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movement that will indefinitely lengthen

the time before you get to going on the cable

car may as well shut up shop in this coun-

try. They do not appeal to the American

quality of going by the first conveyance,

THE BERRING SEA SNART.

The Behring Sea correspondence between

the United States and Great Britain, which

THE DISPATCH publishes to-day, shows that

the situation is really much more serious than

has been suspected. The reports sent out a

week or two ago that the negotiations were

broken off are very nearly substantiated by

the correspondence. The last letter of Sec-

retary Blaine, written so late as the 19th

This last letter of Secretary Blaine must be

regarded as his ultimatum, that he cannot

recede from his position that the Behring

Sea is a mare clausum. On this question

there is a wide diversity of opinion which is

not limited to party lines. Many of those

who have made some study of the question

are of the opinion that Mr. Blaine's posi-

tion cannot be maintained, others with more

enthusiasm, but probably less information,

evince a disposition to stand by the Secre

It is believed that Secretary Blaine and

Representative Hitt had an understanding

in regard to the resolution asking for the

correspondence, Mr. Blaine's purpose being

to get the correspondence before the country

and secure a serious and general expression

of public opinion, and in this he will un-

doubtedly succeed. The correspondence

needs more careful reading than at this

time is possible before an opinion can be

expressed. The question undoubtedly re-

quires delicate treatment, but there is no

THE DIVERSION OF FUNDS.

living, leaving the obligations unpaid, he

"neither loses nor gains by the transaction."

In reply to the assertion that if the United

tary right or wrong.

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## RECIPROCITY SIX YEARS AGO.

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A rather interesting fact with reference of good resson why this country and England the discussion of Mr. Blaine's reciprocity should not find a pacific solution to it. policy has been brought out by an examination of the records at Washington. That is the fact that reciprocity treaties almost identical with what are now proposed were States Treasury uses the national bank renegotiated with Spain, for trade with Cuba demption fund to pay current expenses, it and Porto Rico, in 1884. This instrument will be laying hands on funds that belong provided for the admission to Cuba and to other people, and will create a new debu Porto Rico of all the agricultural products by a forced loan, the Chicago Tribune deof the United States, with two exceptions, nies it, with the following argument: and of a long list of manufactured products. The Government does of course take upon itself the redemption of the national bank The two exceptions were wheat and flour, on notes as they come in, but for every dollar of which duties were to be levied of 14 cents responsibility so assumed it has a dollar paid per bushel on wheat, the present duty being in by the banks. The Government neither los \$1 35, and \$1 65 per barrel on flour, the nor gains by the change, but the people will have the benefit of a large amount of money new locked up in a redemption fund being thrown present duty being \$5 83.

A variety of reasons are assigned for the shelving of this treaty, which would have given us free sugar and an almost complete control of trade with Cuba and Porto Rico. Each reason is clearly colored by the political views of those advancing it. An equal variation of opinion regarding the effect of the fact on Mr. Blaine's policy is shown. One side sees in it a destruction of any claim to originality in Mr. Blaine's views; the other brings it forward as evidence that At present the condition of the Treasury is Mr. Blaine is simply carrying out the settled as the Tribune states it. It has undertaken Republican policy, taking it up where it the payment of \$50,000,000 of national was left off by the Arthur administration. bank notes, and it has \$50,000,000 It might be sulutary, if possible, to find out which the national banks have what the influences were which induced the paid in for that purpose. One sum strangling of a treaty which is now so obvi- exactly balances the other. But suppose ously for the commercial welfare of this that it spends the \$50,000,000 to meet the excountry; but any personal aspects in its travagant appropriations. Then it will connection are of slight moment beside its have the obligation of \$20,000,000 for the reclear indication as to the present policy to demption of the notes, and it will possess no be pursued.

It is, very plainly, not necessary to arrest this fund is drawn upon it is the diversion the present legislation for the reduction of of funds from their legal purpose, and it is the sugar duties. To do so would be to the creation of a new debt by very questionpostpone both the reduction and the early able methods. realization of reciprocity. On the other A further effort to becloud the subject is

hand, Spain six years ago, showed her made by the argument that this fund will lition of duties be used to buy bonds, and that the Treasury repliness to exchange the abo

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> THE TOPICAL TALKER. Aquatic Opportunities Neglected-A Remit Incence of a Great Divine-Captain Davis Deserves Success-Why Chief Brows is

Pingued on Mondays. Now that the Bellevue dam is up the stretch

AN Eastern paper says, apropos of the Now that the believe dam is up the stretch of water from the city to the wickets themselves makes about as good a rowing course as could be desired. It is strange that greater advantage of this is not taken. The Ohio should have its banks lined with boatbeginning of debate in the Senate on the tariff bill: "At this late stage speeches are certainly n ot made to convince the Senators, and they are not likely to exert more influence on the country." The first assertion is probably true; but the influence on the country might be of great importance if the debate took into conhouses from Jack's Run to Bellevue. It is said that interest in aquatics is reviving here, and it is certainly a fact that more shell sideration such cogent features as the present may be seen on the Allegheny these summer condition of the industries affected by the changes in the tariff and the probable results evenings than have been there for a long while Sculling should lead the way to other forms of of the new duties. All such consideration boating. were absent from the House debate; and it might have a good effect if the Senate should

considering, beside the responsibility for

needlessly taking human life. The pilots

should be made to throw off obstacles in the

surest way. The pilots as they are are worse

supply the lacking element of reason on the

THE inquest into the causes which drove

Miss McDonald to commit suicide directs at-

tention once more to the secret svil of fortune

elling. We are glad to hear that Pittsburg is

not greatly infested with these pernicious ras-cals. They should be punished severely,

THE state of Congressional business

warrants the belief that if more set of rules

were passed to expedite it, no business at all would be done, and no surplus would be left to

OPINIONS seem to differ as to the convict

system of Mississippi. The grand jury of Purvis county, after investigating the state-

ments that the punishment of Kilrain was a

farce, brings in a report that he was treated

like any other convict. As the pugilist himself.

asserts that he was treated like a prince, the inference is that reports adverse to Mississippi's

penal system are wofully misplaced. But the inference is weakened by the obstinately lurk-

ing suspicion that in Mississippi there are con-

JAY GOULD declares that the next West-

ern Union building shall be absolutely and really fireproof. This thing of permitting out-

side fire departments to water the Western

Union, while he is about, is not at all in ac-

RAIN was never more welcome. The

cordance with Mr. Gould's principles.

than nothing.

wherever found.

victs and convicts.

do it with.

