's Claim.

Commander McCalla is frank, anyhow. He owns up to the truth of the most serious accusations against him, and claims that the severe punishments he inflicted on his crew were ecessary to maintain discipline on board his ship. It now only remains for the court to deermine whether or not such a claim is reasable and proper. The answer ought to be

He is Listening.

From the Philadelphia Press, J Our esteemed townsman, the Hon. Robert E. Pattison, isn't thinking much about politics just now. His placid demeanor suggests that he has generously concluded to allow the other ellows to do the worrying. Nevertheless, it is believed that Brother Pattison has his ear close to the phone, and would hear distinctly if his country should call him.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Dr. Samuel Rush Haven. JOLIET, ILL., May 6,-Dr. Samuel Rush Have

of Chicago, died here suddenly yesterday of paral-yels at the home of his brother, Hon. Dwight Ha-ven. Dr. Haven was a distinguished physician and surgeon, with a world-wide reputation. He came to illinois in 1834 and went out with the first came to lilinois in itsia and went out with the first troops as a brigade surgeon under General Grapt. He was successively promoted to division, corps and general surgeon in the Army of the Potomac, and served on the staffs of Generals Heintzelman, Hancock and Grant. He was a native of New York State, having been born in Sheridan, Chautauqua county, in 1827.

Dr. W. C. Evans. ERIE, May 6.-Dr. Wm. C. Evans, of this place, died to-day at Dunkirk. He was president of the Eric County Medical Society, a member of the Board of Pension Examiners, a member of the Masonic craft and belonged to a number of bene-ticary organisations.

Berjamin McAllister. OMAHA, NEB., May 6.-Benjamin McAllister, nissioner of the Union Pacific Rati road, died very suddenly at his residence last night of failure of the heart. He was in his office yesterday attending to business as usual.

GREAT INTEREST IN IT.

Unnaunity Large Attendance at the Woman's Clob-St. Augustine Visited in Fancy-The Grove-Eccles Wedding - Other

Society News and Gossip. The attendance of the regular meeting of the oman's Club, which was held in the Teachers' Library yesterday afternoon, was unus ly large, so much so that an adjoining office was called upon to supply chairs with which to seat the members. The full attendance, of course, acted like a tonic on the meeting, and the increased and stimulated interest resulted in on of the most delightful sessions of the year. After the routine business, the Secretary and Treasurer were instructed to make all arrange ments for the joining of the Federation of

ments for the joining of the Federation of Moman's Club by the Pittsburg Woman's Club. Business disposed of, a very well-written paper on "The Cities of Spain," by Mrs. W. House, which was the result of long and continued study, and testified to the lady's thorough knowledge of the subject which she treated, both in the past and present, was read by Mrs. George H. Taylor, the writer of the paper being absent.

At its conclusion an informal talk on St. Augustine, the quaint old Spanish city of Fiorida, was given by Mrs. Dr. A. Easton, who but recently returned from that city, where she has been spending the winter. As, by her charming chat, visions of the beautiful city which, by the magic wand of money in the hand of Mr. Henry M. Flagler, has arisen from the Rip Van Winkle condition of ancient St. Augustine, an almost irrepressible desire to visit it took possession of the entire club, and, after hearing of the magnifeence of the Ponce de Leon Hotel, one member ventured to ask if persons of moderate means could afford to soend a week there. They were assured that reasonable rates and comfortable accommodations could be secured outside of the Ponce de Leon, but that that palace was never built for people of moderate means. Everything, however, in the city is eminently

tions could be secured outside of the Ponce de Leon, but that that palace was never built for people of moderate means. Everything, however, in the city is eminently "Flagler!" but while Mr. Flagler is "monarch of all he surveys," and inclined to be a trifle tyrannical, the fact remains that he has been a great public benefactor, and is now engaged in working for the successful passage of the river and harbor bill, which will be so beneficial to St. Augustine.

