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THE INTER-CONTINENTAL SURVEY. The President's message to Congress, yes terday, recommended the appropriation of \$65,000, as the share of the United States for a preliminary survey of a railroad route to connect this country with the South American Republics. This work is one of the results of the Pan-American Congress and is intended to give accurate information concerning the practicability of a great north and south line which shall bring the two continents into close communication.

The joint action of the American Governmeats in securing such a survey and the importance of its object are sufficient reasons for such an appropriation, and there is little doubt that Congress will make it. While the improvement of facilities for ocean transportation holds out the most practicable method for transporting the commerce between North and South America, the value of a railroad line for rapid communication is manifest, and the international move meut to determine its practicability should be vigorously pushed.

The United States will readily furnish its share of the survey, although its experiing of any Government funds to aid in the construction of such a line.

THE REASONABLE METHOD.

The fraces in the House was terminated yesterday by the cool and courteous statement of Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia. The end of the row furnishes a valuable lesson, illustrating how much better a man will succeed by keeping his temper and observing the rules of courtesy than by getting into a passion. Mr. Bynum lost his temper and exhibited himself in the character of the man whose ultimate argument is to call another a liar. Mr. Wilson kept his temper and by a calm statement of the original Mr. Campbell's affidavit. This is the differ. the second exhibition the managers have to

ence between the method of the bully and refuse exhibitors space, is a proof of the rethat of the gentleman, and the latter has markable success of the project. But the a little more specifically than the State license proved the most effective. By his calm and further fact that important advantages reasonable attitude, Mr. Wilson has been might be secured to Pittsburg if the society successful in making it appear that a rather had the comparatively small amount of adquestionable perversion of his own and Mr. Bynum's words was made by Mr. Campbell in his campaign work of 1888.

her.

pavement.

enjoy ourselves mightily, although the jector of this company, which he has glamour is gone and we can no longer hand organized on broad lines. This organizer is over our souls with our dollars at the gate. | reported to have had a checkered career as a The American circus is a truly democratic lawyer, playwright, novelist and satirist. institution. There is a fiction of reserved The only production of his which has got so seats to be sure, but everybody has a fair far as to earn a public title was a satire on chance to see the elephant, and the odor of divorce laws called "Who Is Your Wife?" peanuts and wild beasts salutes all nostrils As the Louisville Courier-Journal aptly alike. Latterly the introduction of Indians suggests, this production of his is likely to and cowboys has made the circus a vehicle win even greater fame under its proper for dramatic representations of the caption, "Where Is Your Money?"

wild life of the West, and We congratulate the New York Herald, the lions and tigers, the camels and ele- which has constituted itself the journalistic phants, the monkeys and bears are someexponent of this scheme, as well as of that what in the shade. They will emerge from this obscuration no doubt before long. There geons withal, on the successful production is some possibility of the cowboy and the of its hundred million dollar bank, with its Indian lingering with us in actual life for a immense capital successfully projected on while yet, but the wild beasts of the forest the kite-flying imagination. The public is and jungle will always be genuine curiosi- also to be congratulated on the establishhas been disappointed at a hotel news stand ties on this continent. The circus appeals ment of a concern for guaranteeing infirm to mankind with its exhibition of the ex- railway securities in such shape that the aptraordinary, and as an attraction the lion or pearance of its guarantee on a railway bond the tiger or the elephant will outlast the will be sufficient notice to the investor not

believed.

to touch that bond with a pair of tongs.

statement of the "heads. I win: tails you lose"

THE deal by which Huntington and Vil-

lard have got control of the Pacific Mail

question that is Keeping the guessers busy.

vania Senators can always hold over him when

it comes to raking down the patronage.

orporations to be a political sham.

THE DRESSED BEEF DECISION.

The Supreme Court of the United States vesterday decided the dressed beef law, which prohibits the sale of meat not slaugh-1 25 | tered in the State enacting it, to be unconstitutional. This is the plain construction of the constitution which has been taken by all the lower courts before which such acts have been brought, and the decision of the United States Supreme Court would have been a foregone conclusion, even if it had not taken much more radical ground in the original package case.

red man or the cowboy.

The criticisms which the original package case has cycked may seem on the surface to apply to this decision; but there is a vital difference between. The State enactments with which the original package case dealt are sincere endeavors to exercise the police power of the States; the enactments which the dressed beef decision overthrows are undisguised efforts to forbid commerce between the States in a staple article of food. If this were permitted any State could just as well forbid the importation of grain, iron, lumber or groceries from another State, and stop all inter-State commerce completely.

It is a fair criticism of the original package decision that it will prevent State enactments honestly framed to secure the sale of healthy dressed beef from one State to another. But the principle involved in the case decided yesterday was the power of a State to entirely forbid inter-State commerce.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE IMPROVED.

A very striking example of the service which the Exposition Society can render to Pittsburg, and of the limitation of its useence with the transcontinental railroad fulness by its straitened finances is presentmay be a decided hindrance to the pledg. ed by the case reported in our local columns. Five important firms, of other places whose exhibits would have been valuable features of the Exposition, have been refused space in the next exhibition simply ent members have concluded that everything because all available space in the present was said in a Pickwickian sense; and the buildings has been occupied; and the Ex-House can proceed with its pusiness, without position Society has not the funds to put up fear of gore. new buildings. At least two of these firms if they had been encouraged to come here with their exhibits, would probably have located either their main establishments or important branches in this city.

The mere statement of these facts should arouse the business public to a prompt Montooth may be set down as a roorback. movement for securing that the Exposition IF Gilbert and Sullivan will set their shall not be compelled to turn away imquarrel to music they might make it one of the cause of the trouble, obtained from Colonel portant business for lack of ability to acivaliest of their comic operas. Bayne a disclaimer of an indorsement of commodate it. The fact that months before

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE TUESDAY, MAY 20,

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Two Parades-A Circus and a Sequel-Prepared for All Hazards - Thirty Thonsand People at the Play - Mr. Potter of Texas.

THERE were two parades on Smithfield street yesterday. One had been announced long before in flaming posters, rainbow-hued litho graphs and superlative advertisements in the newspapers. Everybody was aware that Foreaugh's great shows would make a triumphal procession through the two cities. Conpectators when the Indians and the cowboys and the golden cars and the elephants and the wild beasts and beastesses cantered and trotted and walked and lumbered over the Belgian blocks of Smithfield street. It was a great show and gratis

After the picturesque caravan had passed out of sight and the crowds had closed in be-hind it, or melted away after the mysterious fashion of crowds, another procession, which had not been advertised with red-lettered bills black, which had no brass band in the van and never a banner or golden chariot, moved najestically down Smithfield street.