"THE death of young Mr. Wilson," said an attorney yesterday, "was all the more of a blow to me because I knew his father, the

a blow to me because I knew his father, the Rev. S. J. Wilson so well, and loved and hon-ored him so highly. Dr. Wilson was pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church from 1862 to 1878, and many of us think that he was the best spiritual teacher and preacher that Pittaburg has produced. I have the most vivid remem-brance from of his service. brance of some of his sermons. He was a man of intense piety and unusual eloquence. I used to think of the triumphs that would have come to him had he entered the courts instead of the church. Though he was liberal minded in the best sense, a student of the sciences and a lover of the arts, he never permitted his faith in the religious principles he taught to waver for a oment

"I must have been a small boy at the time, but I remember very well hearing Dr. Wilson make a speech at a war meeting, in Allegheny, along in the '60's. Dr. Wilson was one of the gentlest, kindest men I have ever known, but in that speech he did not mince words. He spoke after Judge Kirkpatrick had made a pretty fine address, and his stirring appeals to their patriotism carried the people off their feet. One expression of Dr. Wilson's has stuck fast in my memory to this day: 'The Union,' he said, 'must be preserved if the blood has to run to our horses' bridles.' It was the sort of speech that one never forgets entirely."

COMPANY C, of the Eignteenth Regiment, is fortunate in its Captain, and Captain W. H. Davis appears to be fortunate in his company. The Eighteenth Regiment is lucky to have both. Since the regiment went into camp at Mt. Gretna Captain Davis and his company have been picked out for commendation by in-specting officers, and unusual marks of favor have been showered upon them.

country needed it, the city needed it, and every-thing and everybody will be better for its com-No doubt Company C contains good material. but Captain Davis is only repeating with them what he has done in the milder ways of the newspaper business before. Billy Davis, as ing. A steady rain is worth twenty storms. THE statement that King Leopold of Belthose who have served under him are perm gium has ordered that Bangala, the most popu-lous assemblage of native villages on the banks to call him, possenses the happy faculty of get-ting good work out of men, without fuss, with-eut friction, without show of force. Be he solof the Congo, shall be called "New Antwerp."

an evidence that the practice of transpl dier or reporter the man who serves Captain or ing exotic names to new and incongruous local-ities is not confined to the Yankees of a previ-Editor Davis feels impelled by some almost mysterious influence to do his best. If 1 wanted a model disciplinarian-to manage oth-ers or myself-I should pitch upon the Captain ous generation. King Leopold has done well by the Congo; but a few slips of this sort will lance the account. of Company C.

This indicates a remarkable degree of THE Tennessee Democratic Convention mitted to nominate Governor Bob Taylor for mathematical conlusion by the esteemed a second term. There is a belief among the Tribune, and is equivalent to a declaration Fennesseeans that they can now conduct their that it a business man has a sum of money campaign on a higher level than that of fiddling raised for the payment of specified obligations, and spends it all in extravagant

THE census is not kind to Pittsburg. Every time a new reading of the returns is published the population of Pittsburg shrinks. run with officeseekers on Mondays more than Now it is down to 239,000. any other day. Say ten men come to me for jobs

on other days-which is away below the real figure-a hundred, which is less than WARD MCALLISTER'S deliberate conthe reality again, swoop down upon me on Monday. Why do they choose Monday? I've been debating the dusion that no gentleman should permit himsalf to associate with his valet, is entirely to be commended in the case of New Yorkers. Evil matter in my mind for months. Every time I communications corrupt good manners. The come down to the City Hall on Monday 1 find valet industry depends upon good manners, a mob awaiting me. Of course I haven't work and its basis must and shall be preserved free for a tithe of them. It's awful !" from demoralizing associations with the New Chief Brown's forehead was all puckered up as he formulated this conundrum, but present-York swells. ly his Napoleonic features dissolved into some-thing resembling a smile, and he said, some-

money to pay for it. To whatever extent THE Republican opinion that no more public buildings bills must be passed this session, is a tardy effort to close the spigot the vital fluid of the Government's while inancial life, gushes out of the bunghole.

> DE VOE's latest and most pretentious break into weather prophecy fixed hot and clear waather for vesterday: but the

## OUR MAIL POUCH. PROF. BURNHAM'S ADVANCED IDEAS Honor to Whom Honor is Due. WAKE UP THE OLD SCHOOL.

the Editor of the Dispatch: batarquans Estertained by a Lively and In a late issue of THE DISPATCH I see an in terview with Mr. James B. Scott, in which it is stated that Prof. John B. McMaster, of the University of Pennsylvania, is about publish

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ing a "History of the Johnstown Disa ster. which he is compiling for the Flood Rolled Commission of Pennsylvania. It is to be the official statement, full and complete, of the whole matter, from beginning to end. It is this fact which causes me to send you this com-munication. Foreign Countries. munication.

No publication yet issued has given the names of the 75 men who on a few minutes notice dropped all business affairs and went to Johnstown at their own expense in company with Mr. James B. Scott and stayed with him until the relief methods were thoroughly organ-ized and he was made "dictator." Certainly their until the relief methods were thoroughly organized and he was made "diotator." Certainly their contributions were equal to many others, and should appear in the list of those who helped to relieve the people of Johnstown. For days and nights they never, saw a bed, or had a chance to remove their clothes, went cheerfully about in mud and rain, answering all calls and doing all the good in their power. They spent most of the first night in packing several carloads of boxes, barrels and bundles of provisions across the brake in the railroad and in spreading themelves out in all directions to notify the people and obtain wagons and other conveyances for the transportation of relief to the people of the various towns in the Conemangh Valley. They were soldlers in a good cause, and should not be forgottem. One fairly good history says there were two companies of soldlers, A and B, went up along with Mr. Scott. That was not true, and grew out of the fact that the 75 men wors divided into two companies, A and B, den under Mr. H. E. Collins and the other under Mr. A. J. Logan, as captains. The 75 men donot want to claim uncarined credit; but they don't want to see credit due them given to others. There should not be forse mane of the spritcular province, did as much man. The second who, in his particular province, did as much as any other single person in getting speedy relief to the people of Johnstown, but whose name I never have seen in print in connection therewith. That person is Mr. Dean, of the Panhan die Railroad, who had charge of the repair of the break on the railroad near Saog Hollow. The work done Sturdy wight and early Stunday morning by the men under his supervision in cloing up the break was really superjeimz. In fact hardly anybody believed at first that

in closing up the break was really surprising. In fact hardly anybody believed at first tha the work was completed when told it was done "Honor to whom honor is due."

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear-Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

So many triffing and unmeritorious people advertised themselves unblushingly in connec-tion with Johnstown's flood that it was not strange that some people who deserved credit able mention were overlooked. PITTSBUBG, July 22 MORRELLVILLE.

The Original Reel Family.