A tourist in going into the city is informed that everything that is orange-colored belongs to Mr. Flagler, and almost everything is orange color. The old inhabitants are not very much pleased with the doings of the gentleman, as under his management the old landmarks are rapidly disappearing, the old buildings are being replaced with magnificent structures that are perfect gems in architecture of Roman and Spanish design. Mr. Flagler has built two churches, with parsonages, and donated them to the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations respectively. For the dedication of the latter, which is of his own chosen fauth, he had Dr. Paxton, the famous New York divine, and the entire church choir from the metropolis. St. Augustine of the present is but a suggestion of St. Augustine of the present is but a suggestion of St. Augustine of the future, however, if the plans for improvement and beautifying, of Mr. Flagler are consummated. After a vote of thanks was given Mrs. Easton for her kindness the club adjourned.

THIRTY GUESTS AT TABLE. The Junta Club Dines Well and Exhibits

Ita Terse Wit. The fourth annual banquet of the Junta Club took place at the Duquesne clubhouse last evening. About 30 guests were seated at a table fairly burdened with "American Beauties" and Jacqueminot reses, whose delicious perfume permeated the atmosphere of the room, and whose deep crimson coloring con trasted prettily with the spotless napery which draped the banqueting board. The menu included everything that an epicure could de-sire, and consisted of 13 courses. When the

sire, and consisted of 13 courses. When the appetite had been appeased the wit began to flow, and Mr. Rea, the President of the noted little exclusive club, by saying, "Tis ever common that meu are merriest when they are from home," gave the signal for the toasts. Mr. J. J. Miller, the toast master, instructed the party "To be large in mirth, anon we'll drink a measure, the table round." Mr. Lincoln, as regards "The Junta," said, "Much may be said on either side." Of "Professional Men," Rev. George Hodges said: "The more we study we the more discover our ignorance." we study we the more discover our ignorance." Mr. Weeks on "The Future of Pittsburg," re-

marked that "A manufacturing district sends out, as it were, suckers into all its neighborburg, arose in the night, took his rifle, overcoat and dog and started off, and when next heard of he was in Toronto, O. The boy is a somnambulist, and when, on the following morning, his parents learned of his absence, they became alarmed. Searching parties were organized and the country scoured, but to no avail.

Yesterday afternoon the boy made his way back home. When he came near the house he saw a large crowd of men in the woods near by, and, feeling ashamed of the trick his somnambulistic nature had played upon him, hid until ponded to "Wit and Humor" as follows: "Now I perceive the devil understands Welsh, and 'tis no marrel he's so humorous." Mr. Woodwell on "Art" said: "Piety in art—poetry "The Ladies" received the following tribute

from Mr. Buchanau: "And when a lady's in the from Mr. Bucchanan: "And when a lady's in the case you know all other things give place." The floral decorations were furnished by A. M. & J. B. Murdoch. The Committee of Arrange-ments, to whom great credit is due, consisted of H. E. Collins, A. W. Mellon and Charles P.

THE GROVE-ECCLES WEDDING.

Nuptials of a Charming Young Lady and a Young Business Man.

An important wedding in the Fourth U. P. Church of Allegheny last evening united Miss Eliza Eccles, a charming young lady, and Mr. John Grove, one of Pittsburg's prominent young business men. The hour of the ceremony, 8 o'clock, witnessed the church filled with guests, anxiously awaiting the bridal party, having entered through doors opened by Messrs. John McIntosh and Joseph Mc-Naugher, and escorted to their seats by Messrs. Archie Robinson, Lewis Beatty, James Barbour and Dr. Samuel McNaugher, who also led the bridal procession to the flower-decked altar. Miss Josie Scott as maid of honor, and Mr. David McNaugher as best man, followed the shers, and preceded the bride and groom. In the absence of the regular paster of the church,

ushers, and preceded the bride and groom. In the absence of the regular pastor of the church, Rev. J. M. Fulton, D. D., the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Reed, of the First U. P. Church of this city.

In the costuming of the bride and her maid a pretty, unique, English style was introduced, and exquisite hats of lace and flowers completed their toilets. Bouquets of roses were carried, and the bride were a bridal gift from the groom, a pair of diamond earrings. After the services at the church the more intimate friends and relatives of the newly wedded pair were conveyed to 95 Fremont street, Allegheny, where the reception was held, and where the merry strains of Guenther's Orchestra floated through the heavily perfumed air of the brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated rooms and mingled with the joyous laughter and animated conversation of the company. An elegant supper was served, and the presents, of which there were a great many, were viewed and admired. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Grove departed for an extended Western wedding trip. They will, at Portland, Ore., be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duff, the latter the bride's sister, and herself a bride of recent date, her nuptials having been celebrated in Allegheny, it will be remembered. From there they will take an ocean steamer and continue their journey to San Frandsco, and over the Union Pacific home, at the expiration of six weeks.