Ten great horses, with glossy coats and shin-ing harness, stepped bravely out. Their necks were arched and they moved with an air of SENATOR QUAY mildly revises his views ous importance. And well they might and declares that he is not so much in favor of be proud for they drew, hung with chains upon Pattison as he was reported to be. This would four-wheeled truck, a mighty casting, a steel tend to restore Democratic confidence in Patti-son, if it were not for a distressing doubt as to roll of massive proportions, many tons weight, from some Pittsburg foundry. There was no which of Senator Quay's interviews is to be room for friskiness; every horse of the ten had o pull. No reins seem needed to guide them; the men who rode the wheel horses guided the THE excuse offered by a big bucket shop leaders by voice alone. in New York, which failed last week, that it

The heavy truck rolled on-Pittsburg's came to grief because all its customers were triumphal car-a victory of peace to celebrat long of stocks in the recent upward movement, There was nothing theatrical in this, but many is a frank statement of the business. The noti-fication to bucket shop betters that they must a man stopped to wonder at the casting's size and the huge horses, and to note the sharp conlose their money in order to keep the bucket trast between this parade and its predecessor. shops from breaking up-in which case they will lose their money anyhow-is the latest

Now I am prepared for anything but an carthquake." said a married man yester-day to his wife as he started down town with a ew umbrella and new trousers. "If it is fine my trousers will score a hit; if it rains my new mbrella will come into play." ectangular stones.

Steamship Company promises new develop Fanybody is still doubtful about the room ments in the plans of the money kings; but just what the new developments will be is a here for a new theater let him contemplate these figures and facts: The circus drew not less than 20,000 people to its two perform-ancesyesterday. The Boston symphony con-IT IS possible to take the view that the wonderful story about Senator Farwell's getcort drew 1,500. The Bijon had 1,500; Grand Opera House, 1,500 (more or less); Harris' ting beaten on four aces is not to be taken lit-Theater and the Academy 2,000 between them erally. It may be regarded as a parable show at least, and museums, etc., 1,000. It is safe to ing that whatever may be the magnitude of say that 30,000 people paid to be amused last Senator Farwell's political hand, the Pennsyllight, and it was a beastly wet night, too.

TELEGRAM received from Buffalo last night

conveys the intelligence that "Mr. Potter, Turn mention of Roswell P. Flower as of Texas," Gunter's new comedy drama was a successor to Carlisle in the leadership of the uccess. This may be quoted from the dis-atch: "Mr. Potter, of Texas," was produced House Democrats, suggests that the Demo crats by that selection would be anxious to o-night at the Academy of Music for the first show their professed opposition to trusts and ime in America. Mr. Gunter had it played one night in England last year to get a copy right in that country, which was necessary THE announcement that Mr. Vaux, the prevent pirates there from stealing the play as they did "Mr. Barnes, of New York." candidate for Congress to succeed Randall, new play was produced to-night under the management of Frank W. Sanger, manager of will make no campaign speeches is a pleasant departure from precedent, which is permitted by the fact that he has no opposition. If Mr. Vaux will carry the same rule into Congress the Broadway Theater, New York, and all the onditions were favorable to the success of the performance. The audience was large and in he can give the Congressional Record a rest sympathy with the players. The mounting was and win the approbation of the public. fine, the scenery excellent and the cast abso-IT is pleasant to observe that the beiligerlutely perfect.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

The

A MAN who can go into a drygoods store and come within six shades of matching a piece of dress goods, is a philosopher not to be snee at. If you don't believe it try it. REPORTS of what Quay is going to do in

Pennsylvania take a wide scope, but for that reason they are not half so interesting or per-A BARBER was cowhided in Philadelphia of tinent as the future reports of what he has done when he has finished. But that he will saturday for slandering his neighbors. This is he first instance on record where the public go take away the Allegheny delegation from oven with a barber.

> WHAT a terrible calamity there would be if heavy weight should drop while those 1,500,000 armers are waiting at the door of Congress.

CHINAMEN are lovers of the circus, and they invariably take a reserved. Press Agent

Davis says they do it so as not to get squeezed by their inferior American cousin. It is worth the price of admission to sit next to them and hear them talk pigeon English and laugh. THE United States Supreme Court has knocked out the anti-dressed beef legislation

PREHISTORIC BURIALS. MUSIC LOVERS DELIGHTED. Remarkable Archaeological Researches The Climax of the Senson Reached in the Made in the Past Few Days. Boston Symphony Concert- A Varied and

1890.

NEW YORK, May 19.-Mr. Alexander Craw-ford Chenoweth, of Washington Heights, whose Exquisite Programme Presented to a Large Audience.

archeological researches in the hillock at Kingsbridge road and Inwood street were de-DITTSBURG'S musical season of 1889-90 reached its climax last night in the first of scribed several weeks ago, has made some new and important discoveries within the last week. Last Monday, while digging into the east the two concerts given by the Mozart Club with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Quite side of the mound, he came upon a well-defined layer of ashes between the black surface soil appropriately one of the very largest and most tative audiences of the season crowded old City Hall, from the brilliant stage to the and the clean white sand in which he had found dingy cock-loft. If nearly 1,500 people will pay from \$1 to \$2 for the privilege of climbing up the steep stairs into that hot, parn-like hall, the skeletons already removed. Mr. W. H. J. Sieber, a young archaeologist who worked with Prof. Putnam in Ohio during his famous Prof. Putnam in Onio during ins latious mound explorations there, immediately recog-nized the position and nature of these ashes to be indications of prehistoric burials. The same kind of ashes, Mr. Sieber said, were around bodies in the Ohio mounds, and it was supposed that the dead bodies, when placed in the graves, bad been surrounded by burning ashes, which shrivelled up the flesh. The most remarkable of Mr. Chenoweth's dis-covaries however was made vasired as diswith its noisy unpleasant surroundings, what would be the patronage of a like attraction in : roomy, first floor auditorium, away from the noise-some market-place, and large enough to hold more money at half the prices? At home, the Boston Symphony Orchestra played this season before 50,000 people who paid but from 25 to 50 cents aplece, in addition to the 75,000 who bought the higher priced tickats, usary of them bidding large premiums in the fashion-The most remarkable of Mr. Chenoweth's dis-coveries, however, was made yesterday after-noon. He began digging in the midst of the ashbed near the foot of an old furrowed apple tree. A few inches beneath the sod he struck the charred stump of a cedar tree. The roots were thick and half decayed, and were half covered by the roots of the living tree a few feet away. The stump was some three feet in diameter and undoubtedly belonged to a tree. Mr. Chenoweth said, which had died 100 years ago and had flourished two or three hundred years. Under these trees of many centuries and covered with roots of the size of a man's leg lay another human skeleton. It was on its side, with its arms at full length and crossed at the wrists. Its mouth was wide open. Every tooth, sound and white, was in the heavy pro-truding jaws. The skull was of the size gen-eral type as the others found by Mr. Chenovwho bought the higher priced tickets, many of them bidding large premiums in the fashion-able rivalry for choice of seats. Pittsburg would rejoice to have some local Higginson step forth and sustain such an orchestra; but first and foremost we need the large and suit-able hall, indispensible to such popular results. Everyone who endured the discomforts of Old City Hall through the lengthy programme last night will join in a hearty godspeed to at least one part of Mr. Carnegie's munificent plans for the public good. Under more favor-able physical conditions, the epithet lengthy, as applied to this programme, could not have conveyed the faintest suggestion of weariness in the listenors. There was abundant variety

in the listeners. There was abundant variety in its several numbers, and a due sense of artistic fitness and proportion in their comb nation-as a glance will show: PART L.