I wish to correct, or rather to add to, a state ent made in your Allegheny City Sei tennial Souvenir in the historical reference to Casper Reel, Jr. Beyond the community in which the Reels reside it is not generally known by the published references to the early settlers of Allegheny county that David and Casper Reel, Jr., were twin brothers, and that David was his elder by several hours. I have in my possession a true copy taken from the old fam-ily Bible, showing the births of the entire family and the deaths of all those that died previous to the death of the parents; also a copy of all the more recent deaths. The copy is as fol-lows: Casper Reel, Sr., was born May 11, 1742.

2, 1760. The births of the children were: Anna Mary Reel was born February 18, 1785; Jacob Reel was born September 4, 1787; John Reel was born November 7, 1789; Daniel Reel was born November 24, 1791; Conrad Reel was born Angust 8, 1794; David and Casper Reel, Jr., were born January 22, 1708; William Valentine Reel was born September 21, 1801. Elizabeth Reel was born November 8, 1803. The deaths that occurred previous to the death of the parents, which is not found in the list, is as follows: Daniel Reel died December 1, 1812; Jacob Reel died January 4, 1813; John Reel died January 4, 1813; Casper Reel, Sr., died October 10, 1824; Elizabeth (Wise) Reel died July 5, 1848; David Reel, Sr., died September 14, 1868; Conrad Reel died in his 76th year: Anna Mary (Reel) Johnston died April 21, 1878. Casper Reel, Jr., died April 25, 1887.

thing resembling a smile, and he said, some-what after the fashion of Archimedes: Thave found it. My friends and the other fellows who would be friends of mine spend Sunday contemplating the blissful prospect of drawing a fat salary and doing nothing—of which they wrongly suppose serving the city consists—and as soon as Monday dawns they swarm around the City Hall to obtain practical fulfiment of their irideascent drawms. The leiwre of the interve of the source family contained on page 229 of Allegheuy county was given the writter verb-ally from her clear, active memory. Her affability of manners and her great knowledge

money matters of the State." Mrs. Wilson has one eminently good quality and is optimistic in one sense at least, for she continuou-ly reminds us of "the great and glorious United States." She is very free in the use of her adjectives, and one might judge by the large amount of language at her command that she had copied several consecutive pages of Webster or jug-gied them up and put them in the form of a speech. -There is a news stand in Atlanta, Ga., whose proprietor refuses to sell newspapers to colored people. -A Portsmouth, O., man has a well-deeloped apple growing on an ordinary grape-ine, the result of skillful grafting.

Progressive Paper on the Theology of To-Day-Tae Colored Races Folk Lore -Mrs. Wilson Continues Her Talk on

The National Husiness Association of a speech. The National Husiness Association of the United States and Canada held its twelfth annual convention here to-day. A speech of well of the twelfth annual convention here to-day. A speech of well of the twelfth annual convention here to-day. A speech of well of the twelfth annual convention here to-day. A speech of well of the twelfth annual convention here to-day. A speech of well the twelfth annual convention here to-day. A speech of well of the twelfth annual convention here to-day. A speech of well the twelfth annual convention here to-day. A speech of well of the twelfth annual convention here to-day. A speech of well of the twelfth annual convention here to here the twelfth of the twelfth and twelfth and the twelfth and twelfth and the twelfth and twel

-A Japanese paper states that at Kana-Chantauqua Chips. wam a family of six generations lives. The "CUSTOMS of the Greeks and Romans" was oldest is said to be 132 years of age, and to be a great-great-great grandmother, her husband, aged 130, also being alive. the interesting topic of a lecture this evening by Prof. J. H. Chamberlin. It was illus-

trated with stereopticon views. E. C. Suydam, E. Schwartz, of Pittsburg, and -An office has been opened in Paris where the impecuations nobility may consult a list of eligible American maids, widows and M. B. Albree, of Allegheny City, arrived at the Athenmum to-day. Here also may be found the divorcess with information in regard to the amount of their fortunes.

Reminiscences.

The following interesting communication was

Pittsburg: "A few weeks ago I read in THE DISPATCH a

few days afterward the same papers denied the

above statement and said further that Mrs.

Joseph, Mo. Learning this I sent her a little

by William B. Cushing is given. "On the fly leaf of this little book I wrote:

Son-ministry, which reads as follows: ST. JOSEFH, MO., July 14, 1800. John M. Batten, Pittaburg, Pa.: DEAR SIR-My wife's mother, Mrs. Cushing, desires me to thank you in her behalf for the book which you sent to her, and which, she wishes me to assure you, she highly appreciates and values.

values. Mrs. Cushing is now 33 years of age, and has been, till very recently, enloying remarkably good health for ones ooid. She had, however, a alight paralysis a tew weeks ago, from which she has not entirely recovered, and which has not af-fected her mind, and only her body to a very small

Peasion Affidavits.

Antenneous to-day. Here also may be found the name of B. P. Raymond, President of Wesleyan University, who came this morning. Lakewood had many arrivals to-day. Quite a large number of Chantauquans attended the stening hop at that point. The yacht Greenhurst took a jolly party up the lake for a day at the Assembly grounds. -The greatest marvel in telegraphy is said to be the synchronous multiplex, an instru-ment by means of which six messages can ge transmitted upon one wire, either all from one station or in opposite directions.

SI years.

egg-sample.

-The search for the \$10,000,000 which COMMANDER CUSHING'S MOTHER. was in the hold of the British sloop-of-war De Braak, which sank on May 25, 1788, is still proceeding. The treasure lies somewhere at the bottom of the sea at Cape Henlopen. A Letter to a Pittsburger Full of Touching

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Some practical but inartistic German

has made up a compound of sugar and con-densed milk and tea, from which a cup of tea can be had by simply pouring on boiling water.

-The Jackson ambulance is painted black

and is used as a coffin wagon, operated by an

undertaker; all of which combine to make the thing very consoling to anybody who has use for it.

-There appeared last week in the obitu-

ary columns of the Public Ledger notices of

the deaths of 27 persons, 16 men and 11 women, who had lived to or beyond the advanced age of

-A Bucks county farmer writes to say

that he has a common hen that has hatched out a brood of ducks and is raising them in a motherly way. She must have been set a good

-The first elephant ever seen in England was sent as a present to Henry III. by the King of France about the year 1255. Numbers eccived vesterday from Dr. John M. Batten, of of people crowded to see the curiosity, and a special building was erected for it at the Tower.

statement that the mother of the Hero of the Albemarle was in straitened circumstances. A -The barn owl, when she has young, brings a mouse to her nest about every 12 minutes; and as she is actively employed both at evening and dawn, and as both male and fe-mate hunt, 40 mice a day is a low computation Cushing was well cared for and resided in St. book of which I am the author, in which a full for the total capture.

istory of the blowing up of the ram Albemarie -Frank Hopkins, of California, who has been visiting the Ottoman Empire, declares that the sale of women there has not been stopped-only carried on a little more privately. He quotes Circassian beauties at \$2,000 each, and Nubian maidens at about \$100 apiece. To the Mother of the Hero, William B. Cushing deceased, ex-Commander in United States Navy.