Tendered a Perfect Ovation The hall of Colonel J. W. Patterson Post 151, G. A. R., was filled to overflowing last night at an open meeting of the post to greet Depart-ment Commander Denniston. In addition to the State Commander's personal popularity, the fact that this was his first visit to the post since his elevation to the head of the organization in Pennsylvania, served to swell the crowd. He

Social Chatter.

was accorded a perfect ovation.

THE King's Sons, of St. Peter's Church, gave a very enjoyable entertainment in the Sunday school room of their church last evening. The following programme was rendered to a full house: A banjo solo by Mr. George B. Lander; a declamation by Mr. E. S. McClelland: vocal olo, "Only For Thee," by Mr. Thomas Smith; amation, Miss Nellie Gardner; vocal solo Miss Nellie Grimes; reading, Mr. George Cromlish; vocal sole, Mr. S. H. Nicholson; vocal quet, Mrs. Challinor and Mr. H. M. Reed; lish; vocal solo, Mr. S. H. Nicholso vocal solo, Miss L. Loomis, and a vocal solo, "You'll Remember Me," by Mr. Thomas J.

HON. WILLIAM WEST, the blind orator of Ohio, will deliver the annual address to the alumni of Washington and Jefferson College this evening at the First Presbyterian Church this city. His subject will be "The Duty of Patriotism to the Church and conversely The Reciprocal Duty of the Christian Citizen to the THE marriage of Miss Helen Casey and Mr.

R. Clark Porter will be celebrated at the home of the young lady's father, Mr. W. F. Casey, No. 55 Union avenue, Allegheny, next Monda evening. MR. HARRY PECKER will entertain his gentlemen friends at his home, Niagara street, THE BECK OBSEQUIES.

PRACTICALLY NO BUSINESS IN THE HOUSE OR SENATE.

Meeting of the Republican Caucus Upor the Silver Question-A Full Agreement Not Yet Reached-The House Pension Bill to be Equelched.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Under a dripping sky, the mortal remains of James Burnie Beck late United States Senator from Kentucky, were borne at 10 o'clock this morning from the esidence of Representative Breckinnidge, of Kentucky, to the Capitol. They were accompanied by the Senate Committee of Arrangenents and the honorary pallbearers named by the Kentucky delegation yesterday.

Arriving at the east front of the Senate wing. he Senators and pallbearers left their cargreat influence in the party are due to his mastery of the tariff, and other measures of revenue legislation—none of which is the Senate allowed by the Constitution to originate. His greatest source of influence formed, would thus be taken from him as soon as he was taken from the House. But worse than this, the Democratic party in the House would be deprived of the leadership of the man whose strength it needs most. By electing him Speaker of the next Congress, it can completely do away with the effects of the revolutionary proceedure of the present House, and so restore the old order of conservatism and respect for constitutional and parliamentary law. It can do this with no one else so well as Mr. Carlisle." riages, and, forming in two lines, with Senators Blackburn and Evarts at the head, the casket was borne from the hearse by a detail of eight Capitol police up the steps and into the marble com, after which the committee retired, leaving the active pallbearers to act as the guard of honor. The casket was then opened and the doors of the marble room were thrown open to the public for an hour and a half.

The Very Simple Ceremonies. Ar the sound of the gavel the assemblage was seated, and Dr. Bullock read the nineticth

Psalm, which he followed with a brief prayer. Dr. Butler then read the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians. The reading was followed by prayer. At the conclusion of the prayer, the funeral corteze again formed, and at 1:30 o'clock, left the Senate chamber in the order in which it had entered. The President and his Cabinet followed immediately, then the Supreme Court Justices, the members of the Diplomatic Corps and the members of the House of Representatives. At 1:35 o'clock the presiding officer announced the Senate adjourned until 12 o'clock to-morrow.

