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

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

It is scarcely creditable to the policy of the Department of Public Safety that after the head of the department had declared that, in the suppression of unmuzzled dogs, the distribution of poison should not be used, it should be resorted to on the second day of the crusade. The original declaration of Mr. Brown was the correct one; and his subordinates should not be allowed to overcused men.

ride it so promptly as they have done. The objections to the poisoning method are so obvious that a more repetition of them

should end the broadcast distribution of dog-buttons. In the first place, the entire danger from hydrophobia is not greater not be taken as worthy of much weight until than that some child may get hold of the actual evidence is adduced in its support. bits of poisoned meat. Next, the idea of That there may be districts in the South poisoning anything is repulsive, cruel and where the enumeration is done in a negliunderhanded. Finally, the fact that since gent manner is more than likely. Sparsely the poisoning crusade has begun, our settled districts are very likely to produce principal streets have been cumbered with such neglect, especially when the work has canine corpses poisoning the air and offendbeen put in the hands of a rather low order ing alike sanitary science and decency, and f politicians. The possibility that serions that the use of poison by the police gives a injustice may be done to a section like the cloak for the distribution of it by anyone South by an incomplete and careless census who has a sneaking spite to satisfy, ought is a decided illustration of the results of disto call a short halt on the barbarous and tributing Government work as a matter of halt-civilized dog-button method.

The suppression of the dog puisance is a legitimate work; but it should be prosecuted than by making unsupported charges of a in accordance with the requisites of human- frandulent intent to deprive that section of

the concession of the right to exclude legitiing hospital treament applied to City mate commerce for the benefit of special Treasurer Denniston for admission to the and favored interests. Any State should West Penn Hospital. Major Denniston have right to adopt proper presautions knowing that the latter hospital was against the sale of diseased meats; but that full, sent her to the City Department of does not include the right, under that pre-Charities. Here again Chief Elliot was forced to decline to send her to the Poor tense, to exclude the meat of other States, for the sake of enhancing the profits Farm because of its overcrowded condition. of local butchers. The law and the courts Happily, through Major Denniston's intervention, room was found for the girl in the ought to be able to draw the distinction between an honest and legitimate West Penn Hospital after all. But in regulation of tr-ffic, and the use of that many cases, no doubt, the police stations pretext to exclude legitimate traffic and set

have to be utilized to meet such emergencies up a discrimination for a favored class. It as this. They are not in the least fitted to may be alleged that the distinction is a receive the sick. A city hospital is the thing needed, or adopting Major Denuiston's suggestion, the city should condifficult one to make; but it is absurd to say that the law which Judges of the intent with which a man strikes a blow or fires a shot, tribute to the support of some one of our eannat distinguish between an act to procity hospitals and procuse a special departvide honest regulation and one to set up a ment for the reception of indigent victims of accident or disease. There would be advantages, notably in economy, in obtaining

Apart from these general principles, i may be questioned whether, even if such an s part of one of the established hospitals for art should open the door to the anti-dressed Elliot has directed attention should be probeaf legislation, there is any better way of curing that crase than by letting it be tried. vided for in some way. We have a very distinct idea that a single

year of the enhanced prices of best established for the benefit of local butchers by anch measures, would result in the most effortual quietus of all such legislation that could be provided.

BRIBERY IS A CRIME. One man at least in the Twenty-fifth Congressional district does not believe in

bribery and corruption going unpunished. Yesterday Dr. McKinney, of New Brighton, entered suit against Mesars, Tate, Shaffer and Downing for accepting bribes in the recent convention, and against Mr. William Wallace as the briber. This sult was entered hand may evolve. before a magistrate of New Brighton, and it is tolerably certain that a full

investigation of the scandalous conduct, as alleged, of several delegates to the convention will now be had. We do not know the position and motives of the prosecutor in this case, nor do they signify

much so long as the facts are brought to light. It is not for the benefit of parties or for the advancement of this or that candidate's interests that we are concerned. The charges of bribery made under oath must be tried for the good of the people. The enorcement of the law has been delayed too long already, but there is still time to re-

NO EVIDENCE OF FRAUD.

The complaints of the Democrats that the consus enumeration in the South is being in-

THE TOPICAL TALKER. Fables From the Dark Continent-Brer Rabbit us the Swahills Know Him-Lieut. Becker's Ebony Boop-The Laundryman's Donkey-Advice is Chenp. t his remarkable book "La Vie en Afrique."

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THE

Lientenant Jerome Becker, the historian of an expedition sent to explore Lake Tangan yiki and the Dark Continent generally under Belgian auspices, gives a better view of the people inhabiting equatorial Africa than most explorers have done. Lieutenant Becker seems to have realized the importance of the sindy of man as he is found under conditions

still nearly primeval. But in reterring to "Life in Africa" my particular object just now is to amplify an allusion made some time age in this column to the fables current among certain African tribes. Licutencent Heaker devoice a good deal of space to the fables of the Bouslis, or Swahilis, as they are variously called. The Swahilis are the hy-brid race, partly Arab and partly Bantu or native African, which forms the population of Zausibar and the line of East African coast which by the recent Anglo-German conven the city's use. The need to which Chief tion has been put under British protection.

ONN of Lieutenant Becker's men, named Mohamed Maskam, was wont in the even

ings during the long march through the Afri ALLEGHENY'S GREAT DAY. forests to relate these scraps of native The centennial of Allegheny will be celafolk lore. They have a strangely modern and, if one may say so, civilized sound, and as they constitute the only literature the Dark Conbrated we hope and do not doubt in a very handsome fashion to-day. The warmth of the tioent can call its own, it has been thought weather may not be altogether advantageworth while to relate one or two of them here, ous, but the beautiful decorations and cele-It is surious that Joel Chandler Harris' Bren brations in honor of the day will certainly Rabbit is the popular here of most of be set off by sunshine and fair skies. Pittsfables.

burg wishes her big sister neross the river THE fable of "The Laundryman's Donkey" another hundred happy returns of this is considered by Lieutenant Becker to be a model of its kind. Here it is in substance, i auspicious day. The next century we trust not in the fuliness of the French version, which will be full of good things for Allegheny, is too long: A monkey and a fish once upon a time including her naion with Pittsburg under

ome equitable plan which the days near at formed a friendship. From the branches of the great tree which overhung the river the monkey used to throw fruit to the fish. In re-

turn for this politeness one day the fish invited the monkey to dinner. The monkey objected MR. GOMPERS is right in deprecating strikes and counseling the alliance of all that the water was not his element, but the fi-h explained that he would workingmen. There is notably wisdom also in this labor leader's advocacy of a conciliatory carry his guest so as not to wet a single hair of him. So the monkey accepted the invitation attitude towards capital. Such counsels are very valuable, and unhappily they are rare. and jumped down onto the fish's back. When they had reached the middle of the pool the CONCERNING an argument that "we canfish began the conversation by saying: "You

are my friend and I must tell you the truth. not afford to fight over a few seal," the New Dur, suitan is very sick, and the doctor has ad-rised him if he wishes to recover to eat a York Tribune indignantly asks if this means "that no nation should go to war unless the market value of the thing at issue is greater nonkey's heart. That's why I invited you." than the probable price of the war-unless, The monkey exclaimed at once against such other words, there is a chance of getting its perfidy, but reflecting that cunning alone could money back." Perhaps not; but it may very save him from death he changed his tone.