You doubtless have read many stories of your here son, William B., but it is likely that you have never read a story of him, of one who talked -Tight-Incing has wrought the death of a Berlin actress. She had taken part in an evewith the hero, walked with him, ate with him, slept with him and rode with him. I send you the ning performance, and then seemed to be perfeetly well, but the next morning she was found dead in bed. Subsequent examination showed that death was due to syncope, and this had been induced by tight-lacing, which the actress practiced in an extreme degree. story, hoping it may be a solace to you in your de-clining years and heirloom to your posterity. JOHN M. BATTER, Pittsburg, Pa. "I received an acknowledgment of the re-ceipt of the little book from Mrs. Cushing's son-in-law, which reads as follows:

-'Squire Adams, of Chattanooga, discovered a curious matter in connection with his signature the other day. He happened to glance over his name from right to left, or more properly, backward, and saw that "S. M. Adams" could be read both ways. Another gentleman present said he had a relative who could spell both her Christian and surname either forward or backward-Hannah Drep-perd. A reporter said he could go them one better; that the names of the children of his family in the order of their hirth formed a question, "Peter, May Emma Carrie Jenniet"

-The phonograph figured at a wedding for the first time at the marriage of Miss Ten-nant and Mr. Stanley. Three of them were placed in Westminister Abbey during in were vice. One was placed in the tower, to record the full sound of the wedding bells. The second plonograph was placed by the organ, to note the music and the wedding march. The third was placed in the choir, to give the hymn as sung by the voices. These records have been presented to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, so that at any time hereafter the wedding bells, the c and the voices will sound as on the 12th of July

-John McCraney, living near Kingston Ga., has found a most wonderful stone. While plowing on a sandbar near the Etowah river, he saw something shining with the most brilliant of lights just to one side of him. He brinant of is plow and went to pick it up. It was a clear white stone, the since of an egg. re-flecting in one way all the colors of the rain-bow. Turning it over, the colors for an egg. re-character of a subrit lovel, following each other up through the conter of the rock till all were gathered in one end. Mr. McCraney has been offered \$1,000 for it, but refused it. He will take it to Atlanta to have it tested. It may be a discord

# To the Editor of The Dispatch: ALL the heads of the city departments are constantly being importuned for office by their faithful friends and followers and by a

dickens of a lot of total strangers. Perhaps Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, has the best reason to know that public office is a trust to be administered in the inter-est of the officeless who want offices. Chief Brown said yesterday: "I'd like some-body to explain to me why it is that I am over-

Elizabeth Wise (Reel) was born October 2, 1760. The births of the children

ISPECIAL SELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. AKE CHAUTAUQUA. July 23 .- This is truly a theological week. The fair, fickle Chau-tauqua girl has for a moment forgotten her literature and her tennis and is turning her atention to the lectures on biblical theories and points by Profs Weidner and Rurnham. The

talks are so decidedly biblical that Dr. Harper, the famous Hebrew scholar, introduces the speakers. These three gentlemen, Drs. Harper, Weidner and Burnham, are all peers and have no equals in the line of scientific theol-ogy. They are original and fearless in their thoughts, and for this reason, if for no other, interesting. This afternoon Prof. Burnham spoke on

A NEW THEOLOGY.

This atternoon Prof. Burnham spoke on "A New Theology." Prof. Burnham is very advanced in all of his thoughts, but declares himself to be an orthodox Calvinistic Baptist. He believes that the soul should be perfectly open to new convictions and conclusions. Christ was a man: he ate, drank and slept just as other men do. Progressive knowledge is necessarily limited knowledge. The only way we are to tell what Jesus was is to take the tea-timony and facts of the Bible. Because he had his conditions of knowledge, does that prevent him from being the divine teacher and leader of the ment? Will the theology of the future be like the theology of to-day? It cannot be, It has not been what it is now, and will not be what it is now. There can not be a new Bible, for this one is complete in its revelations. For the period of eighteen hundred years there has been no new book added. It will always be what it is now. But theology is not the Bible. If there, all theologies would be alike.

One Bible and Many Theologies. THEOLOGY is our knowledge of the nature,

the life and the ways of God, especially the life of Jesus Christ as we know and understand. If there is anything in the universe of God or nature where the father has shown his heart to his children, theology should take all there is out of it. Theology for the present heart to his children, theology should take all there is out of it. Theology for the present uses it practically, circumstantially true. There would be no theology if we did not have facts. But these facts are not facts of observation, as in any other sciences. We can not study God in this way, for God is not here. We can only study literary criticism, How and where and by whom were these books of the Bible writ-ten f. The only way we find it is by the in-terpretation of the language of the docu-ment, a scientific process, and if it is not a scientific process it is nothing. Any ohange in the science of interpreta-tion must change the basis of theology. We classify isolated facts and from these class-ifications we gain our industries. Whenever you build inductions on facts we are acting in the light of science. Theology is a showing of facts by accounting for their causes, and thus becomes a philosophy can not remain the same. Science could never be fixed until everything is known in the universe of God, so long are these new theories to be inducted. One fact may outweigh a whole ton of theory. When that fact comes where will the science of to-day gof Where the science of yesterday went, into ob-livion. Thank God that there is in the universe things unknown. Tnank God that there is such a chance for man to grow better. There is no advance in one line of philosophic thought but there is progress all along the line.

is no advance in one line of philosophic thought but there is progress all along the line.

## The Effect of Scientific Discoveries. ONE new discovery has made a revolution in

rected her mind, and only her body to a very similar strent. It is, however, a great task for her to write a letter, and this is why you receive this acknowl-edgment of your book from me rather than from her. We have a little 6 years of age son which has been named after his justly celebraied nucle, Wm. B. Cushins, and my wife thinks that he is the exact picture of his Uncle Will. I am gaito sure that if he becomes half as distinguished as his uncle that our whole family will be very proud of him. the whole domain of science, who dares to stand up and say that there is no chance for mprovements? That we are to stop here in the progress of philosophy? I am thankful that God's light is bright enough to shine for all. The theology of the nineteenth century does not make theology of the twenty-fifth cenhis uncle that our whole is miny with on they pro-of him. It is rarely that we see a mother that has borne four as noble soms as did Mrs. Cushins. Alasi they are all dead: one buried at Tucson. Ariz., one at Dunkirk. N.Y., one at West Foint, and one, the hero of the Albemarie, at Annapolis, Md. Again thanking you for your kindness and thoughtfulness, and with many kind wishes from Mrs. Cushing and for a long and happy life, allow me to sign myself as yours very truity. E. H. BOUTON. tury. We are not sorry that theology of the third century is not theology of to-day. We should be thankful that the future can better understand God and be more familiar with His truth. The eternal vericles of God will al-ways remain. It may be that He can lead us on to the better and higher by our desire to know God has made us to love, to know and we will follow out His divine thought within us. The aim and desire of man in all times should be to find himself and find his God. At the close of the lecture Dr. Burnham was ready to answer all questions which any per-sons in the audience desired to ask concerning the views which he set forth. Several gentle-men of ministerial persuasion, among them Dr. T. L. Flood, editor of the Chautanguan, sent query and argument at him hot and heavy, but he was ready for any and all that came. They could not trip the scholarly professor, however, who, leaning his long form over the pulpit, his eyes sparkling and his bland face wreathed with smiles of satisfaction, answered them with all the suavity and decision of manner that tury. We are not sorry that theology of the