The casket was borne to the hearse through the cast door of the Capitol between two lines composed of the members of the Senate and House Committees on Arrangement, who stood First Corinthians. The reading was followed Iouse Committees on Arrangement who stood with uncovered heads. The rest of those who were to accompany the remains to the Balti-more and Potomac station fell into the line. receding the hearse were the members of the iouse and Senate Committee on Arrangements on foot, and following it were the family ments on foot, and following it were the family and relatives in carriages, the President and members of his Cabinet in carriages and the members of the Senate and House of Representatives on foot. The procession took its way around the Senate side of the Capitol and up Pennsylvania avenue to the railway station. Upon its arrival at the station, the pall-bearers, the joint Committee on Arrangements, the Congressional Committee and the members of the Senate and House of Representatives who escorted the body to the station were drawn up in two lines. The casket was then carried through the station and placed on the exact through the station and placed on the exact spot where the deceased Senator fell when stricken down with heart trouble last Saturday.

On the Scene of Death.

THERE it remained for a few seconds, when, preceded by the honorary palibearers, it was carried through the station gate, down the long shed and placed in a heavy outer casket in the compartment car of the special train tendered by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The train was composed of three vestibuled Pullman cars, and was devoid of any drapery except in the interior of the car, where reposed the remains, which was trimmed simply with black bunting. Those who accompanied the body to Kentucky besides the family and a few friends of the decased were the Committee of Arrangements of the Senate, all of the Kentucky delegation in Congress, except Representative Goodnight, ex-Congressman Phil B. Thompson, Lieutenant Young, of the navy, and some of the honorary pall-bearers. The train started on its journey westward at 8 p. M., and is scheduled to reach Lexington to-morrow mercing at train was composed of three vestibuled Pullon its journey westward at 5 pt. R., and is schooluled to reach Lexington to-morrow morning at
9 o'clock, where the funeral will take place.
This morning, immediately after the reading
of the journal, the House took a recess until
12:45. After the recess, on motion of McCreary,
of Kentucky, the House adjourned in order to
enable the members of the body to attend the
funeral ceremonies to be held in the Senate in
honor of the memory of the late James B.
Beck.

Meetings of Senate Committees MEETING of the Senate Pensions Commit tee was held to-day, at which the Morril disability and service pension bill combined, sub stituted by the House for the Senate depend

ent pension bill, was under consideration. For mal action was postponed until the next meet ing of the committee. It is understood, how was practically unanimous and that the committee will recommend the Senate to non-concur in the action of the House.

An effort was made by the Senate Republican Silver Committee to-day to agree upon a sliver bill to be reported to the caucus. Three of the 13 members were absent. The 10 present, together with Senator Stewart, who was invited to take part in the proceedings, after a discussion lasting nearly three hours, decided to report to a carcus to be held some day this week, the bill reported by Senator Jones from the Finance Committee some weeks ago, with amendments. One of the amendments proposed strikes out the provision in the reported bill that the notes issued for the purchase of bullion, when redeemed, shall be cancelled, and instructs the Secretary of the Treasury to reissue them, with the proviso that the amount outstanding shall not at any time be in excess ported to the car

and instructs the Secretary of the Treasury to reissue them, with the proviso that the amount outstanding shall not at any time be in excess of the amount paid out for the bullion deposited. Another amendment is the addition of the sixth section of the bill adopted by the House caucus, which provides for the covering into the Treasury of about \$70,000,000 of lawful money now held for the redemption of national bank notes. The Jones bill, it will be remembered, directs the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase monthly sliver bullion to the value of \$4,500,000, the notes in payment thereof to be redeemable in lawful money. Two of the members of the committee felt today that they could not unqualifiedly give their support to the measure, although they were willing to have the matter go to the caucus for its decision. One of them, it is said, will support it in case it is approved by the other Republican Senators, but the other was not ready to go even so far. He desires time to considir the situation. Senators in the bit of Oregon, stated, in referring to the proposed compromise, that while personally he was in favor of the free coinage of sliver, he believed the measure (the bullion reilemption clause baving been omitted) to be free from any vicious principles, and one that if adopted would ultimately lead to free coinage. In this Senator Teller agreed.