Mme. Steinbach-Jahns "Peer Gynt," Op. 45 Grieg, Suite.

(The imps are chasing Peer Gynt.)

PART II. Mendelssohn's hymn of praise, Mrs. M. Henkler, first soprano, Miss Adah Scandrett, second soprano, Mr. H. B. Brockett, Tenor, Chorus and Boston Symphony Orchestra.

THE Liszt symphonic poem (a work that has When it comes to conjuring and the exercise of polite black art there is nobody in the field to been heard too often to need description) afforded the writer, from his temporary coigne excel Mr. Herrmann. He is quite as clever of vantage behind the curtain, a good oppor and entertaining as ever, and there were some novel features in the way of illusions that pleased the large audience which assembled there greatly last night. tunity to observe the personality of the con-ductor, who was called from the Leipzig Opera House to rule our country's best orchestra All music-loving Americans have a right to be interested in the man at that post: they have interested in the man at that post; they have equal reason to rejoics that the pitifully absurd contract labor law, which was blatantly invoked for the purpose, did not avail to de-pilve us of Mr. Arthur Niklsch. A short, siender, wiry frame, clean-limbed and with a fine reposeful face dominated by a wide brow, lif up by a pair of bright, deep eves and softened by a sensitive mouth-Mr. Nikisch presents upon the conductor's stand a personality that inspires confidence and sympathy. He conducts wholly from mem-ory, but without seeming to forget a single entrance of any instrument or losing the thread of the most complex passage. His beat, while firm and masterful to a degree, is yet singu-larly eloquent in subty suggesting to the play-From the Philadelphia Press.] of Pittsburg, and John M. Kennedy, a prominent politician of the same city, arrived at the Stratford Hotel yesterday morning. Though these gentlemen usually carry a political boom of some sort with them, their present visit is not connected with politics, but is parely pro-fessional. It is not unlikely they will take a trip to the seashore before they turn their faces homeward again. ing to the play larly eloquent in subtly suggestin ers all the varying shades of expr

THE splendid body of players which had ac WASHINGTON Post: But Indiana statesn are not the only things punished at the bar of

quired such technical proficiency under the House. five years of Mr. Gericke's strict disc seems to have needed only such a warm, mag netic leadership as that of Mr. Nikisch in order covered on Saturday that though he may unseat Democrats, he , can not seat them-when they feel like standing up for their rights. to approximate absolute perfection very closely indeed. There has been no falling off on the technical side in any department the technical side in any department, and there has been a decided gain in the vividness and richness of the orchestral colors. The symphonic poem was in truth a poem; full of life and feeling. One could not ask for more passionate intensity than filled the swelling phrases in the allegro tempestuoso, caught up from the cellos by the violins; yet the pastoral measures that followed were as deliciously pure and cool in their way. passed upon him in the House of Representatives. No blocks of five can carry Indiana this fall, nor yet in 1892. who has not the instincts or the breeding of a gentleman to assume the character late in life, but Mr. Bynum might at least curb his natural