A HINT FOR OLD SOLDIERS. How They Can Save Time in Taking Out Since the passage of the dependent pension bill, the Clerk of Courts' office has been crowded with persons certifying to their applications for pensions. The impression has prevailed that

by Spain, as regards our trade with the Spanish West Indies. But we need not rely exclusively on that

probability. The amendment of Senator Pierce to the tariff bill meets the important requirements of the reciprocity policy, and harmonizes it with the policy of cheapening sugar to the consumers of this country. It provides for the reduction at present; but, if after a year any sugar- of Congress has brought the Treasury to the producing country imposes discrimnating duties on our agricultural products. the President will have power to order the restoration of the duty on the sugar produced by that country. Such a proviso makes it almost certain that before the year is out the duties which shut the Havana markets to our products will be removed. and the cost of sugar reduced to the consumers of the United States by nearly 40 per cent.

It is hard to see what objection there can be to any such harmonizing of the two policies, except from those who are interested in keeping the sugar duties as they are, or from the others who can see nothing in this question except the advancement or pushing into the background of rival political ambitions.

## NOT A POPULAR REFORM.

Chicago is agitating a popular movement to bring the street railway companies to terms, with regard to over-crowded cars, by a general refusal of those who cannot get of the passenger to a seat; and that if the public re use to pay unless they have seats, it would very soon bring the companies to the point of putting on cars enough to provide seats for every one.

Although such a regulation is enforced by law in Paris, it is not likely to work in this country. The controlling motive of the average American is to get there in the that comes along than wait five minutes for money. a seat in the next car. He would just as soon stand in the car as on the sidewalk and by doing so he will get his trip over just so much sooner. When we are ready to pay dividends on hundreds of shorten the time of our daily trips five or ten minutes, is it likely that the hasty American will give that five or ten minutes to waiting for a car that has empty seats?

Certainly the Pittsburg public shows no disposition to go into such a movement. Our people are more inclined to quarrel with the cable car companies for the peremptory manner with which the gripman waves them to the next car and reinses them the poor privilege of hanging to the step for a dozen squares. While the ultimate result of a "no seat, no fare" movement might be the provision of more cars, its im- ly constructed. This fact is proved pretty mediate result would be that the cars would clearly in another place. The pilots are not roll past when the seats were filled; and low enough and the angle at which they that has already been demonstrated to be project is too obtuse for life-saving purprovocative of profanity on the part of the poses. Only one course is open to the cable Pittsburg passenger.

en American products in Cuba and Porto will hold the bonds and thus be exactly as Eico for the similar abolition of our duties well off as it was before. That may be all ou the products of these islands, and her very well; if the bonds are held in the fund subsequent imposition of prohibitory duties to redeem the national bank notes and conon flour is now put in the evident light of verted into cash as the notes are presented. retaliation. It is very probable, therefore, But if these bonds are held in the bank that the repeal of sugar duties by this note redemption fund, they cannot be put Leslie has profited by the instructions of that Government would evoke a similar action into the sinking fund; and the sole purpose original American, Phineas T. Barnum, of laving hands on this fund will be de-

feated. A single sum of fifty millions can not play the part of fifty millions for one purpose and fifty millions more for another purpose with any degree of success. Of course any decent degree of financial management will enable the Treasury to take up the national bank notes as they are presented. But the fact that a single session place where it must disregard the obligations to keep up funds, established by most specific legislation and amounting to contracts with the holders of the debt, warrants a doubt whether the present control of affairs

will secure the management required.

SILLY AND FUTILE.

We are glad to observe that some of the commercial bodies of the South are displaying a disposition to squelch that foolish proposition to boycott Northern trade, if the Federal election bill is passed. That sensible tendency is desirable, because it will

save the Southerners useless work in trying to establish an impracticable and silly boycott; and it will also preserve them from a sectionable exhibition that will be sure to strengthen the prejudices already existing. The threat of such a thing will never hurt

Northern trade, simply because it is impossible to induce fitteen or twenty millions of people to disregard the rule of buying where they can get their goods to the best seats to pay their fares. It is urged that the advantage. If the South could buy goods contract of transportation implies the right anywhere else as cheaply as of the North. it would do so without .he slightest enmity toward the Northern merchandise. If it has got to pay more in order to indulge the sectional spite created by partisan legislation, it will be hopeless to expect twenty

millions of people to throw away their money for that barren gratification. The enthusiastic Southerner may assent to the abstract proposition; but he will keep on shoriest time, and nine out of every ten of quietly purchasing his supplies of the him would prefer to stand up in the first car source that gives him the best value for his

Commercially, the proposed threat is not worth the wind that it takes to utter it; but politically, it is the worse course the South can take. Every Northern opponent of the Federal election bill can tell the Southernthousands of dollars-largely water-to ers that the one thing that might make the North solid for the party that is urging such partisan legislation would be for the South to attempt to make trade a basis for political dictation.

## A DEADLY SAFEGUARD.

Lives are always worth saving. It is quite clear that something should be done to make the cable cars in our city streets less daugerous to human life. Several children have been killed lately by the cable cars, and they would not have been if the pilots of the cars had been proper-

were kinder than De Voc.

MRS. LESTIE did not get married on her oreign trip; but she got an extensive amount of free advertising as a preliminary to the an-nouncement that she is going to lecture. There is a not unjustifiable suspicion that Mrs.

# PROMINENT PEOPLE.

MRS. ANNA GARLAND SPENCER has charge of a church in Providence, R. I. She has the reputation of being one of the best speakers in that city.

MISS HARRIET HOSMER, the sculptor, is making preparations to leave Chicago for Rome, where she intends to study new ideas to use in her work. EX-PRESIDENT and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr.