"To oblige you I will certainly fetch my heart," said he "What's that?" said the fish with surprise, "haven't you your heart with you?" "Is it possible," replied the monkey,"that you are ignorant of this habit of ours. When we go out for a walk we always leave our hearts in

the branches for fear of accident. Perhaps you think I'm afraid and lying-weil, take me o your sultan, and see if I have not told the truth. The fish swallowed this assortion and set the

nonkey ashore, after the latter had promised to fetch his heart at once. As soon as the monkey was safe in the tree again he inquired of the fish, who was awaiting his return in the pool below: "Do you take me for the laundry-

man's donkevf" "I don't understand you, What d'you mean by that?" "A donkey that has peither heart nor ears,"

and then the monkey went on to tell the his tory of the laundryman's donkey. THE laundryman had a donkey he loved

dearly, but she was ungrateful. She ran away into the forest and grazed at her own sweet will, Soungourru, the rabbit, chanced to see her, and it struck him at once

that she would make an elegant meal for his THE managers of the Blind Asylum are majesty, the lion. So the rabbit ran at once to

LOCKED BY UNSEEN HANDS. Remarkable Behavior of a Door Behlad Which Lay a Corpse.

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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FINDLAY, O., July 16 .- A strange story is ported from the little village of New Stark. this county, which, while probably explain able on reasonable grounds, causes the gentle man who gave the particulars to THE DIS PATCH correspondent much worry and appro-bension. This gentleman is Jacob Stonebill who conducts a small undertaking business it the town where he lives. His stock of coffin occupies a room adjoining his residence, which is also used as a workshop. A few weeks ag he went to Stark county and exhumed the re-

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mains of his father, who was buried there, and brought them to New Stark to be reinterred. They were inclosed in a strong metallic cashet, which was placed in the undertaking room until the details of the second funeral could be arranged, and several days elapsed before he attempted to enter the room where the remains were resting, When he attempted to do so, he found the

door was locked on the inside. This was as-tenisting as no one had been in or about the

tentshing as no one had been in or about the spariment since the casket had been placed there. The only way in which he could enter the form was through a window. During the next few days he made seven different attempts to gain as estrance into his since, but always found the door locked on the inside. He in-quired of every one around the premises, but douid find no evidence that any one had inter-fored with the lock, or had even enternd the sparimont since the remains had been placed there. The strangest part of the story is yet to come. When Mrs. Stonehil want to the foom, with the latch, and she was the only one she pressed the latch, and she was the only one she pressed the latch, but to the wife the latch responded readily. The condition of affairs continued until the funeral of the slor Mr. Stonehil, since which the door has given no trouble.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

P. T. BARNUM indignantly denies that Jenny Lind's grave is neglected, declaring that it is strewn with flowers every day.

MR. PAYN, the novelist, has been telling an interviewer that he works from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and that from 4 P. M. to 6 P. M. he plays whist. That is to say, he plays whist for 626 hours in the year-26 days in all.

COLONEL T. W. HIGGINSON is an enthus astic believer in the advisability of combining literature and riding on a tricycle. He takes a daily run on wheels, and ascribes to this exer-cise much of the health which he has regained. THE Emperor of Russia has jast had 1,000 pheasants sent to his shooting place on the Gulf of Bothnia by Mr. Robb, of the great pheasant farm, near Liphook. The birds we sent by steamer, and the price paid was a

guinea each. THE newspapers concur in their praise of the Inished and artistic work of Miss Ada Rehan as Resalind and Mr. John Drew as Orlando in the comedy "As You Like It," which is being

played at the Lyceum Theater this week by Mr. Augustin Daly's company. PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR OF WALES, familiarly known as "Prince Eddie," and as "Collars and Cuffs," is not only a peer by virtue of the

recent act of the Queen, but a double peer. His correct designation is Duke of Clarence and Avondale. He is also Earl of Athlone. LIEUTENANT PERAL, the inventor of the submarine vessel which has created such a sen-

sation in Spain, was accorded an almost royal reception on the occasion of his arrival at Madrid. Upward of 25,000 people, with bands of music and banners, met him and cheered themselves hoarse in his honor.

THE American fashionables in London gathered at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, yes-terday afternoon to witness the wedding of

Miss Romaine Stone, only daughter of General Roy Stone, of New York, to Lawrence Turnure, Jr., of the same city. Bishop Potter performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Montague Villiers, rector of the church. Many noted persons were among the guests.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

A MIGHTY INFLUENCE EXERTED BY CHAUTAUQUA IN THE DO-

In here and there a pointed wittleigh or pleas-ing remark that kept the audience in the best of humor throughout the performance. Last evening Captain Grans, who is stopping at Point Chattauqua, gave an impromptn little dimer party at the Greenburst. The toboggan slide is now in operation at Lakewood. MAIN OF EDUCATION. Growth and Good Work of the Circle in En-

seen about the grounds every day, and threw

FARM HANDS ON A STRIKE

Because a Buxom Woman in Trauss

Operated the Mowing Machine,

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sion and its Ben dis-A Literary Organ-isation in a Prisco-Pieasures of Lite by the Lakeside. MPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DIRPATCH.! MAUTAUQUA LARE, July 10.—The pro-gramme at the Assembly grounds to-day as large and varied. A warm day, but hot as it as yosterday. "Just about right," every dy said. The heat of the day before had its foot, for the growd of arrivals was even mer than yesterday. The association officers alled a broad, expansive, mile, and botch-separa tars, spoke in the amphithease on berail Arts, spoke in the amphithease of berail Arts, spoke in the apphithease of berail Arts, spoke in the apphithease of berail Arts, spoke in the amphithease of berail Arts, spoke in the apphithease of berail Arts, spoke in the babite CHAUTAUQUA LARE, July 16 .- The prowas large and varied. A warm day, but not as hot as yesterday. "Just about right," every-body said. The heat of the day before had its effect, for the growd of arrivals was even larger than yesterday. The association officers smilled a broad, expansive, smille, and hotel-Respers were in rapiures. At 2 P. M. Prof. Frederick Starr, Register of the College of Liberal Arts, spoke in the amphitheater on "Deformation." Mr. Starr is a great student of nature and science, and is only happy when exploring the history and habits of some wild