GRIEG is chiefly known here by his songs. instincts enough to save him from carrying the manners of Greene county to the National His "Peer Gynt" suite, while not originally intended for concert use, is eminently charac-Capital, and lowering the House of Repre teristic of the man both in its subject matter sentatives to the level of a prize ring or cockteristic of the man both in its subject matter and in its orchestral treatment. It consists of extracts from the incidental music written for Ibsen's drama of the same name. The first movement, "Daybreak," with its simple theme akin to that of Mendelssohn's "Hebrides" overture, is a most graceful and tender morecau, redolent of northern climes. "The Death of Anse" is of a piece with the pathetic haunting volks-leider nit. PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: The candid and thoughtful person will search in vain for Mr. Bynum's boasted extenuating circumstances. Calling an opponent foul names is the poorest sort of argument, and in this Mr. Bynum bepicce with the pathetic haunting volks-leider of the Scandinavian people; it is given to the muted strings, and is harmonized in a style that suggests Paiaestrina. "Anitra's Dance" could not be daintier, with its touches of the triangle and its quaint Oriental melody; while the last move-ment is one of the most grotesque of fancies, its weird theme commencing in strongly marked staccati by the low strings and bas-soon, rising gradually into the higher instrutroversy. PHILADELPHIA Ledger: All who "egged on" the disorderly conduct of Saturday, or who failed to try to suppress it, earned the censure of the House in its organized capacity. soon, rising gradually into the higher instruone of them, however, Mr. Bynum, of Indiana ments and working up bit by bit to the most amazing tutti climax, with cymbals and every-thing else in full blast. The performance of was so censured. He strongly deserved it; and, as he is a Democrat among an intensely the suite was superb in all particulars. At its partisan Republican majority, he got it. Had close the applause was so enthusiastic that Mr. Nikisch was compelled to repeat the final he been a Republican, he probably would have scaped, as Mr. Bayne, of our State, did. Mrs. Steinbach-Jahns is blessed with a per BALTINORE Sun : To an unbiased mind the Mrs. Steinbach-Jahns is blessed with a per-sonal attractiveness and an ease of manner that prepossessed her audience in her favor. She began the favorite scene from "Frei-schuetz" in a somewhat reserved mood, that soon deepened, with the "Leise, Leise," into a genuine tenderness of feel-ing, and in the allegro culminated in a triumphant brilliance, Almost her only fault was a dismostion to overdo the anguage of Mr. Bynum will scarcely appear stronger than the provocation warranted or more "unparliamentary" than the conduct of Mr. Bayne, yet the majority proceeded at once to lash itself into a state of extreme indignation, and, riding down all opposition, passed a vote of censure upon the Indiana Democrat her only fault was a disposition to overdo the ritard in various places. Her volce is a full, rich, solid soprano, of unusual flexibility for its callber. The audience gave Mrs. Steinbach-Jahns quite an ovation, recalling her several times which was promptly administered amid much confusion by Speaker Reed. Under the circumstances, Mr. Bynum hit the nail on the head when he announced that he accepted the censure of the House "as a decoration of Janus quite an ovation, recalling her several times. Through the second half of the programme our local forces were in the ascendant. Mr. McCollum received a very cordial round of ap-plause as he stepped forward to conduct Men-delssohn's "Symphonic-Cantata," one of the few successful attempts to imitate Beethoven's innovation--in the immortal Ninth-of writing a symphony with a duster of yocal numbers onor." They Entertain Very Opposite Opinior symphony with a cluster of vocal numb A symphony with a cluster of vocal numbers in place of the last movement. It is a pity that the symphony could not have the most favor-able conditions for performance. The orches-tra as a whole had never played it before, and the brief morning reheatsal was not all all sufficient for the men and the new conductor to arrive at a perfect under-standing either of each other or of the score. Under these circumstances, the symphony was surprisingly well played; that is to say, there were no hitches and there were a great many beauties fairly brought out. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- In the Senate to-day the silver bill was taken up, with Mr. Dolph on he floor. He thought that international metallism was desirable. So far as he knew there was not a member of the Senate who was not in favor of both gold and silver as money. In considering the various plans proposed h-was satisfied that the plan proposed by the Secretary of the Treasury was open to less and to fewer objections than any of the thers, if the purpose was to keep both THE vocal part of the "Lobzesang" forms one gold and silver coinage in circulation. He argued against the free coinage of silver of Mondelssohn's best works. The scene, for instance, of the watchman creates an exas something that would stop the coinage of dramatic effect with simple as something that would stop the coilage of gold, but remarked that what he said in regard to free coinage did not, of source, apply to free coinage under an international agreement es-tablishing a ratio between gold and elver. At the close of Mr. Dolph's speech, Mr. Teller criticised some points of it, and said that it wouldn't do for that Senator or any other Senator to say with mettion that he was for the traordinary dramatic effect with simple means; the reiterated question, "Is the night far spent." with its disappoint-ing answer, works up most effective-ly at last to the triumphant declaration —first by the sole sorrano, unaccompanied and with only the charge to the major key, and then by the whole force of chorus and orches-tra-"The night, it departeth, the day cometh quickly." The strong massive choruses, the lofty chorale, the lovely dust for two sopranos and the richly varied numbers for tenor solo, all go to make up a thoroughly deligniful and inspiring work-one well worthy of commemorating the invention of printing as traordinary senator to say with unction that he was for the louble standard or for silver, and then favor double standard or for silver, and then two measures which were absolutely destructive of silver as money. He did not propose that the country should be deceived into believing that the proposition which cause from the Finance Committee meant silver at all. On the con-trary, he asserted that it means a single gold standard. of commemorating the invention of printing as it was intended, or any other great event in the progress of mankind. C. W. S. Mr. Mitchell expressed his dissent from the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-An ambitions young Englishman an-McCarthy's Mishaps - Herrmann's Dark nounces that he is about to produce a key to Browning's works. Secrets-All the Plays. It literally takes a meatax to carve out the

A KNOCKABOUT FARCE.

The Garden City Quartet will not compare

with the several quartets Pittsburg heard last

Harris' Theater.

Harry Williams' Academy.

Grand Opera House.

On Purely Professional Business

United States District Attorney Walter Lyon,

THE BYNUM-BAYNE RUMPUS.

PHILADELPHIA Record: Speaker Reed dis-

CINCINNATI Enquirer: Mr. Bynum, of In-

INDIANAPOLIS Journal . It is hard for a man

OREGON SENATORS DISAGREE.

Upon the Silver Question.

gon, so far as the representation of that State is concerned on this floor. I expressed in a speech I made on the 20th day of January las

A REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE.

A Father Confers the Third Degree of

being the conferring of the Third Degree of a father on his fourth son, he having before con-

ferred the degree on three other sons. Major

lereniah Rohrer was the happy father and Howard was the son. After the meeting a banquet was served in the hall. The third son to receive this decree was J. B. Rohrer, in 1882. The next son to receive it from his father's hand was Dr. G. B. Rohrer, in 1885. The third son was Grant Rohrer, in 1887. The Masonic records of the United States show ho such remarkable circumstance as this.

Soclety on His Fourth Son.

as on this question.'

cards.

-The Maine Savings Bank in Portland fun in "McCarthy's Mishaps," the farce has 325 unknown depositors, of which number 25 have not troubled their deposits since 1859. omedy which was given for the first time in Pittsburg at the Bijou Theater last night. Mr.

-A penniless Scotch immigrant accident-Barney Ferguson and Mr. John S. Marr are the two athletic comedians who have to hammer, ally stumbled upon a rich brotner in New York the other day whom he had not seen for years. slap, wrestle, tumble and dance out all the humor that this remarkable production con-

tains. That they are alive at the end of the -Several baskets full of fish that suddenperformance is quite a wonder. If there is anything in the farce besides the knockdown ly found themselves on dry land after the water receded have been picked up in Maine this and dragout features we could not see it. But week.

the riotous tomfoolery, in which Mesars. Fer--The spread of the English language is guson and Marr engage, undeniably makes the indicated by the fact that it was used in framing of a recent treaty between Russia China. audience laugh. The company contains some pretty girls, a capital dancer in Miss Lizzie Daly, and a clever little girl, little Vinie Daly. in Miss Lizzio

-French scientists have analyzed a quart of water taken from a typhoid infected district nd found 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 typhoid germs herein.

As for the farce itself, there is absolutely no -A young lady 19 years of age, named need to say anything about it. It is not of the Cyrenna A. Boyd, died at Sacramento, Cal., of least consequence to the players or the audiblood-poisoning caused by having her ears

-An Aroostook, Me., couple were married last week whose combined ages were 29 years, the bride being 14 and the bridegroom one year The company presenting "A Celebrated

-A Maine girl, 314 years of age, recently raveled from Michigan to her home in Thoms manly and effective, and Miss Rose Stahl, as aston unattended. She attracted more attention than a circus,

> -Scotchmen banquetting in London are now entertained with music of real northera bagpipes, played into a phonograph and sent to London by express.

-The popular fad in Washington nowadays is the study of the language and literature Harry Kernell's new company began a week'a engagement at this house last night. A num-ber of novel features are presented, and all of Spain, which was given a great impetus by the sessions of the Pan-American Congress,

-An Ausonia, Conn., druggist has an met with hearty commendation from the largo audience present. Of course Harry and John electric bell in a cabinet containing poisons. When the door opens the bell rings, reminding the compounder that he is handling poisons. Kernell are enough to draw well in themselves,

but Prof. E. Dever, the illusionist, Cain and Lorenzo, Will C. Matthews and Miss Nellie Harris, Ramze and Arno, the Aldens, and Prof. Johnson's mesmerism are no mean side -An English naval officer has invented a neumatic line-throwing gun, very light and portable, which fires a hollow shell bearing the bord to a wrecked vessel or into a burning building on dry land.