NOT POLITICS, THEY SAY,

But Misconduct of Several Sorts Cost Pull man Employes Their Places. CHICAGO, May 6.-The case against sever officials of the Pullman Palace Car Company, accused of discharging employes for political reasons, was taken up by the Election Commis-sioners to-day. After hearing the statements of the discharged men, Superintendent Sessions testified that the discharges were for nonpolitical reasons, quarreling, abusive lan political reasons, quarrening, abustle har-gugage and irregular hours, and not because they worked against the company's agent, Alderman Chasey, General Manager Brown corroborated Mr. Sessions. The commission decided to refer the charges to the State's Attorney for such action, if any,

The Champion Scratcher. From the Minneapolis Tribune.] A Hillsboro, Mich., man is said to have sold his vote for two bushels of buckwheat. How

he must have scratched. UNCLE SETH ON BROWNING.

've been a readin' Brownin'-our schoolmar said he writ The tallest kin' er potery the worl's diskivered yet; Now I like potery better'n pie, or any kin' e An' hanker for't like winter cows a-hankerin' for

grass.

took the book down to the brook, ser I, "I'll her it rich, I'll sonk myself in potery an' sentiment, and sich: The brook'll kinder keep in tune, the bobolink an' Will sing their rong, an' so keep time with this great post's words.'

An' so I started in to read; 'twas just like ridin' roun' In a big, bumpin', dingle cart right over new ploughed groun'; An' now an' then the ex 'ud break, an' down you'd go kerflop,
Then two or three more wheels 'ud bust, an' then
the hoss 'ud stop.

roun'cetimes the cart waz sideways, an' sometim upside down; An' then there'd come an awful joit, a kinder crazy crash, An' fust ye'd know the dingle cart 'ud bust an go to smash.

-B. W. Fose in Yankes Blade.

An' then he'd start off on a rush, an' go a-whirlin'

sunbury Nail Mill to-day, ordered by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, against a reduction of 20 per cent on the dollar on the 13% per cent card rate on tenpenny nails. All the men are idle. 'spose that's where the poem stopped-I didn't read no more: bones wuz mixed permiscu's-like, an' all my WASHINGTON, May &-Pirst Assistant Post The bobolink flew up a tree, an' never raised master General Clarkson, and Mrs. Clarkson, yip.
An' I went home, an' 13 weeks wus laid up 'ith left Washington this evening for their home in Des Moines, Ia., in obedience to a telegram announcing the alarming illness of General Clarkson's father.

DANGER FOR DEMOCRACY

Is What a St. Louis Editor Poresees if Car-

UNDER SUPERNATURAL DIRECTION.

Peculiar Case of Voluntary Starvation

a County Jall.

HARTFORD, May 6,-The most remarkable

case of religious fasting has come to light in the Hartford County Jail which has been re-

corded in this locality, the faster believing that he is acting under supernatural direction.

Patrick Gorman, the man in question, was con

nitted, April 9, for breach of the peace. From

that time until now he has positively refused all food, and says God has forbidden him to

eat. Until he has knowledge that this course is

spends the time in his cell on his knees with his Bible in hand. When he was on trial before Judge McCon

When he was on trial perore using a neconville, of the police court, he attempted to deliver a sermon for the Judge's benefit and informed that official that his body might be tortured, but his soul could not be. The faster shows no outward signs of insanity and performs his work intelligently.

HE IS IN LUCK.

Mine by a King.

Under date of March 10 we learn from Mr.

Ienry Norman, who has been corresponding

for a syndicate of newspapers, THE DISPATCH included, and acting as special commissioner of the Pall Mall Gazette on a trip around the

world, the following facts: "During my stay in Siam the King gave me a

or the mine, and expect to be two months in

he jungle. I take a mining expert, an inter-

reter, two Sikh soldiers as escort, two ser

ants, ten elephants, five sporting rifles, etc.

shall come out on the other side of the Malay

peninsula, and probably go home for a month or two at once. But I don't mean to give up

Mr. Norman's description of the interesting

journey mentioned above will appear in next Sunday's issue of THE DISPATCH.