Gilder, of the Century, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jefferson are at Wakely Lake, near Sandwich, Mass., for a few days' fishing. ROT WINTON, of Winfield, Kan., is the

latest musical prodigy. He is but 5 years old and plays with a wonderful degree of in-tuitive skill the most difficult organ and plano

JUDGE GEORGE A. LEWIS, of Buffalo, is said to have created a breeze in that city by be-coming a communicant of the Roman Catholic Church, though he has been a trustee in a Pres

pyterian church. THERE will be at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., August 10, a grand birthday celebration in honor of Davy Crockett, and a great impetus will be given thereby to the movement for monument to Davy.

THE formal announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Louisa Shep-ard, daughter of E. F. Shepard, to William Jay Schieffelin, son of William H. Schieffelin, the drug merchant, of New York, and grandson of John Jay.

BISHOP A. W. WILSON, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, began a journey around the world from Baltimore on Monday, and for the third time has left his home to visit the missions established by his church in Asiatic countries.

A MAN who was carting away ashes the other day from Mrs. Whitney's residence at New port found in the rubbish an envelope contain ing a check for \$6,375, payable to Mrs. Whi ney. He promptly returned it and was hand ly rewarded.

## ON SABBATH SCHOOL WORK.

## Able and Instructive Lectures Delivered the Carlisle Convention.

INFECTAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CARLIELE, July 23 .- This is considered one of the big days at the Cumberland Valley Sabbath Sebool Convention, now in session at Williams' Grove. Fully 5,000 persons from all rts of the country were on the grounds day to witness the interesting services held by this assembly. The programme was an inter-esting one, and the auditorium building was rowded. The exercises opened with devo ional services, followed with the teachers ormal section, by the Rev. H. B. Stanford, of

# normal section, by the Rev. H. B. Stanford, of Harrisburg, Pa. Then followed the lecture, "History, as Recorded in the Old Testament." by Rev. Willis J. Beecher, of Auburn, N. Y. The afternoou exercises were opened with the Biole normal lecture by Rev. J. L. Grove, of McConnellsburg, Pa.; "Children's Home Illus-trated Lecture Lessons, From the Birds and Flowers," Rev. R. H. Gilbertt "Practical Primary Instruction," Miss Ella C. Logan. The noted lecturer, Ron, Thomas H. Murray, of Clearfield, Pa., spoke on the "Heroism of St. Paul," This was followed by the Chautau-qua round table and question baz. The concert given this evening by the Steel-ton Choral Union, with 100 voices, was grand, and drew a large crowd. To-morrow is "tem-perance day."

Home a Hollow Mockery, From the New York Herald.1

that has already been demonstrated to be provocative of profanity on the part of the Prtisburg passenger. E-forms which depend on a popular form at once. The expense is not worth

their irridescent dreams. The leisure of the Sabbath works misery for me,"

## CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

nor pomp, nor state, but git up and git that makes men great." And on the reverse side: "Andrew Johnson from the tailor's bench, Buchanan from the plow." This is a new rendering of an old and very popular sentiment.

WHEN John S. Wise, of Virginia, was called to respond to the toast of the watermelon before a social club he said it was too comprehensive a social club he said it was too comprenensive a subject for him, cmbracing, as it does, the whole field between paradise and paragoric. It runs from peeriess color to painful cholera morbus. From level luxury amid damask cut glass and softened light to lukewarm lusciousness and theft, unlit even by moonlight. WE are promised a rest from the awful in

fliction of "Little Annie Rooney" that un-thinking people with jerky nerves insist or whistiing or humming into our ears diurnally and nocturnally. It has been superseded by a com panion piece, "Annie Rooney's Sister.

THE Hebrew name for baby is yelleth. There was really no crying demand for a change from the original tougue.

THREE locomotives have been shipped from this country to Palestine for the new railroad be-tween Jaffa and Jerusalom. They are named Jaffa, Jerusalem and Ramieh. They are said to be an improvement over the camel back.

THE oldest bread now in existence has been discovered in the old Pierce house on Pierce's Hill, Boston, and was brought over in the ship with the family in 1530. It is the genuine May McKeesport, July 22. Flower article, doubtless.

IF the new "far sight" machine which Edisc s working on will enable one to sight the coliector several blocks away, it will be hailed as the greatest of the wizard's inventi

SUSPENDER JACK, the cowboy, has been made a New York policeman. He must not be confounded with the one-galiused crowd, as his name mightlead one to infer, but rather he's the n horseback."

## A QUEER NOCTURNAL VISITOR.

Snow-White Owl Takes Up Its Pesition in a Gentleman's L brary.

OPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 23.-Last night while Mr. Sims Powell was sitting in his brary at his home on Prospect Hill, about 10

o'clock, he heard a noise like the fluttering of wings. On looking up he saw before him, sit-ting on the back of a chair, a beautiful snow, white owl which had flows in at the window. white owl which has hown in as the window. The bird sat quistly blinking at the light until Mr. Powell picked it up. He will keep it as a curiosity, which it is, being the only snow white owl ever captured in this section of country.

Spells it With a Big H.

From the Washington Post.]

Is the Mr. Harmony who is running for office on the ticket of the Ohio Republicans the same Mr. Harmony who led the party last year?

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

## Mrs. Ellen McCaffrey.

Mrs. Ellen McCaffrey died of blood poisoning at her home at Twenty-ninth and Sinaliman streets yesterday morning, aged 53 years. She leaves six yesterday morning, aged to years. She leaves six children among whom are John, of the police force, Thomas, the well-known real estate dealer, and Dominick, the athlete. Mrs. McCaffrey was a loving wife and mother, and during her long and painful liness received watchful attention from her sons. Her death has caused great sorrow not only among her immediate(friends but by all, who knew her gentie disposition.

## John Barkley,

One of the oldest residents in the county, Mr. John Barkley, died at his home, near sharpsbury, on Tweedey last, aged 37 years. He spent 30 years of his life as a farmer, and in all his dealings was recognized as an honest man, commanding the respect of all who knew him. He was a member of the Fine Orcek Presbyterian Church.

affability of manners and her great knowledge of the early events that occurred in our county from the days of her father that is still re-tained in her active memory, makes her the most precious jewel to be found in our community. As she is the last link that binds us, as it were, to the living past we prize her all the more, knowing that is experience is but a few wars at most living past we prize her all the more, knowing that its severance is but a few years at most. With a fervent love to all, and loved and oher-ished by all, she is now pleasantly spending her decining years with a most duitind son and daughter, who reside upon the old Quali farm, close by the old homestead, that is so dear to her heart. The memory of a good Christian home is hers to enjoy, and as she looks out upon the old homestead upon which time has wrought its wonderful changes, she feels that a better one awaits her upon the blissful shores of immortality. D, R,

WEST VIEW, PA., July 22.

An Electrical Query. To the Editor of 'Ine Dispatch:

What becomes of the electricity used for lighting purposes? Is it changed into some thing else, diffused through the atmosphere, what is the result? ROBERT MILLER. Markle, Pa., July 22. [It is all consumed, except what is stored

away in resistance coll.] B in the Winner To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Please answer the following in to-morrow's correspondent's column of your paper to de-ride a bet: A bets B that this is not a second-class city. B bets that it is. J. S. Pittsburg, July 22.