-A rich Italian has purchased the Villa Zirio, at San Remo, in which the Emperor Frederick was ill so long before he went to Berlin to be crowned, and has closed it rigor-ously against all visitors,

-A new red glass has been recently produced in Germany. Besides its use for the manufacture of bottles, goblets and vases of various kinds, it is applicable in photography and in chemists' and opticians' inboratories.

-- Captain Owen J. Sweet, of the Twentyfifth Infantry, and a special detail of troops have completed the work of setting headstones over the graves of General Custor's brave band who fell in the battle of the Little Big Horn, have 25 1970 une 25, 1876,

-Grasshoppers are very numerous on the Grass Valley slope of the Sierra Nevada. In the edge of the snow line they come forth in great numbers. As the edge of the snow creeps up the mountain the grasshoppers rise out of the yet moist ground.

-A pretty incident accompanied the shower of rice at a recent wedding. As the departing couple were showered with rice, a ek of city sparrows swooped down and cov-ed the pavement, and before they flow away ared the pays not a grain of rice was left.

-The law enjoins upon Mayors the duty of seeing that the prohibitory law is enforced. Yet in the face of this, the Mayor ot Bangor coolly notifies the Governor and Council that he will attend to having the Bangor runshops closed on Sundays and at 10 o'clock every evendiana, has reason to be proud of the censure | ing !

> -Monuments have now been completed ver the burial places of the English Franch and Italian troops killed in the Crimea during the war of 1854.5. Russia's memorials over her fallen solders on the same plains are on a grunder scale, as she still holds the fort, Sebas

-Exhibitors who won medals at the Paris Exposition are receiving diplomas specifying the class of medals to which they are entitled. If they want the medal they can get it for spot cash, ranging from about \$133 for gold ones to less than a dollar for nice little ones in

-King Hambert is a prudent monarch, and does well to be so in the present state of the kingdom's finances. Last year the civil list for the royal household was 15,350,000 francs, and the King spont 15 349 999 frages los

truding jaws. The skull was of the facty pro-eral type as the others found by Mr. Cheno-woth, but the type was much more strongly marked. The check bones prominent and al-most at the lower edges of the eye sockets. The forehead was so low that it could hardly be properly called a forehead at all. There were heavy protuberances over the eyes and an extraordinary development at the back of the head. The skull was the counterpart of Mr. Chenoweth's Caligola skuil, from which it dif-fered only in the exargrenation of all the phrenological indications of cruelty, cunning, and low intelligence. The length of the skele-ton, as it lay undisturbed in its sandstone sepulcher, was 6 feet 4 inches. A few feet from the head of the skeleton Mr. Chenoweth found in the sand some 30 clean-cut triangular and rectangular stones. "Daybreak." "The Death of Anse." "The Death of Anse." "Anitra"s Dance." "In the Halls of the King of the Dovre Mount-

BENEFITS OF CHARITY BOARDS Discussed at Leogth by Members of the

Baltimore Convention. BALTIMORE, May 19,-The members of the National Conference of Charities and Correction returned to their work this morning after their Sunday rest with renewed interest and energy. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Oscar C. McCoiloh, of Indianapolis, fter which a very interesting paper was read

after which a very interesting paper was read by Mrs. M. Richardson, of Boston, in which she showed how the lunatics and other unfortu-nates are cared for in Massachusetts. The principal paper of the day was the re-port of the Committee on State Boards of Charities, by the Rev. F. H. Wines, of Spring-field, II. There has not says the report, been any noteworthy change during the year in the number, constitution or personnel of such boards in States in which they exist. An un-broken chain of State Boards of Public Chari-ties now stretches its length from Massa-

broken chain of State Boards of Public Chari-ties now stretches its length from Massa-chusetts to Kansas. On motion of Mr. Elmore, of Wisconsin, a resolution was passed inviting all those States that have not Boards of Charity to appoint them at once and fall into line with the general work. General Brinkerhoff said the Board of Chari-ties in the State of Ohio has been of the utmost benefit. It is absolutely out of politics, and that is one of the reasons for its success. The Governor of the State is ex-officio member of the board, and it has been found to be a valua-ble feature of the work. Now that the people of Ohio have been convinced of the value of the State Board of Charities they don't see how they ever got along without it. they ever got along without it. Andrew E. Elmore, of Wisconsin, said he differed with General Brinkerhoff in think-

ng that it was advisable to have the Governor member of the State Board of Charity. They

a member of the State Board of Charity. They had tried it in Wisconsin, and they found that there was a constant friction between the other members and the Governor. E. F. Craig, of New York, said the State he represented had conditions that did not exist in other States. The board has no executive power, but it has the power to examine witness under oath, and to make a thorough investiga-tion of any charges of wrong doing in any of the charitable reformatory institutions in New York.

This afternoon the delegates visited the Thomas Wilson Sanitarium, where they were shown through the institution and received an explanation of its management.

Case" at the above house this week is well worth seeing. Their interpretation of the romantic drama is a very good one, indeed. Mr. E. P. Sullivan's portrayal of Jean Renau Madeline Renaud, and later as Adrienne, is charming. As for the rest of the company, they fulfill all demands upon them. The audi-ences y storday were quite large, despite the counter attraction of Forepaugh's big circus.

THE DISCRETION OF COUNCILS.

The decision of Judge white in the traction companies' suit gives the first fight to the Duquesne Company, and forces the Fifth avenue corporation to be content with its present line unless it succeeds in getting the decision reversed by the Supreme Court. The claim of the elder company was that a charter taken out for a certain route, constitutes a prior claim on that route, and that while Councils have the right to refuse any company the privilege to occupy streets, they cannot give a later company the privilege of occupying the streets for which the first has taken out earlier charter. Judge White rules the other way, i. c., that Councils have the right to choose between companies, as well as to exercise the choice conceded in the plaintiffs' position; and on that ground the injunction was denied.

A little consideration of the question will show this to be the right view. It is true that it permits favoritism on the part of Councils; but if that quality appears to an undue extent, it is the penalty which a municipality must pay for electing representatives of that quality. But even that evil would not be so great as those which might grow out of the principle parmitting a prior company to cover all available routes with its charters; and then either to shut out competition, to refuse to make decent terms with the city for paving or repairing streets, or to prevent new and improved lines of communication from reaching the center of the city over their routes,

We believe that there is a deeper and broader principle affecting such cases as this, which both sides and the Court equally lost sight of. That is that neither Councils, the Legislature or anyone else, can, under the Constitution of the United States, grant an exclusive privilege of travel or transportation over the public highways. But as that point is not raised in this case, it is pertinent to say that the Judge's decision presents much the most reasonable view. It can be taken as law, unless the higher court overrules it.