MASONS LAUGH AT MUD.

Rain Had No Terrors for the Knights Who

Marched Through Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 6.-The Maryland Masonie

centennary was celebrated here to-day. Not

withstanding a drenching rain and muddy streets the parade was well worthy the crowds

that gathered under umbrellas to witness it. The high officers rode in carriages. The

drenched Knights marched to the Academy of

an address, outlining the history of the order in Maryland and predicting that it would endure

through the coming century.

Then came the singing of a centennial ode and the presentation of a testimonial in the shape of a massive punch bowl and ladle of silver with a gold lining beautifully chased and oxidized to Past Grand Master Hopkins, on behalf of the Grand Encampment of the United States.

The exercises closed with a benediction by Sir Knight Rt. Rev. Bishop Coleman.

B. & O. BENEFITS.

Over \$2,000,000 Paid Out by the Relief

Department Since 1880.

Ohio Railroad Company (relief department) makes the following statement of receipts and disbursements for the month of February last:

Receipts, \$33,969; disbursements, \$33,211. Benefits paid by the relief department from May 1,

1830, to February 28, 1890, aggregate \$2,223,933.

A system of company's surgeons has been established upon the lines of the Baltimore and Obio Company. In all cases of injuries to passengers or employes requiring surgical aid, the regular appointed surgeon of the company that can reach the point the quickest must be called by the officer of highest rank present, without delay, and the case put in his exclusive charge, but in cases of emergency surgical

sive charge, but in cases of emergency surgica

aid is ordered to be procured until the arrival

CUPID GROWN GRAV

Mrs. Dolliver's Heart is Worth a Pile o

Money, Though Rather Aged.

BARNSTABLE, April 6.-In the Superi

suit for \$50,000 damages brought by Mrs. Eliza B. Dolliver against William M. Atkins, both of

Provincetown. Plaintiff is 68 years of age,

while defendant is 72 and the wealthiest resident of Provincetown.

Plaintiff claims that defendant proposed

marriage; that she accepted, but after she had prepared her weeding trousseau defendant de-nied that any engagement had been made. De-fense closed its case to-day, and the court ad-journed until to-morrow.

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' EXAMINATION

ates Fixed by the Commission for the Sev

ISPECIAL THEEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HARRISBURG, May 6 .- The Soldiers' Orphan

for the examination of the pupils in the vari-

ous soldiers' orphan schools: Whitehall, May 27; Butler, June 16 and 17; Uniontown, June 18

and 19, Loysville, June 20 and 21; Mt. Joy. June 23 and 24; Northern Home, June 26: Harford, June 27 and 28. The schools will close June 30. Mr. Pomeroy was re-elected Chief Clerk, and ex-Mayor Patterson, of this city, Clerk.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES PRESIDES

At a Meeting of the Slater Fund Trustees is

NEW YORK, May 6,-The Slater Fund trus

tees met here to-day, ex-President Hayes pro

siding. The fund is for the education of col-

ored children in the South. The board ac-

cepted the report of its agent, Rev. Dr. Hay-good, as to the work done in the past year, and authorized him to continue the same work dur-ing the ensuing year.

A Pleasant Birthday Party.

Miss Mamie Dilworth gave a birthday party

last night at the home of her parents, 258 Arch

street, Allegheny, which was attended by about

20 of her young friends. The evening was spent in playing games and enjoying the music ren-dered by some of the guests. Later refresh-ments were served, and on departing the hostess was given sincerest wishes for "many happy days."

Nallmakers Strike.

SUNBURY, May 6.-There was a strike at the

Sunbury Nail Mill to-day, ordered by the Amal-

New York.

eral Institutions.