race. His subject to day referred to the babit of many unotvilized nations of detorming their bodies in various styles, as a way of ornamonta tion. He litustrated his lacture with pictures of these barbarians' methods of deforming face and limbs in the interest of what is considered

and limits in the interest of what is cousidored beauty. The new C. L. S. C. building was dedicated this atternoon. This proty homs of the it grary circle was presented by Dr. Theodore L. Flord, editor of the Chattauguen, and Mr. G. E. Vincent, who compose the Century Press Company, which henceforth publishes all Chautauqua literature. The speech of pre-sentation, made by Dr. T. L. Flood, was ver-micasant and appropriate. Heretofore the Chautauquan Magazine has been published it Meadville, the books by another firm and the pamphlets by still another. It was proposed to bring this publishing onsheets all under on-heasd, and therefore the Century Press Com-pany was formed. Mr. Vincent has charge o-the literary work. For a long time the Chau-tauqua Literary and Rolentific Circle has has no lome at Chautasqua. In view of this th-new publishing company proposed to the trus-tees at their annual meeting to build a suitable. forks and quit work, all because a buxom woman had undertaken to drive a reaping ma-Pennsylvania it is a common thing to see farmers' wives and daughters in the hay and grain fields, participating in the lighter por-tion of the harvest work. Driving a mower or reaper is generally considered easy work, but it is done exclusively by men on account of the danger a woman would mour in getting her skirts caught in the wheels or knives of the machine while intent in handling the new publishing company proposed to the trus-tees at their annual meeting to build a suitable home for it, providing that the Assembly Asso-ciation would donate the grounds where it was to be created. This proposition was accepted with joy by the trustees, and "the result you have in the building being dedicated." reins. This particular farmer's wife, however is plucky and original, as well as buxom, and to day she determined to show "the boys" that she could master the problem of woman's moper work. She rigged herself up in a snug-fitting blazer and a pair of her husband's trousers, with a broad-brimmed harvest hat shading her brown rinziets, and lightly mounted the reaping machine.

The Circle's Great Isflaence.

A HAPPY speech of acceptance was made by

Irousers, with a broad-brimmed harvest hat shading her brown ringists, and lightly mounted the reaping machine. Having mapped out her course, she pro-ceeded to drive across the field and mow a broad swath of grain. At first the harvesters, farm hands, meen, boys and girls were astonished at the sight, and then they thought it was funny. The mais contingent of the har-vest hands, however, began to feel jealous as they watched the smart little woman drive around the grain field so neatly, and thought she was infringing upon their own particular prerogatives. Beside this, the sun beat down upon them oppressively, engaged as they were in hard labor, and finally they decided to strike. Fifteen men accordingly threw down their implements where they stood, and walked off the field, shaking their fists, ungallantly at the fair driver of the reaper. They have not yet been provailed upon to return to work, and the grain in the field remains ungut. Bishop Vincent. He congratulated the members of the C. L. S. C. on their new building. "There are two important points about the literary circle," he said: "It aids those who are down to get up and those who are up to get down, and unites them midway without depre ciating either one. We have the richest and pourest people in the land among its members. We have even gone into the prisons in our edu-cational work." He read a latter which had been received from a prison in (lowerd Mass we have even gone into the prisons in our edu-cational work." He read a letter which had been received from a prison in Concord, Mass., written by an old inmate, who who was now one of the officers of the prison. A C. L S. C. cir-cle, numbering over 60 members, was in exist-ence there. The men took great interest in all of the work. There were many bright and edu-cated men in the prison who had been led astray by wrong influences, who made appropriate lead-ers in the meetings for discussion and study, which were held weekly. The result of the meetings had been a good influence for reform. The Chancellor also road a communication from the President of the class of '89, now iving in Little Rock, Ark, who sent \$100 to ald in orna-menting the interior of the building. In cleasing, Chantauqua's great leader most cordially thanked the donors for their magnifi-cent gift. He then called on Dr. Hurlbut, who spoke concerning the Chautauqua's movement and its progress in Nyria. He told how the authorities of the country made every effort possible to keep them from proceeding in their labors. There would be a time, however, when the meeting in the lands of the East would excel that in America. INCREASED POSTOFFICE BUSINESS. Figures Showing the Growth and Change WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A statement has

been prepared at the Postoffice Department showing the operations of the office of the First Assistant Postmaster General during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1890. The total number of transactions in the appointment division of the department for the year is shown to excel that in America.

University Extension in England.

DE. ADAMS, of Johns Hopkins, spoke for a few moments. He gave the audience a little description of the university extension movement in England and how it is developing and progressing in the United States. He referred to the great interest taken by the English people in the Chautauqua line of study

of the department for the year is shown to have been 23,251, an average of nearly 2,000 per month, or of 80 per day. Of this number there were 4,422 postoffices established, 1,024 discontinued and 1,579 changes of name and site. In fourth class offices there were 8,056 appointments on ac-count of resignations, 5,990 on account of re-movals, and 638 on account of the death of postmasters. In Presidential effices there were 233 appointments on account of resignations; 579 on account of removals, 31 on account of death of postmasters and 133 on account of death of postmasters and 133 on account of death of postmasters and 133 on account of account of resignation for July 1, 1890, was 02,400, as against 58,999 in 1880, 6736 in 1885, 55167 in 1857, and 40,021 in 1880, the increase during the last year being 3401 the increase during the last year being and the success of the circles there. He was glad that any plan or thought could originate

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are 8,000 liceused cabmen actually mployed in London

-In five years £100,000 worth of property has been left in London cabs.

-Until 1776 cotton spinning was performed by the hand spinning-wheel. -Germany manufactures over £2,000.000

worth of children's toys every year. -To salute with the loft hand is a deadly

nsult to Mohammedans in the East. -China's solitary railroad is 81 miles

ong, and cost \$0,000 a mile. It uses American

-About 4,500 species of wild bees are known, of wasps I, 100. of which 170 and 18 re-

-Constantinople is believed to have founded the first hospital in the world, as we now understand an hospital.

-According to the Wilmington Every Evening, a nail was found in the heart of a

-Few ladies consider that they carry some 40 or 50 miles of hair on their head; the fair-haired may even have to drame 70 miles of threads of gold every morning.