THE CIRCUS.

It was not a little boy of Pittsburg who country. Having been started as a corporahoped that when he died he might go to a tion with \$50,000 capital, it has made the circus, but it might have been to judge by modest increase of the capital to \$100,000. the tumultuous emotions which the annual 000. Considering the achievements of railadvent of a circus produces in juvenile way stock-watering, this enlargement of the bosoms hereabouts. Of course, we all adcapital by 2,100 per cent can be viewed mire the boy who always learns his lessons, tolerantly, especially as the business which it is to undertake will be the facilitation of never plays truant, and spends his pocket money on books. Perhaps the best boys are too well-balanced mentally to go wild when the bill boards bloom and the fences grow golden and gory with the pictorial that it already has applications for the inmonitions of the circus. They are to be congratulated on their equipoise, but our on which it will net at least 15 per cent by warmest sympathies go out to the youngreason of the appreciation in those securisters who would rather be ring master than President, and rather ride four horses ties. This statement can be taken either as abreast then be right. And the majority of boys cannot withstand the intoxication of

measure of the number of railway corporathe tent atmosphere. Most of us, too, would tions who are willing to let the public have like to go back to the days when we loved a any amount of their securities for cash,or as circus better than dinner, when the lady in an indication of the desire of the projector spangles, who rode the bay barebacked, was to convince the public that it can secure our ideal of an augel, and the jokes of the | large profits by coming in and subscribing its clown were as new as most jokes now are money for the hundred millions of capital. The profit of \$60,000,000 is in sight,

Not a few of us go to the circus still and according to the declaration of the pro- brethree-

and prohibitory laws. It begins to be clear that if beef is to be inspected or liquor-selling regulated, Congress will have to stop quarreling over the surplus and do it. ditional capital needed to put up the buildings, should stimulate Pittsburg to action. NATURALLY the stars of the Republican The sale of a few hundred life memberships

aggregation are in favor of having the free list would probably furnish all the accommodasuspended as much as possible. tions needed, and if they are promptly sub-MR. FRANK LAWLER of Chicago, described the additional building could be clares that he would rather be Sheriff of completed in time for the next Exposition.

Chicago at \$30,000 per year than Congressman Pittsburg should be prompt to secure the at \$5,000. Mr. Lawler is decidedly of oninadvantages that are so plainly placed before on that the only object worth seeking in the political field is the money that can be made

out of it. PRESERVATION OF PAVEMENTS.

streets now being improved in Pittsburg, the

pavements will be durable if undisturbed;

but it will be safe to predict that nine out

of every ten of them will be torn up and

patched within a year of their completion in

order to make water or gas connections,

The organization that can tell cities how to

get all the subterranean connections made

before the new pavement is put down, will

and fifty per cent to the life of the average

The result of the street-paving exposition GOVERNOR CAMPBELL, of Ohio, is seriously

recently held in Indianapolis is a report making the recommendation that each city MISS MARY GARRETT is taking the lead in a street should have an eight-inch bed of conovement to promote the higher medical educrete, with a two-inch cushion of sand, on ation of women.

which to build the surface. This would be EDWIN ARDEN, the young romantic actor, likely to secure good pavements so long as s married to the daughter of Thomas W. the concrete, sand and paving surface is left Keene, the tragedian.

undisturbed; but it does not solve the main OCTAVE FEUILLET'S friends are endeavor difficulty. That is how to prevent the new ing to persuade him to dramatize his last novel. "Honneur d'Artiste." and solid pavements from being torn up and A SUMMER school of theology will be con

badly replaced within a year after they are ducted this season at Round Lake, by the Rev. laid, by the gas, water and other folk of sub-Dr. Henry A. Butts, President of Drew Theo terranean tendencies. Probably, on all the logical Seminary.

MR. CARLIELE is said to owe his Senatorshit as well as his former political advancement largely to the energy and popularity of his clever and ambitious wife.

GENERAL NATHANIEL P. BANKS enjoys the reputation of being the politest and most courtly man in Washington. And he is not a andidate for anything either. THE Hop, Charles H. Bartlett, of Manche ter, N. H., will be the orator, and Mr. Edward D. Boylston, of Amherst, N. H., the poet, at

the unveiling of the Amherst Soldiers' Monuient on June 19, CHIMSTINA ROSSETTL sister of the

THE ECLIPSE OF SELLERS. lives in Torrington square, London, and is de scribed as being now a lovely, white-haired Some time ago it was announced that the woman. Her poems, published privately a

financial world was to be overcast by the great many years ago, now bring \$25. appearance of a new and gigantic banking KARL LEUTENSCHLAGER, who has charge scheme with no less than a hundred million of the Passion Play at Ober-Ammergau this year, is connected with the Court Thea-ter at Munich. His stepfather was one of Gerdollars capital. The jeers with which the announcement was received are now remany's most distinguished tragedians. sponded to by the appearance of the Uni-PROF. THOMPSON, who was a teacher versal Association Banking and Trust Com-Philadelphia when he made the discoveries pany's prospectus and everything else calwhich have placed him among the world's milculated to verify the original programme. lionaires, holds that sooner or later electricity will be obtained direct from fuel without the There is no doubt that the scheme takes intervention of steam.

proportions on paper as immense as its MISS BESSIE BOLE, of San Francisco, is 20. name. It is supplied with one of those and a beautiful little blonde with dark brown broad-gauge charters which Kentucky, as eyes and a protty figure. She is a practical well as one or two other States. seshoer and would open a shop were it not for the opposition of her family. She learned are ever ready to supply the rest of the orseshoeing in an industrial school.

A DIFFERENT STORY TOLD.

Certain Statements of Ex-Chairman Greevy Denied in Toto.

H. A. McFaddy, of Hollidaysburg, sends the following statement in regard to certain published remarks of ex-Chairman Greevy:

"The interview published with Thomas H. Greevy is entirely false. The meeting of the railway stock-watering. It proposes to indorse and guarantee the bonds of railways ommittee was just as stated by the Associated ress. It was a bold attempt on the part of reevy and Dively to secure the county dele-stion for Wallace, when the county is overwhich cannot readily find their own market for their securities; and we are informed gation for Wallace, when the county is over-whelmingly in favor of Pattison. A new meet-ing will be called to elect delegates to the State Convention who represent the true feeling of dorsement of \$400,000,000 of railway issues, the party.