1880, to February 28, 1890, aggregate \$2,223,933

BALTIMORE, May 6.-The Baltimore

brough the con

fusic where Sir Edward T. Shultz delivered

Disputch Correspondent Pres

-A Chester baby fell from a second story lisle is Made Senator. ith slight injury. ST. Louis, May 6.-The Republic will print -A Meadville rooster whipped an owl, a n editorial to-morrow in which it will state dog and two roosters. that the movement to take Hon. John G. Car--Petroleum in large quantities has been lisle out of the House and put him into the ound in New Mexico. Senate has acquired a dangerous momentum which should be checked at once. It says:
"As in the popular mind membership in the Senate is a higher honor than in the House of

in one haul, and 400 during the day. -A. Henry, of Pocopson, Chester coun-Representatives, it is natural that there should ty, aged & years, has never ridden on a Representatives, it is natural that there should be a widespread desife to honor Mr. Carlislo with the supposed promotion. But in any view of the case this spontaneous movement is a mistake. Mr. Carlisle would be reduced from the leadership of the House opposition, and the virtual leadership of his party to the ranks in the Sentate. His strongest hold on the country and his great influence in the party are due to his mastery of the tariff, and other measures of revenue legislation—none of which is the -Wolves are doing so much harm in Iowa that hunts are organizing for their or

-Ice cream and cake have been introduced

-At Columbia, Pa , 117 shad were taken

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

as a novel and happy feature of "prize decia-mations" at Bluebill, Me., Academy. -William Gallway, the pioneer among railroad engineers, who has just died, traveled over 1,540,000 miles during his lifetime.

her lover because he bought red trimming for her hat when she wanted blue. So she shot -The national debt of Germany, which is much smaller than that of any other great country in the world, is, in round figures, \$192,-900,000.

-A St. Louis colore! woman got mad at

-Beers is the name of the Austrian sculptor who has succeeded in discovering a process for molding marble fluid precisely as bronze is molded.

-Henry Warren, a man who sells newspapers on the Derby Railroad, between New Haven and Birmingham, is now in his 82d year, and is cutting a third set of teeth.

copy of the New England Courant of February 11, 1723, that was printed by Beujamin Frank-lin, in Queen street, Boston, Mass. eat. Until he has knowledge that this course is disapproved by the Creator it is his intention to keep up the fast.

He professes that he has not known what hunger is since his incarceration. At every meal the regular allowance given at the jail is passed to him, but nothing has yet induced him to partake of the food. Water has been received by him, but in no greater quantity than that allowed other prisoners. The man has performed his work daily since his imprisonment, turning out his full allotment of chair seats. When not at work or asleep he spends the time in his cell on his knees with

self as a witness in a case which was pending before him as judge. He wanted to serve as juryman also, but the defense objected. -The basin of an extinct crater in Nevada has been turned into a storage reserveir. It is

one and a half miles long by one mile wide, and is fed by a canal that taps the Susan river. -A curious package was shipped by express from Jacksonville to Baltimore the other day. It was a small white casket with silver trimmings, containing the embali of a valuable dog.

-Sparrow heads are legal tender among Michigan youngsters, in lots of ten. It takes one lot to buy a fishpole and two will purchase a baseball, when they have been cashed in at the Becorder's office.

—Joe Swain, of Bear Creek, Crook

-Lake Chelan, Wash., never freezes, although in latitude 48° north. The reason given is that it is so deep, and the warm water always rises from the bottom to supplant the cold, which goes down to warm itself. The Indians fish in the lake at all seasons and use salmon

concession—a lease—of a gold mine in his ter-ritory. * * To-morrow at daylight I start has just been taken in the Delaware river has just been taken in the net of William Smith, an old fisherman, at the Lambertville, N. J., fishery. It measured 31 inches in length, 8 inches in breath and 5 inches in thickness, and weighs 13% pounds. -The statement in a magazine that butterflies have gone to the remarkable height of 800 feet in the Alps has elleited from Mr. Maxwell

> last summer he encountered numerous butter-flies on a peak of the Sierra Nevada 13,000 feet. -Nearly 4,000 immigrants arrived in New York Sunday on the steamships Umbria, La Bretagne, City of Chester, Moravia and

-A. C. Brackett, who has been searching —A. U. Brackett, who has been searching into the subject, says that previous to the time of Richard II. (1377-99) all the English women who rode at all rode like men. Richard married Annie of Bohemia, the eldest laughter of Charles IV., Emperor of Germany, and it is to her that we owe the introduction of the sidesaddle. It is stated that she was deformed, and, therefore, could not ride with ease on the usual saddle.

