A RETIRING JOURNALIST.

A rather sensational display is made by the New York World over the fact that imize the surplus, the form of debt statewhile the President has sent a message to ment was changed so as to make the surplus Congress attacking lotteries, with a proposition that their remittances and advertisement be outlawed from the United States ens to require strenuous efforts in order to mails, Mr. Russell B. Harrison, the son and heir of the chief executive, has been solicitvicious instruction of Secretary Fairchild ing advertisements from the managers of certain lotteries and publishing them in his newspaper, the Montana Journal.

will be enlarged upon in an opposite direc-If the change in the form of the debt In presenting this as an evidence that the statement was merely to restore the old and Presidential opposition to lotteries is not simple form established by Secretary Chase, sincere, the esteemed World is somewhat inand used with the best results for more than consequential. It only shows that the twenty years, the step would be a defensimotives which inspire the President as the ble one, even though prompted exclusively executive of the nation do not govern Mr. by party exigencies. But the reports as to Russell Harrison as the conductor of certhe changes that are to be made indicate tain newspapers. However much it may that the progress will not be in the direchave appeared that the much advertised tion of clearness or simplicity; but will be young man exerts undue influence in the a rather perilous approach to false bookmatter of official patronage, it has not yet keeping. Thus, it is stated, "the Secretary been asserted that President Harrison has gets rid of about \$78,000,000 of indebtedness, any control over the advertising columns of gains the \$55,000,000 redemption fund and the papers with which his hopeful progeny is enabled to show a much more comfortable has established unique and somewhat incondition of finances than would have been comprehensible relations. possible if this expedient had not been resorted to." But if any statement includes

Beyond that the time has come when it should be laid down as a matter of principle that the President, as the head of the administration cannot assume responsibility for the personal acts of Mr. Russell B. Harrison. To sustain the burden of that bumptiousness is more than can rightfully be laid upon any struggling administration. get rid of debts by juggling with the debt It is true that in a certain sense the President is responsible for Mr. Russell B. Har-

> condoned by the subsequent election of the paternal Harrison to the Presidency. Indeed the fact which the World brings out is rather to the credit of the President than otherwise. It shows that he is able to take ground opposed to the interest of his too hopeful son. Criticisms of the use of the patronage to reward Mr. Russell B. Harrison's friends or punish his enemies have been frequent and not misplaced. But here we have comforting evidence that the President has out loose from his heir and proposes a policy which will diminish the latter's advertising revenue. This is a change for the better; and everyone should

ests may continue to be greater strangers. In defending Speaker Reed on the charge of having completely changed his views, the New York Press confesses that he has done so. and proceeds to argue as follows: "Now, suppose Mr. Reed, after years of experience in the House, made up his mind that his present way of ascertaining the presence of a quorum was better than the old way. Is he to be charged with inconsistency for adopting the new? Certainly he is, if his old views were based on convictions as to what was best for the conduct of representative and constitutional government. Opinions as to the methods by which representative institutions are to be kept fair and impartial, are not subject to changes of fashion, like a man's coat-provided the man holding them is swayed by any higher principle than partisan exigencies. The best proof that Speaker Reed recognizes no principles that stand in the way of party supremacy, is to be found in the speeches and writings of Thomas B. Reed, M. C.

THE dismissal of the Newport postmaster for reporting that the two additional mail carriers asked for by the 400 and ordered by the Postmaster General were unnecessary, is a practical notice to postmasters that they must dences has been quadrupled, should be | not disagree with the Postmaster General or antagonized for fear that the excessive give publicity to the quarrels of the Mrs. Astors over their alleged title.

THE New York Herald's weather-wis editorial writer asserts that "the present hot spell derives its chief importance from the excessive amount of invisible vapor in the atmophere of the Atlantic seaboard, which is appar ently due to the exceptionally high temper ture of the Atlantic water in the Gulf stream region." In that case, why does the hot spe extend its pernicious activity to this side of the Alleghenies? The heat is by no means con fined to the Atlantic coast, whatever may be

right by doing exactly the same thing throug

THE Chicago people are now asking that the McKinley bill shall be postponed in order that it may not interfere with the success of their Fair. Postponement appears to be the order of the day in connection with that enter prise. The four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America was postponed in its in terest; and after the McKinley bill is laid or the shelf, the only thing left to be postponed in order that the Fair may come off will be the Day of Judgment

THE Marquis de Leuville, who propose to come over and sue the newspapers of the United States for libel, should be advised to hurry. The dull season, in which he and Mrs. Leslie can get an advertisement that way, will

CHIEF NO NECK, lately of the Buffalo Bill aggregation, states that he received \$100 and a suit of clothes to report that the Indians of that show are well treated. Having done , he announces his readiness to take exactly the same consideration for reporting that the are ill-treated. This readiness to adopt any view that may be required by personal o political exigencies, marks Chief No Neck a eligible for a high place in modern statesma

LONDON murders "in the American style" are about as authentic as continenta duels of the same variety, both being a style o slaughter unheard of on this side of the ocean

A TOTAL of 1.100 deaths by wind storm and lightning since January last, as compared with only 163 for the whole year of 1889, is cited as proving the fatal character of our remark able weather this year. Yet no storm of 1890 has wrought a titbe of the destruction of that fearful flood at the close of May, last year The present year has some remarkable weather but it does not rival its predecessor yet.