-Mr. John Cosler, of Montgomery county, Obio, in moving around a wheat field so as ALLENTOWN, July 16 .- To-day, on a farm to set a reaper to work, uncovered a nest from which three qual hers flow, revealing minety qualt eggs, ear Emans, this county, a corps of harvest ands threw down their rakes, soythes and

-One day last week a passenger on the Tacoma street car line offered five copper cents for his fare. The conductor refused to accept the tender and ejected the passanger. Now the company is called on to stand suit for \$2,000 damages. hing in the attire of a man. In this part of

-As soon as the horse cars from Calve to the pyramids are completed, and the work is nearly dons, an elevator will be made to the tops of the venerable plus, so that ascent may be made quickly and comfortably to the modern traveler.

-The French Mint will soon replace the dopper sous with nickels. Singularly enough the 5 and 10 centime places will be perforated in the center after the manner of Chinese coin. This enables them to be strung and counted or handled with great case.

-Lucius Domitius Nero, Christopher Columbus, Nicholas Copernicus, William inkespeare, Emanuel Swedenborg, Napoleon Bonaparts and James Abram Garfield, These seven men, each with an 18-letter name, are the best-known characters in history.

-The most monotonous city in its buildings is Paris, the houses there being almost all allke. An attempt is now being made to vary this by building houses of the style of the Renaissance and Louis XL, and hope is ex-presed that the example will be followed generally.

-An oculist in Breslau has recently treated 300 cases of defective eyesight, for which the cause was not apparent. It rose as which the cause was not apparent. It fore as suddenly as an epidemic, and was confined to men eutirely. At last he found the reason for it in a new fashion of very tight shirt collars. He made the young men unbutton their collars and their eyes got well.

-James Ishum's valuable cow, of Rockville, N. Y., committed suicide the other day in a very singular way. The door of the tobacco a very ingular way. The toor of the toolcoo shed having been left ajar, the melaucholy ani-mal pried the door wide open, passed within and deliberately swallowed the contents of a half-pound can of paris green. she died the same afternoon in agony.

-This little story is from a New Orleans ournal: "Little Floribel Deitch, 7 years old, died suddenly at Morgan City and her per died addeniy at storgan city and her per pigeon flew into the room where the corpse lay surrounded by weeping relatives and friends. The deep grisf of the mourners so impressed the bird that it dropped its head and died. It was placed in the coffic and buried the next day with its little mistress."

-A negro girl, about 14 years old and two white boys, about 10 and 12 years old, went orab fishing at Brunswick, Ga. Their balt giv ing out the negro girl took a hatchet and chopped off one of the white boy's toes and used it for a bait. The boys left and came home. The girl, after fishing awhile with the toe for bait, buried it in the sand. She was ar-

rested and placed in jail. -A Southwestern

well mean that a nation should not go into a move the stigma from the good fame of four | war that is certain to be disastrous for the support of a principle on one side of the continent counties by convicting or acquitting the acwhich it has been strenuously opposing on the other side. War on such an issue would not only be a blunder of the sort that is worse than

a crime, but it would have the crime thrown into the bargain. ompletely done for political purposes can-THE lottery company would be properly

ever it comes.

ing when they masquerade as bulls.

iraw a cool breath between them.

"EXPLOSIONS are a part of the business,"

, but the public will be glad if the dealers in

SIX MILLIONS in gold, lost by the Euro-

THE POWER OF PRAYER.

Accomplished by This Means.

unlahed if it were forced to ask itself the mestion what it profiteth a wholesale gambling shop to buy up a State Legislature and then find itself shut off from the United States mails and express companies.

MR. FRANK HATTON'S objection to the Federal election law is that it comes "fifteen years too late" A better way of putting it is that it is fifteen years behind the times. It tries to revive a policy which statesmen like Grapt and his cotemporaries perceived to be

npracticable and hurtful in 1875, and amount to an intimation that what the administration of Grant could not do that of Harrison can politics; and much more good can be done The return to antiquated policy is sure to defeat itself.

ity, decency and safety. This cannot be its fair representation. done by scattering polson, or by converting Of course the deliberate neglect of

the streets into canine slaughter-houses. The only way in which it can be done is by capturing the dogs, taking them to a pound and after a day's grace for the redemption subjecting them to a merciful and quick death. There is every reason why such a method should be adopted in preference to that which has garnished the city gutters with dead dogs for the past forty-eight bours.

A QUESTION OF PACT.

The Bugar Trust has its swag in the new tariff bill by increased taxes on refined sugar. which is consumed in every home in the land. Next

This editorial declaration by the Phila delphia Times is an instance of the difficulty which the average political organ finds of keeping its statements of fact on political issues within speaking distance of the trath.

If it is possible that the Times is sincerely ignorant, it might by a simple reference to the tariff documents have informed itself of the fact that the present tariff on refined sugar is from 2.4 to 3.5 cents, while that proposed by the Benate tariff bill-the highest rate reported in any of the measures before the present Congress-is six-tenths of a cent. If it refers to the margin between the duties on raw and refined sugars it could as easily have ascertained that the margin by the present tariff is from one to two cents and sents, as Mr. Reed admits, not by the eviaverages a cent and half, while the margin by the Senate bill is six-tentis of a cent. The arithmetic which represents six-tenths as an increase on a cent and a half is a very remarkable example of political mathematics

THE DISPATCH has consistently urged the correction of the mistake made by the Senate Finance Committee in proposing to lessen the radical cut made by the House. It is a mistake to change the figures which criticising that mistake it is wise to give some weight to the principle that intelligent statements of fact within the bounds of truth.

THE PROPER DISTINCTION.

Speaking of the danger that the bill to permit the States to exercise their police power for the regulation of the sale of articles of inter-State commerce, may sometion the efforts that have been made to shut off the dressed beef trade, the Chicago Tribune says: "Congress should be slow to give the States power to arrest inter-State commerce in respect to any other articles than intoxicating liquor."

Such a restriction of the police powers of the State would be not only arbitrary and destructive of the logic upon which it is based, but it would prevent State regulation on subjects where the need is just as evident as in the case of intoxicating liquors. The sale of oplam and other drugs, for instance, its citizens as affected by the sale of certain seau. In Hungary the city authorities are articles and cannot do so as regards others, military or nothing. Cavalry was called would be contrary alike to policy and out, and the temale population of Budareason. The sale of gunpowder or dyna- Pesth promptly went into hysterics. It mite, of adulterated or counterfeited mer- would have been funny if two yomen and chandise, or of unhealthy foods, are all seven children had not been trampled to subjects on which a genuine and sincere ex. death in the panie. A costly troussen ercise of the police powers of the States is even for a Princess. obviousy necessary.