-Estimate of the world's population: The Mongolians lead with about 630,000,000, and the Aryans, which comprise practically all the people of Europe, four-fifths of those of the American continent and all of the civilized residents of Australia, come next, with 545,000,000. The negroes are put at 150,000,000, the Semitic people at 65,000,000, the Malays and Polynesians at 35,000,0000, and the Indians of North and South America at 15,000,000.

-Margaret Kinney, of Alpena, Mich., has been asleep for two years. She lies motion less on the bed for two weeks at a time, taking neither food nor drink. She has not spoken neither food nor dring. She has not spoken during the entire time, and rarely opens her eyes. Her general health seems to be good, but her face has a deathly white appearance. Formerly she was vivacious and very bright. The cause of her long sleep is a puzzler for physicians. It was preceded by a very slight sickness.

liquor or tobacco in any form. He weighed 250 pounds, 6 feet and 1 inch in height, and had dark eyes. He shot an L. C. Smith double tengange gun, 13-inch barrels and loaded his own shells by hand. He always used the same load at all kinds of targets. There was no doubt that Mr. Yerrington could shoot 300 or even 500 targets in succession with as little fatigue and make scores fully equal to any shooter in the United States.

-Mr. Henry Jones, of Stratford-upon-Avon, has just died at the age of 86. For upward of half a century Mr. Jones has been a Stratford celebrity; his museum of curiosities has been visited by thousands of English and American travelers, including prominent American travelers, including prominent Shakespearean writers and actors. The museum consists of figures of men, beasts and birds, shaped from roots of trees, curiously wrought stones, and allegarical figures and subjects carved in oak panels by Mr. Jones. The eccentric man also wrote execrable versea, which he used to recite to visitors. His visitors' book contained the names of many famous persons. There is a book, now rare, devoted to Mr. Jones and his museum called "The Glyptic," by John W. Jarvis, published in London in 1875.

HUMOROUS BITS.

vestibule car .- Boston Herald. One of the reasons lately assigned for giving the ballot to woman is that she always re-turns a borrowed umbrella. - Boston Beraid. Popular as Ever .- "Are you Americans still as fond of ball as ever?"?

"Yes, indeed. Why, all our best families are iding ball-rooms to their homes." "Fawnoy."—Chatter. He was by nature nobly planned

A wink on holidays.

-Boston Courier. If we could have what job we please And exercise our own volition

For that must be a fat position Paradoxical This .- "You collect coins

on't you?"

A Fatal Defect.-Inventor-I am positive that I have the finest electric motor in the world. stendent-Well, you ought to make some

She Had Right of Way,-Husband-You emind me of a railroad crossing.
Wile-That's a nice remark! How do I remind on of a railroad crossing?

entil last night." "How were you brought over?"
"How were you brought over?"
a plane that hasn't been tuned for 30 years."

First Tramp-I don't see why our names

—Young Japs are regarded by American naval officers as the best kind of servants on shipboard. They are marvels of neatness, in-telligence, obedience and courtesy.

-John Worth, of Martinez, Cal., has a

-An Alpena, Mich., justice swore him-

county, Ore., has succeeded in raising 115 lambs for every 100 ewes he had in his band. Such an increase seems almost incredible, as 90 per cent is considered a large number of lambs to raise.

-What is said to be the largest shad ever caught above tidewater in the Delaware river

of California, a letter in which he pronounces the trip not at all remarkable. He writes that

Bothnia, About 2,000 were landed at the Barge Office, much to the disgnst of the over-worked employes, who were kept on the go on Saturday from 8 in the morning until 10 at

-The late E. W. Verrington, the champion wing shot of Connecticut, attributed most of his skill to the fact that he never used

Rolling in Riches-The passengers in a

And is above all praise. The druggist who can understand

We would be Minister to Greece,

"What are the rarest cents?"

Inventor-Yes, but it needs pushing .- Boston

band-First your gait and then the train .-Rare Melody .- "I never liked Wagner's

Y. Commercial Advertiser. don't get into the papers, Bill. Second Tramp-Why should they?

First framp-Well, I read to-day that a dinner was given to some big gun in New York a day or two ago. We get dinners given to its every day and nothing is ever said about it. Folks is prejudiced, Bill.—Hunsey's Weekly.