Ike Weir. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Please inform me through your paper what the Belfast Spider's proper name is, and oblige WILLIAM CUMMINGS.

## ONE TRUST DOOMED.

Chicago's Ice Monopoly Likely to be Completely Crushed.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO, July 23 .- The Chicago Ice Trus has just received another heavy blow. An artificial ice plant has just been completed with a capacity of 200 tons per day and to-day it goes into active competition with the Trust. The ice is turned out in square blocks, is made of pure water and, most important of all, costs at the factory \$1 per ton, which figure is swol-len to \$3 per ton before it reaches the hands of

the private consumer. Large as the product of this establishment is Large as the product of this establishment is, it seems to have made only a slight impression on the market. The price list of the Trust, by which \$10 per ton is charged to large con-sumers, bas' not yet been revised, and the old rates are still being collected. The reason of this is that the artificial product has not yet become known and no sys-iomatic means has yet been taken to distribute it to consumers. But the "trust" is deomed. It is only a question of a few weeks when it will be forced to loosen its grip. Besides, the intro-duction of the ice machine will probably make it impossible for any future trust to make any material increase in prices, no matter how scarce the natural product may become.

## A COLLEGE COMPACT

Carried Out at a Pretty Wedding In Meadville Church.

The marriage of Miss Anna Mosler, of Mead-ville, and Dr. E. W. Day, of this city, occurred last evening in Christ's Protestant Episcopal Church at Meadville, and was followed by brilliant reception. Three of the ushers for the wedding were E.

Three of the ushers for the wedding were E. E. Baldwin, a prominent young lawyer of Cleveland: Whatton Plummer, lawyer, of Obicago, and Walter J. Guthrie, a prominent citizen of Apolio, Pa. These three young men were classmatzes of Dr. Day in Allegheny Col-lege, graduating in 1884. And the four, while in college, each made a solemn compact to be present at the wedding or funeral of any one of the others, whenever and wherever it might occur, regardless of where they might be, and this is the first call to respond to that compact made in their college days.

Both Rare and Melancholy.

## the Washington Herald. ]

The melancholy days have surely come in the legislative forum when things have got so hot that Reed can't longer count a quorum.

with smiles of satisfaction, answered them with all the suavity and decision of manner that Tom Reed meets a flery Democratic Congress-man from Missouri. His advanced ideas made some of the old school thinkers writhe, but they could not get around his studied and well-guarded positiou. In one discussion Mr. Burn-ham made the statement that some Christians were better than others, when the disputant and that he could not say that they were themselves a tiresome journey by going before convenient notary public or justice of the eace. Captain Dalgleish, of the Clerk of Courts' fice, wrote to Congressman E. S. Osborn for aformation on the subject and received the

were better than others, when the disputant said that he could not say that they were. "Yes, but are we as good as the Apostle Paul?" "In spots, perhaps." Next in interest to a pointed legal discussion is an argument between men of different reliz-ions beliefs, in which the thoughts fly back and forth like, lightning, and the air gets fairly blue. ollowing reply: WASHINGTON, D. C., outry 20, 100 DEAR SIR-An application for pension can be executed before a noisary public or a justice of the peace as well as before a clerk of a court of record. In the case of a justice there should be a certificate on flie in the Pension Office as to the fact that the Yours etc. lue. on file in the Pension Office as to thurs, etc., officer is a justice of the peace, Yours, etc., E. S. OSBORN, ...

Southern Folk Lore and Legends EVERY one has heard the stories of "Uncle

Remus" telling of the legend of the col-ored people of the South and the many peculiar tales, funny because of their absurdity,

Examining Voters in the Twenty-Seventh which the black seers of the plantation have carried down from generation to generation Another hearing was held yesterday before These stories, with personal reminiscences of the negroes upon his father's great plantation Commissioner John S. Robo, Jr., in the Select Council election contest of the Twenty-seventh in "Ole Virginny," where he spent his child-hood days, were the subject, or rather subjects, ward between P. M. Carr and Henry Pfeiffer, hood days, were the subject, or rather subjects, of the discourse of Dr. John A. Broadus this afternoon. Dr. Broadus is an old entertainer, is never monotonous, always sensible and at times humorous. "I am to speak of my per-sonal recollections of the people in Culpepper county, Virginia. Henry and George, two col-ored boys, were my childhood companions. We played and went barefoot together. I very much envied them for they could 'tote' water a very long ways upon their heads and I could not. There are a number of different races of negroes. There are three which I can distin-guish at least. The brown negroes are superior. Many a time on the plantation have I beard a negro girl say that 'sne wa'nt gwine to marry no black negger." Then there are a class of black negroes who come from the inland who are also superior. These are very few, as they were of the more intelligent and more capable of defendi.g themselves from the slave traders. The negroes on the larger plantations are now not far from barbaism. I remember this among some of the homely stories I have toid. One morning I asked motherjwhy the negroes the incumbent. The entire hearing was taken up in the examination of the tax receipts of the voters of the Second district of the Twenty-seventh ward. Thirty-one voters were sworn as to the payment of their county and poll tax. Some of those sworn did not have their receipts with those sworn did not have their receipts with them: some had not paid any taxes, but pro-duced receipts to show that their taxes had been regularly paid, but by whom they did not know; some of the receipts showed the pay-ment of taxes, but were not paid in time to en-title a vote, and quite a number showed thas they were legally entitled to a vote. All of those examined stated that they had voted for Pfeiffer. The next hearing will be held on Tuesday, and quite a number of the voters who were present yesterday will be again called to show their receipts if they can find them, or secure duplicates.

told. One morning I asked mother, why the negroes could not black my boots as the neighbors' servants did for their boys. When mother re-pied: 'Son, learn to wait on yourself, because some day you may not have any negroes to wait on you,' she was a prophet. There was a black man by the name of Grifin, who possessed remarkable strength and was also something of a wit. He had a riddle. 'You ain't got it, ain't going to have it, and don't want it; and when you gets it, you wouldn't take the world for it.' The answer was: 'A bald head.' have been in the city for a day or two. Mr. Fergus is one of Little Washington's substan-tial citizens, who invested indiciously in oil operations and came out many thousands abcad of the game. In speaking of the oil business, Mr. Fergus and or the game. In spearing of the off business, Mr. Fergus said: "There is nothing very exciting in the Wash-ington field just now, but operations are going on stealily. The field is a staying one, and consorvative operators are content with a re-liable if not a phenomenal production. Wash-ington has feit the effects of the oil business, and has improved wonderfully. The town has just voted to go into street improvements to ...