Nor does it follow because we recognize and conside the rightfulness of an honest regulation of the sale of articles that may means to the same end, was practically ex-

dishonest political means. But a very urgent reason for not regarding such neglect as prima facie evidence of a fraudulent intent, is to be found in the fact that there are exactly similar complaints with regard to the thickly settled localities of the North.

It there were any political intent in the diminution of the population in the South, we may be certain that the population of Republican strongholds like this county

thorough census in order to lessen the influ-

ence of a certain section in the Government

would be an intentional fraud, and a pros

titution of the functions of government to

ould be returned at its highest possibility. Yet it is still an open question whether the census total of the population of Allegheny does not tall as much below what there was good reason to expect, as is alleged to be the case in the South.

Without specific evidence of the intention to defraud the South, we must decline to accept even an incomplete census as proof of such a purpose. But in replying to the recable to the farmers' alliance. accusation, the Republican leaders must remember that they have largely subjected THE Civil Bervice Commission reports themselves to such suspicions by their own corrible state of things in the South. They conduct. They have duliberately adopted a declare that there are not enough candidates to fill the offices. The North is afflicted in the policy that lays them open to the charge of posite direction. stopping at no means that will ervstalige their party's supremacy. They started out

IT is observed by an esteemed city coby deciding nearly a score of contested emporary that "there was 75 per cent of dature in the atmosphere" on Tuesday. This dence but by party interest. They have claration that the air was three-quarters cast aside the parliamentary principles water is a disclosure of a meteorological phe nomenon more remarkable than the facts. The avowed by the Speaker himself to make sertion is an illustration of the remarkable dif these things possible. They have shown themselves ready to overthrow erence that can be made by the presence or ence of a decimal point.

the settled policy of the last century in pursuit of the control by legislation of a majority in the next Congress. When they have thus avowed by their acts their determination to do almost anything in order to explosives keep this part of the business to legislate the control of the next Congress, the House fixed on refined sugars. But in they hardly need be surprised if they are charged with an attempt to steal representaseen banks last week, causes an outflow of tion by the census. The professional appro that specie from New York. The cause is indiscussion of the subject will confine the printor of other people's goods must not be dependent of this country; but the movement is a very decided reminder of what may happen if we make an indefinite expansion of our too indignant when charged with an extra piece of plunder that actually happened to

escape his clutches. As to the complaints of the census, ther change. is no doubt that there should be a full and indisputable count of the entire population of the country. An investigation of the

deficiencies of the census, North and South may lead to a demand for a recount fre from the mistakes which have hampered the recent enumeration.

CURIOSITY DID IT.

Beginning with a very deplorable transaction in apples the curiosity of women has caused lots of trouble in this world. It was attended with fatal results in Hungary yesterday. The wedding trousseau of a Princes rejoicing in the singular name of Tauro Lawrence-Mercer seat of bribery is that Dr. McKinney, who is prosecuting the alleged briber and the bribed, desires a full investiga-Taxes had been placed on exhibition in is one where the need of State regulation is Buda-Pesth. Of course ninety-nine per so obvious as to be undisputed; yet under | cent of the feminine population went to see it. tion of all the charges of political corruption the logical results of the original package The ninety and nine per cent likewise wished decision the State enactments can be nulli. to be the first to see the royal silks and laces: fed with regard to such a trade as easily as a free show and a bride's trousseau excited zons desire. in the liquor traffic. Nor is the subject them to fever point. When the attendants one which permits of distinction be- objected to admitting the mob in a body the tween scaples, and the enactment that the women made short work of them, and State can protect the health and welfare of stormed the fortifications around the trons-

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] YOUNGSTOWN, July 16 .- A sensation has een caused here in religious circles by the apparently miraculous restoration to health of Sister Margarita, a niece of Father O'Callaghan, former pastor of St. Columba's Church here. She has been in ill health, suffering

YOR THE CITY'S SICK.

here. She has been in ill health, suffering from an internal affection which the skill of prominent physicians failed to cure. Recently she came here, and soon after was notified that the Sisters of the Precions Blood at Ottawa, Canada, had begun a novena of prayers for the afflicted sister. The season of prayer ended Menday, and Sis-ter Margarita seems to have regulated her health and strength, and attributes her restora-tion to the prayers offered. The need of a city hospital, or some other be injurious to the public, that this carries | emplified yesterday. A young girl requir-

ath away.

The interests of the blind will be best so hin, of the treat in store for him. The lion was delighted, and Soungourru went off to find the donkey. When he found her he said: "I am served. The site Mrs. Schenley has promised for the permanent home can be utilized when sent to demand your hoof in marriage." "By whom ?" said the modest donkey with a

THE remarkable defense of Governor Hill blush.

"By his majesty, the lion." for distributing advance copies of his ex The donkey was mad with joy and said : "Let tempore speech at Indianapolis, is made by one of his ardent supporters, that "all good exis go at once. I am charmed to accept." So they departed and presently came into the temporaneous speakers prepare their speeches beforehand." And all spontaneous outbursts lion's presence. The rabbit excused himself on the plea of business, and left the llon to of approval are carefully worked up in addine off the donkey. But though the donkey rance. The shams of the world are very amussuspected nothing, she was so young and strong, and the lion so old and weak, that whe he made a spring at her she kicked up her

ANOTHER hot wave is reported as coming beels and escaped. Naturally the lion was greatly cast down, but the rabbit bade him be rom the West. Hot waves are treading upon each others beels with such obnoxious rapidity of good cheer and recruit his strength. Ther was no need to hurry. that the over heated nation has hardly time to

COME days after, when the lion had recovered ONE of the farmers' alliances out in his strength, the rabbit sought out the donkey again and informed her that her royal Kansas has resolved to patronize only those lover desired to see her. The donkey shook her papers that tell the truth. Properly carried long ears and grinned : "I am sick and sore of my royal lover still," she said, but the rabbit ut, this resolution will be highly useful, although destructive of a large share of newsexplained that the lion, though rough in his advances, was a capital fellow in the main, and paper circulation. But there is fear that the astruction given to it will be to patronize donkey allowed herself to be perthe vain mly the papers which tell the truths that are suaded to go to court again. This time the lion wasted no time but tore

his victim in pieces at once. Then the royal beast said to the rabbit: "You can take all of her but the heart and ears." But sly Boungourru ate the heart and cars and concealed the rest of the carcass. Hy-and-

by the lion came to get his share. "Give me the heart and ears," he said, "for 1'm hungry."

"Where are they?" asked the impuden rahlut. "How's that?" growled the lion, "what c

ou mean?" "Don't you know the news?" asked th

abbit, "that was a laundryman's donkeyf" "Do you mean to say," responded the lion pening his eyes very wide, "that laundrymen's lonkeys have neither hearts nor cars?