> Let's All Smille. from the Nashville Herald.]

Col. T. T. Wright returned from Pittsburg. Pa., yesterday. He reports that Pittsburg s great pride in being honored over New York and Chicago with the Scotch Irish Con

gress, which assembles there on the 25th of this month. Pittsburg, Col, Wright says, is a clean, lovely city, and one of the most prospercitem, lovely dify the one of the most program ous cities in the United States. Her people are liberal, honest and progressive-traits of their Scotch-Irish origin. Pittaburg will extend a

royal welco me to her southern Scotch-Iri

MCKEAN county, this State, is fast becom ing a rural county. A few years ago the saloon were numbered by the hundreds in Bradford while keno, faro, and poker rooms flourished lik a green bay tree. Last week '16 liquor licenses were granted in the once flourishing city, and the Court issued an order closing the same at early andle light.

BOTH of our clubs played yesterday and both were defeated. Readers may think this is a chestnut-and it is.

Ture Natatorium is a howling success. The swimming school was so crowded yesterday with young and old that people waited for hours to get a chance to plunge in its waters. This is an exellent place to take a swim and at the same tim PEOPLE WORTH READING AROUT emove all superfluous dirt.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., must be a very unco genial place to reside in. Statistics show that the ratio of divorces are one to every 20 marriages Newly married couples should not include the National Capital on their trip.

A LAKE of asphalt has been discovered i Kentucky. The rumor that nothing but Bourbon whisky, cyclones and Democrats were raised in that State is therefore an unmitigated falschood.

A REMARKABLE WELL.

The Depth of It Never Ascertained by the Oldest Inhabitant.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WHEELING, May 19.-There was on the farm of Alexander H. Sitlington, near the Big Spring, in Pocabontas county, a well or pool of and Mrs. Holmes. water the depth of which was never ascer tained by the oldest inbabitants or their ances tors, though many efforts were made so to do It was about 50 feet in circumference and the

water perfectly black in appearance although quite clear when taken out Hence it was called the "Black Hole." was located on a flat piece of ground at the fool of Middle Mountain. The water stood about two feet from the surface, and was never two feet from the surface, and was never known to get higher or lower. Around it was a favorite place for eather to lie down, and although water was scarce in that immediate locality, and the hole never fenced or other-wise enclosed, stock were never known to ap-proach it to drink. It is located but a short distance from the public road, and strangers, who had seen an account of it, in Homes "His-tory of Virginia," or heard it from other sources, often stopped in the road, and visited this pool of water. A few days ago, William A. Varner, who lives on the farm, was passing by to sait his cattle, and discovered that the earth had fallen in around it, the water all gone, the hole filled up to within 15 or 20 feet of the top, and so dry that the earth at the bottom was cracked. On

up to within 15 or 20 feet of the top, and so dry that the earth at the bottom was cracked. On the mountain side, a few hundred yards from this hole, is a perpendicular cavern, and per-sons who have dropped rocks therein have im-agined that they could hear the rocks fail in water at a very great distance, and the theory is, that by reason of the quantity of rain that has fallen within the last year, that a vein of water from this cavern had found its way to the Black Hole, passing through the same, and this belief is sustained by the fact that two wet weather springs that came out about one wet weather springs that came out about on mile south ran muddy water one whole day few days before Mr. Varner's discovery, whil all the other streams were perfectly clear.

LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED

Very Interesting Meeting of Washington Lodge No. 199, D. O. H.

Last night an open installation of the newly elected officers of Washington Lodge, No. 109, D. O. H., was held in Turner Hall, South Fourteenth street. The installation was conducted by George N. Schaffer, of the Grand Lodge

by George N. Schaffer, of the Grand Lodge, and the following officers were installed: Christ Pfaunkuch, O. B.: E. Sonde, U. B.; N. Seidle, Trassurer; George N. Shade, Socretary. The report of the lodge was read. It was or-ganized in May, 1880, with 23 members; the membership now is 100. In the ten years \$5,-659 84 was paid in, and \$3,780 38 paid out in sick and death benefits, leaving a balance of \$1,-879 46. After the installation coremonies the floor was cleared and the very large crowd present enjoyed themselves dancing.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

H. R. Harvey.

CHICAGO, May 19.-H. H. Harvey, a well-know mining expert, of Duluth, Minn.. died yesterda in this city. Mr. Harvey had been in ill healt "- some time.

TENDERED A RECEPTION.

An Esjoyable Affair at the Residence of Henry H. King.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H King was ablaze with lights last evening, reddolent with the perfumes of fresh cut-flowers, and resounding with the strains of sweet music, and the merry hum of conversation and rippling laughter. The festivity was in honor of Hon. Wilson King, Mr. King's brother, and his bride, who recently arrived in the city from England. The receiving party were stationed in the handsome drawing room, and many were

the complimentary remarks passed upon the beauty and charming manners of the bride, who was so gracefully introduced by the hostess. A special feature of the reception was the A special reactive of the reception was the beautifully appointed dining room, where 14 little square tables were grouped around the larger central table, and upon each were deli-cate little bouquets in exquisite china vases, each bouquet being composed entirely of one variety of flowers, and no two alike. The centraitable was graced with a magnificent large circular basect, filled with long-stemmed roses. The refreshments were served by Kuhn, and were in keeping with the other appointments

of the reception. Social Chatter. MRS. J. K. DILLON, of South street, Wilkinsburg, entertains the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of that place this evening. A literary and musical programme will be rendered.

By a reception at the Shady Side Presbyte rian Church this evening the members will welcome the new pastor and his wife, Rev. Mr. A NUMBER of ladies left yesterday on the

steamer Keystone State for an excursion to Cincinnati and return. MR. AND MRS. EDWIN S. GRAY, of Marion station, will celebrate their tenth wedding an-versary this evening. A CONCERNT will be given at Central Rink

this evening for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum. MINS LIZZIE HILL, of Shetland avenue, and

Mr. Joseph Johnston will be married to-day. MRS. JUDGE BOYLE and family, of Unionown, have returned from Japan. ALAN W. Wood and family returned from New York yesterday morning.

A LUNCHEON party will be given by Mrs Charles J. Clark to-day. MR. AND MRS. P. F. SMITH are home from a

New York trip. THE natatorium is open for ladies to-day.

Should be Adopted in Pittsburg.

From the Philadelphia Record.] The Traction company has put up placards in its cars forbidding passengers to spit upon the floors. This is a movement that should be Let it seconded on all the street car lines and in all places of public resort. It is now a very well settled opinion among many medical special ists that this habit of promiscuous spitting is largely responsible for the transmission of contion from persons suffering with the disease to other healthy persons.