Some Negro Peculiarities. THE negroes used to take a great liking to valentines, and would often come to me to write out some of their rhymes, such as:

The roses are red, Violets blue, Sugar is sweet. And so is you."

Among the instances of negro ingenuity he nentioned the instance of the cold who was very good at guessing or estimating the amount of any crop. This is the way he did it: My father always overestimated and the overseer underestimated, so the boy split he difference, and esually hit the mark. He read a number of selections from Mr. Harris' "Uncle Remus," giving them in the negro dia-lect. He remarked that in all of these stories the weak overcame the strong by means of ounning. Speaking of the annual excitement of the negroes in their religious worship, he said there was as much religion in that as in the methering the high-toned church. The idea of taking the negroes away from their homes in the South was a foolish one. They were very much endeared to the locality in which they lived, and they would act wish to go, and if they do not want to immigrate we have no moral right to force them to do se. did it: My father always overestimated and the Tariff Club. Ex.Bailding Inspector M. G. Frank, of the Southside, returned yesterday from Orange-ville, O., where he has been camping out with the Southside flabing club which bears his name. He told some big stories, but he brought with him two big hores of tarties to bear out his statements. Mr. Frank presented one box to the Tariff Club, and turtle soup will be on the bill of fare there for the next week.

The Building Inspactors Declare Lafayett

## France as a Republic.

It has for some time been the impres-that Lafayette Hall was unsafe. Entert ments at which large crowds are expected THIS morning Mrs. Abba Gould Woolson con-tinued her lectures on European nations. She spoke on "Republican France," and again proved her tendency to be dissatisfied with the existing state of things. She recited the history of the French through the time of the French revolution, and made some discourag-ing remarks on its results. Mrs. Wilson con-sidered the French people inclined to be licen-tions and fickle. If the Germans thought too much and socied too little, the French acted too much and thought too little. "The women of France are cold and dispat-sionate," she said, "and control the small THIS morning Mrs. Abba Gould Woolson con to be given there during September, and Mr. Merriman who is managing the affair had the Building Inspectors examine the building yesterday. After going all over the old structure they pronounced it perfectly safe.

From the Weshington Star.) Senator Quay has an idea who struck Mr. Patterson, and he is waiting quietly for deves Patters

the applications must be executed before the Clerk of Courts, and old and young and decrepit | be a diamond. It emits a perfectly white light ersons hardly able to walk have been coming in the dark. to the clerk's office from all parts of the county. This impression is wrong, and many could save

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23, 1890.

THEIR TAXES WERE PAID.

Ward Contested Election Case.

LITTLE WASHINGTON'S BOOM.

While Not Phenomenal, it is Steady and

Reliable.

S. P. Fergus and wife, of Washington, Pa.

just voted to go into street improvements t the extent of \$150,000. A few years ago such thing would not have been thought of."

RETURNED WITH TROPHIES.

M. G. Frank Presents a Box of Turtles t

the Tariff Club.

NO FEAR OF A TUMBLE.

Ball Perfectly Sound.

The Query May Yet be Solved.

-Among the trophies brought home by

the French Army from an eastern expedition was a specimen of a bird rarely, if at all, seen in Europe. This is the celebrated Chinese, or in Europe. This is the celebrated Chinese, or rather Manchoorian lark. He is a larger bird than his European congener; his notes are more brilliant, and his natural repertoire, if the expression may be used, is more extensive. But the most noticeable feature is his wonder-ful promptness and skill of mimicry, imitating most natural sounds which he hears—the notes and songs of other birds, the cawing of crows, the erowing of cocks, the braying of the donkey, even the barking of dogs. The Chinese turn this faculty to account, and train the lark to sing many airs. -W. E. Baker, the late sewing machine millionaire, had curious conceits in regard to the arrangements of his private grounds. His place at Wellosley, Mass., in the matter of the

grounds particularly, is a curiosity. Every-

where on the premises the visitor is confronted

where on the premises the visitor is confronted with some ingenious piece of extravagance. Here in the pathway is a concealed platform, which as you step upon it, swings and sends you a lurching; there is an inviting chair in front of a flowering cactus, and when you take a seat to inspect the cactus the plank sinks out of sight and in its place springs up a wooden devel, painted red, and grinning in your face. There are dozens of grocesqueries of this kind,

There are dozens of grocequeries of bils kind, which suggests the machanism of a Humpty Dumpty rather than the arrangement of a gentleman's private lawn.

-W. J. Ayers and his divorced wife, Mrs.

Gertie A. Avers, were married in Chicago the

other day. Their wedding cards bore this startling and original line: "Whatever God

olned together let not rum put asunder."

During their former wedded life Mr. Ayres had

been much addicted to the flowing bowl, and when he, became so dissipated that his wife

when he, became so desipated that his write could not live with him she got a divorce. Avers reformed, and for a couple of years has been a temperance exhorter. His ex-wife be-lives his reformation complete and is willing to try him again. The bridgeroom had the unique sentence put on his wedding cards as a sort of admonition to the demon of rum to stay out of his domestic affairs in the future and resaity oblue.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

John D. Rockefeller, who founded the

Standard Oil Company, made \$55,000,000 in ten years. If that is Standard time, everybody would like to run by it. - Texas Siftings.

"Oh, I'm mad; my typewriter has just

secured \$10,000 from me in court on the strength of a lot of love letters I wrote my wite before

"I dictated them to her and she kept copies-ad-dressed to herself." Spoch.

Johnny Peck-Did you ever save anyone

"But you don't seem very happy over it, pa

"Your mother, my son, before we were married.

Reporter-Can you kindly give me some

Beldegroom (an ex-newspaper man)-Certainly.

Jones-You can get the position if you

can find somebody that can go on your bond. Smith-Which do you prefer, Willy Vanderbill

or Jay Gould? Are you acquainted with them? Not at all; but they can go on my bond, can't they, if they want to?-Texas Siftings.

here is a man up in Michigan who while out hun-ing mistook another man for a bear and shot him. I can't for the life of me see how he could

have made such a mistake. Mra. Crusty (spliefully)-Humphi Can's youf Well, I can I-Ohicago Mail.

There is an eternal fitness of things. The

argest real estate dealer in California is named Mudd.-Troy Times.

She is ugly, but she knows how to fix

Cool and collected-the ice bill .- Wash-

What is supposed to be the very first snake story was told in Eden one fall,-Philadel-obio Times.

Crusty (reading his paper)-I declarel

of the important particulars about your wedding.

I have it all written up here. Follow copy, please, Donbie-leaded pica, first page and scare head. Good evening.-Buriington Free Press.

"How did she get them?"

Whom did you save?"

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herself .- Dallas Neues.

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rom drowning, pa? Mr. N. Peck (dolefally)-Yes!

greatly oblige.