"In truth, your majesty." replied the rabbit I don't understand you. To a sultan arrive at the age of discretion the case is sufficiently clear. If that donkey had had cars or a heart gunpowder dealer remarks. They seem to would she have come here a second time?" The lion reflected a while before he said

There is some truth in that." When the monkey had finished the fable he said to the fish: "You would make me a laun dryman's donkey. Go along, you can't catch me! Our friendship is over, goodby!

A NOTHER fable related by Mohamed Maskam has a good deal of the most delicate humor in it. Here it is:

stock of silver as a basis for monetary ex-There was once a man, a swindler, who came often to market. He always bought some-thing, but when the time for settling came he WOULD it not be a good celebration of always managed to get away without paying, llegheny's semi-centennial to start a movet which would make the city of Allegheny One day he obtained a case of glassware in this a city of 500,000 population in the next census? way, and began to look around for someone to carry it home. He saw a Pagisi and bargained with him: "Take your choice," he said, "either ELECTRIC cabs are the luxuries which a money reward or three pieces of advice that will help you in the world." fate and an enterprising corporation are bring-

ing to exalted Knoxville. The idea of riding porter replied, "I always want good The from Pittsburg's center to the heights of the

money; bother your advice!" So he took the case and they started. But in Southside suburb for four cents, with electric the course of the journey he was forced to stop. "My master, he cried, "this case is too novelties thrown in, is enough to take one's

heavy for me. Give me one of those pieces of advice. Perhaps it will help me to continue A TOLERABLY cool night, thank you. "Good," replied the other. "Listen to this

THE latest news from the Beaver-Butler f a man tells you that slavery is better than berty do not believe him."

The porter saw that he had a rogue to deal with, but he said nothing and trudged along Presently he asked for the second piece of ad now current including those leveled at him rice and his slick employer said oracularly: That is what THE DISPATCH and all good citi "If anyone tells you that labor is preferable to

hase, do not believe him." So they traveled on till the deadbeat's home came in view, when the porter asked for the emaining piece of advice. Marvelous Care Claimed to Have Beer

"If anyone tells you that wealth gets the bet-ter of poverty do not believe him," said the sharper.

Then the porter let the case drop with a crash upon the ground. "Alas! alas!" cried the swindler, "You have broken all my goods?" But the porter said, with the greatest cool

ness imaginable: "If anyone assures you that a single bit of glass remains unbroken in that case, tell him fearlessly that he lies!"

Every Town than One. the)Philadelphia Press.] Maidena mad to marry titles need not go out

"bogus counts."

A WEALTHY widow attended a swell social reception in London and managed to appropriate some of her hostess' silver spoons. In con-equence whereof she was cast into prison. In this country they are sentenced to Congress for a

An American lady gave an afternoon pug dog tea in London, a few days since, in honor of her blonde pugg's hi thday. Among the 12 invited "quality" dogs present were Peter and Pau, Victoria, Mikado and others of royal doghood. Many of them are said to have turned up their toses at the victuals set before them.

THE Jefferson Jimplecule was started 22 rears ago down in Texas, and the editor claims to nave 200 of the original subscribers on his books. Now that it has become of age it ought to petition the Legislature for a change of name.

A TEXAS editor mused and brought forth the allowing bit of philosophy: Where there is a routh there is no rain. When it mins there is no routh. A brickbat cannot elimbatree. A fat gan cannot wear a slim man's pants. Fourth of July never comes in September. Two and two

THE fair editress of the Fort Worth Gasette says of Benator Ingalia: "As a poseur he possesses the vanity of an actress and the spiont f a grenadier, while his tonges throws off cryste nom." The senator is puzzled to know wheth the criticism is complimentary or otherwise.

WITHIN the last 18 months Boston has sen ,250,000 gallous of rum to Africa, and it wasn't bay rum either. At that rate if the illuminating ays of civilization don't soon penetrate the D Continent then is our faith in the agency value. rays of civ

Ax Illinois church society bounded their pas tor because he played croquet so late he missed the Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Now he's a

THEY have a mountain in North Carolin alled Chunky Gal. It was so called because only one side of it could be hugged at a time.

STATE OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Junior Mechanics Choose a Beard and Transact Important Business. SPECIAL TELSORAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WILLIAMSPORT, July 16 .- The second day's ession of Junior Order of American Mechancs was a very busy one. The election of offiers resulted exactly as printed in yesterday's DISPATCH. Stephen Collins received the unanimous vote for State Councilor; H. J. Silfer, Civil Engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Philadelphia, was elected State Vice Councilor; J. W. Calver, Treasurer;

Charles P. Lang, of Allegheny, Conductor Charles H. Temple, of Johnstown, Warden Niles R. Moore, of Bellevernon, and Fred H. Winter, of Scranton, Sentinels. As National

Representatives James Cranston of Allegheny, John T. Brant, of York, and William B. Atkin-

John T. Brant, of York, and William B. Atkin-son, of Philadelphia, were elected. The next session will be held in Uniontown. The satary of the State Councilor was increased to \$1,000, and the recommendation of Mr. Col-lins to establish an office of the State Council at Plitsburg was adopted. He promises 200 new councils for the consing year. The Academy of Music was packed to-fight at the public meeting. The objects of the order were fully explained by E. Lindsay Grier and H. J. Delly. The universal favorite of the Juniors and the G. A. R. Miss Lillian Burk-hart, received an enthusiastic reception and was repeatedly encored. Three charter lists for new councils are aiready filled, one being headed by the Mavor of the city. The session will not end until Friday.

HIS INFLUENCE AT THE VATICAN.

Sir Adrian Dingil Semi-Officially Endowed With Power to Interview the Pope,

LONDON, July 18 .- The mantle of Sir L. Sim. nons as pegotiator of the Vatican is supposed b have descended on the shoulders of Sir to have Adrian Dingli, who, as Crown Advocate of Maita, was for many years of great influence. Sir Adrian is a strong Catholic, and although the ostensible object of his visit to Rome is to see his only son, who is a pupil in the Jesuit school of Mondragone, it is an open secret that he is charged semi-officially to discuss several

reat importance with Leo XIII, and

DEATHS OF A DAY. J. A. C. Boyd.