MORE SPACE IS NEEDED

Manager Johnston Could Fill Several Buildings Like Machinery Hall. Manager Johnston, of the Exposition Society,

says he could fill several more buildings such as Machinery Hall with exhibits this year, if he had the space. He uses this as an argument that the business men of the city should come forward with their money and build an addi-tional Machinery Hall before the opening of

the Exposition in September, which could b In speaking of the matter yesterday, Mr. Jubinstop said he had been compelied to refuse space to outside exhibitors in favor of Pists-burg men. Nearly enough exhibitors have

burg men. Nearly enough exhibitors have been refused to fill another building, and some of the outsiders were manufacturers who might have located in Pittsburg permanently, had they been accommodated this year. If the Exposition is as great a financial suc-cease this year and next as it was last, the society will be able to build the music ball without any further aid from the clinens, but Mr. Johnston thinks the people should take enough local pride in the matter now and help the society to accommodate those who want to become exhibitors. "The Exposition will be just what our people make it," said ne.

Nound Political Advice.

From the Bloomington Leader.] be understoo for once and all time: This is an off year, and Republicans cannot afford to simply whistle; they must saw wood and get there. They've got to hustle, get up early and stay out late, else the great enemy

will swoop down upon us the next election and gobble the Legislature the United States Senatorship, the Congressional reapportionment, and the general bakery.

and leave us in the soup NO MORE LEGISLATION

Needed to Insure the Downfall of Mormons in Utah.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The Ser mittee on Territories to-day heard Frank Cannon, editor of the Ogden, Utah, Standard, in non, eallor of the Orden, Utah, Standard, in opposition to Senator Cullom's bill to amend the Tucker-Edmunds act, so as to disfranchise Mormons and render them ineligible as jurors. Mr. Cannon opposed the bill on the ground hat anil-Mormon legislation had now gone far enough: that the situation of affairs with respect to the Mormon question was improving and would continue to improve upon the pres-ent basis. Nothing but time was needed now to work out a satisfactory settlement of all troubles.

show no such remarkable circumstance as t and it is thought that no such record exists any part of the world.

aggrived. But to call a fellow member such cent and three-quarters to his credit for the names by inference admits of no justification suing year. whatever, regardless of the merits of the con-

Only

-A Californian who has been twice divorced from his wife has again remarried her. There's where the beauty and adaptability of our divorce laws come in. They allow a couple whose association becomes wearisome, but who, whose association becomes wearisome, but who, after all, really love each other, to take an occasional vacation.

-Nature plays queer freaks with the flower seeds sent out by the Agricultural Department at Washington. A man who received a package of seeds labeled "giant pansy" platted them in a flower bed and soon had a small crop of turnips, while a number of seeds labeled "double pinks" produced longuack squashes.

-The natives of San Remo and Mentone. where so many consumptives from other places have spent their winters under medical advice re beginning to suffer from the disease them-elvas, and 20 of the leading medical authori-ies of the district bave taken steps looking to beir better protection from infection from tuberculous microbes.

-The Queen Downger, of Portugal, on one occasion brought home from Paris 1,600 pairs of shoes. Subsequently she ordered no less than 70 dresses from Worth, to be delivered together, which on their way home were lost at sea. Her Majesty, no way concerned, sentword to Worth to supply 70 duplicates, and these reached Lisbon safely.

-A prominent attorney of Palatka, Fis., has in his possession a very old and valuable law book. It bears the title of "A Collection of the Statutes of England now in use in North the Statutes of England low in the in Norm Carolina," and was printed in the year 1628, Among the curious acts contained in this socient document, and one which would be en-tirely unnecessary those days, was "An Act to avoid the double payment of debts."

-An old Beliast sea captain is credited ied by the with devising a unique barometer. It consists of thin strips of white pine with a number of cross pieces upon it. This is hung upon the sides of the building, and when wet weather is approaching the baremeter bulges out in the center, while in dry weather the center sinks in and the ends push out. It is said to be an im-provement on rheumatism or corns.

-Besides the rabbit pest, New South Wales is troubled by another called the "flying fox pest," This creature is a species of bat, the largest of the bat tribe, sometimes measuring nearly five feet in expanse of wings, and is popularly termed the flying fox on account of the red, fox like color of the fur, and "the very valpine aspect of the head," The stacks of these destructive animals are mainly aimed against fruits and other vegetable substances, -A Journal in Chicago some time ago

offered prizes for the best projects for emphasizing the success of the World's Fair in that riews expressed by his colleague (Mr. Dolph), saying: "I desire to state for whatever it amounts to, here and elsowhere (it may not amount to very much), that I dissent from the speech just made in toto, and I wish that dis-tinctly understood. The two State convencity. One inventor contemplates the building of a tunnel of thick glass far out into the lake, of a turne of the of an infimense aquarium be secured. Another inventor proposes the grea-tion of two towers, each about 400 feet high, at a considerable distance apart, and the construc-tion between them of an aerial electric railspeech just made in toro, and I wish that dis-tinctly understood. The two State conven-tions that recently met in the State on ven-tions that recently met in the State of Oregon, one a Republican State Convention, the other a Democratic State Convention, cach re-solved unanimously, without any hesita-tion or equivocation whatever, that they were in favor of the free and unlim-lied coinage of silver. I believe that each of these conventions was composed of the representative men of the respective parties of our State. I believe that they knew what they were about. I believe they understood what they were doing. I believe in adopting these resolutions they voiced the sentiment almost universally of the poople of the State of Ore-gon. Therefore I do not desire it to go out that his speech here to-fay on this question voices the whole of the sentiment of the State of Ore-gon, so far as the representation of that State way.

A FEW QUACKS.

Cholly-They say that excessive coffee drinking induces softening of the brain. Miss Sayder-I sappose you regret now that you have been such a slave to the habit.

"Have you read those fish-story lies in the daily papers lately?"

of all-ever read of a fellow named Jonah who wallowed a whale?"

"Times have changed, old boy!" remarked Griggs, "since you and I were young," "True for you, old follow," returned Brown. "In these days the tailor not only makes the man but the woman."

Biones-That friend of yours is very ortunate. He seems to be always falling on

Little Johnnie-You ought to have seen

Little Johnnie-Cora held the lemon while Mr Merritt squeezed Cora.

"How is Hawkins getting on?" asked

lles. "Poorly," roturned Jinks. "He just told me

uck. Merritz-Yes. He has just fallen down an LANCASTER, May 19 .- An unusual event of open hatch and recovered \$5,000 from the property curred in Lodge No. 43 F. & A. M., Lancaster,

Mr. Merritt and sister make lemonade

Mrs. Brown-How did they do 11?

he had a hard job to pay for his board." "What's he doing now?" "He's a poor carpenter." -All from Drake's Magas

wner.