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. UNIONTOWN, July 16 .- J. A. C. Boyd, of the

UNIONTOWN, July 16.-J. A. C. Hoyd, of the firm of Singerly & Boyd, merchants of this place, died after a short lliness this morning ared 36 years. Mr. Boyd was one of the most highly re-spected eltimens of this vicinity. He began life as a printer, but by industry and fragality acco-mulated enough money to start in business. He has been in husiness with Mr. Singerley for about ten years. The functal will occur to-morrow. of their own country now, for "in many local ittes the late census summeration rest

In our land which would be selfed upon with such avidity by prond, aristocrane England, who delegated to herself the honor of origi-nating all that she considered excellent. Dr. Harper, of the College of Liberal Arts, briefly spoke of the benefit to be received from the literary circle by classically educated man. A few words of inspiring prayer by the Bishop, and the ceremony was over. Dr. H. B. Adams spoke in the Hall of Phil-osopy at 4 o'clock on "Popular Education in England and America," a very fitting subject for the education of the masses. The idea brought forth and discussed was that of "Uni-versity Extension," which has been in opera-tion in England as successfully for the last few years. University professors and teachers have organized courses of lectures upon scien-tifle, political and literary subjects giving in-atencien to the masses. rapidly.

iffe, political and literary subjects giving in-struction to the ma-ses. The bioneors in this work were Dr. Thomas Arnold, of Rugby, Charles Kingsley, Edward Denimson and others who contributed to the education of the people. In 1857 Oxford started her local examinations and ten years later Professor Stuart gave lectures in Leeds, Liver-pool, Manchester and Sheffield on astronomy, which consisted of eight sueeches, with printed syllabus and weekly exercises. The term "Uni-versity Extension" originated first in the group of towns, Nottingham, Derby and Licester, where a syndicate, or university committee, was established, on local lectures and examin-ations, with approved courses. McKeesport Lady of 99 Who Had Neve APROTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL MCKRESPORT, July 16.-The death of the late Mrs. Ursula Rankin, who died Saturday last at her home in Baldwin township, removes one of the oldest residents of Western Pennsylvania. August 5 the old lady would have

tions, with approved courses.

Examples of Good Work. I INIVENELTY extension interferes with noth-

sylvania. August 5 the old lady would have been 90 years of age. She was of Skotch descent, and was horn within three miles of where she died, and inved in that vicinity all of her life. Her malcen name was Keene, and her busband, William Bankin, died 10 years ago. She was the mother of 11 children, seven of whom are dead. William Bankin, one of the wealthiest contractors of this plade, is one of her prospering sons. Two other sons are doing well in California, and the whereabouts of the other is unknown. There are also two girls living, with whom the old lady resided, sue had a reunerkable memory, and could talk of events of 60 years ago as unerringly and as unconcernedly as if they were of but a few days ago. Mise was nover week a day in her life, and to the very last could read and write as well as her oildren, without glasses. Her storles of Pennsylvanis in its carly days were very inter-esting. On the day of her death she came in from a walk said one of the death she came in ing and can combine with anything." The unit of university extension is a three nonths' course of weekly lectures. After the delivery of each locture a conference, with optional attendance, lasting one half-hour is held. Associations are formed ("home reading cirilea") among the workingmen and great loter-

suited in 600 lectures: 60,000 students from near-ly all classes of society and in most districts of

esting. On the day of her death she came in from a walk, said she did not feel very well and laid down. In an hour she had slept this life peacefully away.

For Office to Fill the Places Belonging to WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The Civil Service

Animal in asses of society and in most districts of England. Nearly one-half of the e did class work. In 1988 '89 Oxford gave 169 extension courses in \$2 rowns to 14,551 students and cer-tificates of morit or distinction to nearly 1,00. "The object of university stension is to bring university to the people when the people can-not come to the university." "In America, as examples of this work for popular education we have greatest of all, the Chantauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. The labor unions have in many ways endeavored to educate the people. The Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore and Washington have formed leature clubs in a manner similar to the one now in progress in England. The establishment of night schools, the institute for colored men, and many other such movements show the ten-dency of this kind. The professors in Colum-ha, Princeten, Harvard and Yale have organ-ized, and are pushing forward work of this kind. The Hoardsof Eigens of the State of New York have formulated an idea to carry out noiversity extension, and the Lecture As-sociation of the University is doing poble work in the cause." Dra Advans believed that the plan of univer-Commission to-day issued the following cir-cular: The number of uligibles on the registers of the Civil Service Commission for the Southern States is not sufficient to meet the demands of the apportionment for appoint-ments in the departmental service at Washing-ton. There is also a lack of eligibles for the Railway Mail Service from most of these States. To supply these deficiencies the com-mission has arranged to hold extra examina-tions at the places named below on the dates specified! Lexington, Ky., July 25: Louisville, Ky., July 24: Nashville, Tenn., July 25: Mem-phin, Tenn., and 8: Louis, Mo., July 26: Little Rock, Ark., July 25: Surveport, La., July 30: Dallas, Tex., July 26: Surveport, La., July 30: Dallas, Tex., July 26: Houston, Tex., August 2; New Orleans, La., August 4: Jackson, Miss., August 6: Oxford, Miss., August 7. In view of the large number of appointments soon to be made, these who pass a creditable examination will very likely receive early ap-pointments. Application blanks may be ob-Southern States is not sufficient to meet the br, Adams believed that the plan of univer-

sity extension would soon be very popular in our own land. "There is no reasonable doubt but the demand for some form of higher educa-tion for the masses is steadily growing more . . .

Kents and His Poetry.

THE Poetry of Keats" was the subject

taken up by Prof. McClintock this aftertoon in continuance of his course of lectures on English poets. There are three significant things which bear on the life of Keats: First, his ancestry and early surroundings; second, lack of training and experience; third, physical

reakness and early death. Keats turned from the present to the romantic elements of Greek

the present to the romanic elements of Greek life; to the beanty of nature. In his poetry there is an element of mere sensuousness and luxury. He drew ont the details, lingered and dailied over them. The number and delicacy of the flavors, dors and colors are noticeable in his poetry. But there is also a philosophy of life and truth. Its weakness was connected with the weakness of his character its strength with the weakness of his character; its strength was more and more triumphant in his later work. In the treatment of physical nature by

work. In the treatment of physical nature by Keats his accuracy is marvelous, but he gives-us no realistic studies. He has special skill in fresh, momentary truths. He is without philos-ophy of nature, but his individual interpreta-tions are happy. His is not the "human" point of view. He is not a dramatist or a nor-elist. His romantic nature makes him see men and society only under invented idealized forms. His characters are artificial, pictur-esque, mythologicah. In fact, he cannot be said to represent human life at all. Morally weak, yet he is pure, tender, acquiescent. His love of beauty rises easily and often into a spiritual passion. cloth. On the right lappel of the cont was pinned the badge of the "California Pioneers" and on the left that of the Fremont Verein, organized in 1856 at Newark, N. J. At 11 o'clock the funeral procession moved slowly up the modie atile of the church, the casket in front and preceded by the Rev. Dr. Arther Ritchie, pastor of the church, who con-ducted the services. The palibearers were General W. T. Sherman, General O. O. Howard, Colonel Floyd Clarkson, Mark D. Wilbur, ex-Governor Rodman L. Price, of New Jersey; ex-Governor Richard C. McCormick, of Ari-zona (representing Bear Admiral D. L. Braine); William Colligan, James E. Mottmann, Francis D. Clark and Majer George P. Edgar.

Lakeside Gossip

DROF. MCCLINTOCK'S lectores are all dis criminating and scholarly, and show the

effects of application and extensive reading. This evening Mr. I. W. Bengough, editor of Grip, the Canadian humorous paper, who he made the millions laugh with his caricate made the minious ragio with the carical ares and wit, spoke on "People Yon Know" in the amphitisester. He took for the subjects, which he drew with clever pencil on the canvas before him, persons of promineuce who are to carry out its purposes.

1880, 0.376 In 1800, other in 1807, start year being 3,401, the increase during the last year being 3,401, the largest in the history of the country. The increase during 1888 was 1,623, Of the re-movals in all classes, about 1,000 were made on the reports of Inspectors. In the 4,579 cases of chaoge of name and site, there were only 600 new appointments, in each of the other 914 cases the incumbent being retained. In the matter of the number of establish-ments of new offices for the last fiscal year the State of Pennsylvania leads, having 250 such cases. Texas follows with 207; Virginia with 200; Kentucky with 199; Alabama with 197, and Georgia with 196. New Hampshire and Rhode Island each had nine new offices established, which was the smallest among the States. The new State of Washington increased its offices by 132; Alaska has three. The number of new offices in all States and Territories is increasing rapidly. that a most striking feature of the census

NEARLY A CENTURY OLD.

Been Ill a Day.

NOT ENOUGH APPLICANTS

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examination will very likely receive early ap-pointments. Application blanks may be ob-tained from the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., and may be presented to the examiner, duly executed, at the time of the examination.

THE LAST OF EARTH.

Remains of General John C. Fremout Laid

Away in Their Final Rest.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The remains of Major

General John C. Fremont were laid at rest this morning in Trinky Centery. Distinguished

soldiers, citizens of prominence and men who had been lifelong friends of the deceased at-tended the funeral services in St. Ignatius'

Church. The body was dressed in black broad

cloth. On the right lappel of the coat was

They All Court Peace

The Kaiser, the Czar and their brothe

rulers of Europe will doubtless indores heart-ily the work of the Peace Congress now assem-bled in London. It is even probable that they

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,]

in Office for a Year.

that a most striking feature of the consus enumeration in San Antonia is the remarkable exhibit of longevity. The list of people between the ages of 85 and 90 is a long one, while there are three individuals who navefired over 100 years. These are Mine Candelskia, who is 103 years old; Mrs. Lena Dickinson, aged 109, and Rube Carroll, colored, aged 105. -An eminent physician of St. Petersburg was called to a patient, a young lady of good family, suffering with nervous prostration. On examination he found that the young lady had taken part in hypothe sences and had been hypotized several times. He reported the facts to the metical council. A commission of three eminent physicians examined the patient and substantiated the fact that her almont was due to hypuotic practices.

-There is a butcher's boy in Seattle who travels around on horseback a great deal that attracts considerable attention. He has a dog. and that animal will perch on the hor and that animal will perch on the horse's back and ride along the street apparently with as much case and enjoyment as the boy nim-self. But when the boy wants to hitch the horse is the time the dog comes in handy. Tho dog is told to sit down, and the horse is fast-ened to him, when the two animals are left, to all intents and purposes, in perfect security.

-Lighthouse Point, N. H., has for years been infested by mosquitos, but this year it is said that these insects are harder to find there

than pronic gatherings. The reason is that a bug of bigger growth has come along and complately destroyed the mosquito plague. This bug is known by the name of devils fly, darn-ing needle or spindle bug. It has a long red body and long, tapering, gauge wings. They are regarded as a great hoon, as they eat every mosquito that comes along.

-A and, strange scene was witnessed by a fow neighbors Monday foremon at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, who was dying with cancer. At her request the marriage of son, Clark Johnson to Mary Brown, who had been with her doring her illness, was hastened been with her doring nor linness, was nastaned that she might see them onited. And a few minutes before 11 o'clock the Rev. Joint M lis, of Jackson, p. formed the consumpt, and read-ing them closer to the bedwise said to the dying woman, "here are your children," She smiled, and clasping a hand of each invoked a blessing on them, settled back on her psilow, breathed a few times and fell asleep in Jesus.

-A queer and suggestive find is reported

to have been made in the sleepy old Moravian town of Salem, N. C. Not many days ago a workman was fitting electric light wires in the attic of one of the old buildings of the town, when he came upon a quaint group of town, when he came upon a quaint group of sourcents, which showed the different stages of illumination which had successfully come within the experience of the household. There was first a set of old-fushioned the candle molds, then an oil Jamp of antique pattern, rad, lastly, a small section of gas pipe, which us there and then supplanted by the wirs, through which the electric current was soon to pass.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

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look like President Harrison."

want to. - Hoston Courier.

a nollcoman. -- Boston Courser

"Yes." "Whom did she marry?"

A. -Yes, very late.

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in such a

"Then I don't want them "

"I should say that armiess girl in the muum would be safe from marriage proposais." "Why so?" "Because nobody can ask for her hand."-Bos.

"Dem clodings, mine vrindt, mang you

"Vy nod?" "Because the President doesn't dress as well as

Mrs. Pry (to applicant for a tenement)-

A. - 10, with a toss of her head)-Ah! belongs to a club, 1 suppose? A. (caimiy)-No, the club belongs to film. He's

"Nobody. She married a title."-Boston Cour-

Improved Order of Red Men-Indians or-

The race between the temperature and the

rice of ice is making it hot for outsiders .- St.

Wife-Now this is a nice time for you to

ome home from the lodge! Here it is half-pas

Husband-What of 167 If I hadn't gone to the

odge at all it would be half-past two just the ame, wouldn't it?-- Texas Surings.

lee is expensive everywhere this season.

Even the tesbergs in the Atlantic are reported un-

The latest go West advice is: Go West

It doesn't do to be too careful. The man

who bit a quarter and found that is was bad left is in such shape that he couldn't pass it any where, --

and ride on a cyclone. -New York Press.

sually high. -Boston Herald.

lering pop instead of whisky. - Texas Surings.

Does your husband stay out late at night? Applicant-He does. Mrs. P.-Very late?

"So Miss Bullion is married?"