Its Tail.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 1 .- A. C. Caplinger and Jefferson Scott, two farmer Georgetown, killed a snake to-day in Cap inger's barnyard, which measured 4 feet and inches in length. The snake's body was about the color of an ordinary home snake, but it was different from any snake ever seen in that section.

The snake's tail consisted of a horn four inches long, of about the same color as the body, except half an inch of the extreme end, which was pure white. The horn was hard as steel and as sharp as a knifet lade. Mr. Scott cut the horn off and is saving it as a curiosity.

Prof. C. W. Chapman CANTON, O., August L.-Prof. C. W. Chanma oldest tracher in the city in point of

Nordhoff, of the New York Herald. Father Zarcher's New Book-Salient WASHINGTON, August 1.—The retirement of Mr. Charles Nordhoff from Washington jour-nalism is a matter of keen and universal regret Features of Handouffs for Alcoholism. THE meeting of the Total Austinence Union in the wide circle where he has long moved and been constantly influential. The facts did not ecome public here until to-day. They reflect great credit upon Mr. Bennett, and are a grace and faithful service. He found it necessary mainly on account of the health of his wife, to go to the mild climate of Southern California Mr. Nordhoff a long leave of absence with full pay, and placed his name on the salary list of the Herald at half pay for the rest of his life. the Herald at half pay for the rest of his life. He is to go and come at will, to work or not, as suits himself, but is always to remain a member of the Herald staff.

This appreciation of Mr. Nordhoff by the owner and manager of the Herald, after the long years in which the home management of that great paper has been so largely trusted to Mr. Nordhoff, says much more for him than even a friendly hand can write. During Mr. Bennett's residence in Europe, contrary to the belief of many, he has given daily attention to his newspaper. He has the New York office on a wire wherever he goes. Mr. Nordhoff has on and moral sussion, and "Handcuffs for Alcoholism" is a thesis devoted to proving scientifically the poisonous qualities of alcohol, its bad effects upon the human system, and the special and peculiar need for temperhis newspaper. He has the New York office on a wire wherever he goes. Mr. Nordhoff has been his confidential manager here, and with him he has been in constant communication. After this intimate association in a position of such delicacy and difficulty the evidence that Mr. Bennett gives of its worth to him and of the eminently satisfactory way in which the direct states.

which it is written in no small degree

tion is taken by Father Zurcher. He says: "The fact that we are the most nervous people on earth, need not alarm the learned Dr. Jewell, who says: 'Civilization, as we find it as present, carries with it the causes or conditions of decay, or even or its final destruction; it is the nervous system which is to be the chief the-ater of the ruins with which the race is likely to be overthrown.' The average American i endowed with a strong, though active, nervous system, which may be easily maintained in it normal healthfulness, by supplying it with the proper amount of food, and by avoiding alcohol and all other substances which interfere with digestion and nutrition. Excitability and activity of the nerves do not necessarily mean nervous debility. An American is as ant as anybody else to have a strong nervous system as long as he possesses healthy digestive organs and does not impair the nutritive qualities of the blood, by the habitual use of alcoholic bev erages."

ple in Europe. The experience of past ages is at our disposal, it is true; but in many things we are a singular and lonely people. And for that reason, we are often thrown upon our own sagacity and resources. As Washington and his cotemporaries founded a government without precedent, so are we compelled to solve the liquor question without finding, in the history of mankind, a single precedent to decide for us as to what extent alcohol is bene-ficial to health. However, calm and patient scientific researches will force upon us the con clusion that the habitual use of any kind o alcoholic beverage is more injurous than bene ficial in America.

Senator Blackburn, is recovering from a serious

Bismarck has reduced his weight, has slept better, and is generally in better health. LIEUTENANT MANLIO GARIBALDI, young

est son of the illustrious Liberator, is about to be married to Miss Mantegazza, daughter of THE Paris papers of the 22d ult., publish a denial from the Hugo family of the report that a duel had been fought near Paris between George Hugo, the grandson of the dead poet,

PRESIDENT CELMAN appointed too many Argentine Republic. President Harrison has not a known relative or connection unprovided with an office save one who is a Democrat. Major Burke, the defaulter and ex-editor who is now in exile in Honduras, is in wretched health. He is said to be suffering from a cancer of the nose. His wife is still in the

MRS. GARFIELD is rich, besides having daughter, Mrs. Stanley Brown, has purchased a fine lot in a Washington suburb upon which she will build a house, where it is believed Mrs.

Garfield will take up her residence with her. GUSTAVE BOURCAUD, a citizen of Nantes, has a hobby for bills and posters. He made as exhibition of his collection last spring for a local charity of Nantes, and was able to pro duce designs in this neglected, but not humble line of art by a large number of artists who made some mark in their day. A catalogue was supplied by the collector.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL does no regard himself with great favor. His political life, he thinks, has been a failure, and racing i more in his line. Lord Churchill is not the first to come to this conclusion. If he would permit his talented wife to attend to the politics while he looks out for the turf, it is believed their mutual interests would be better

M. Halstead in Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.] field exclusively for his activities when he entered the Harrison Cabinet, but that field has een so cultivated that it commands public at

THE TWO ANGELS.

The tenderest one was Pity, the dearest one was

Steals through the gates of heaven, and sadden

the asphodels. "Fly downward to that underworld, and on its souls of pain Let Love drop smiles of sunshine, and Pity tears

Two faces bowed before the throne, velled in their

the angels came Where swung the lost and nether world, redwrapped in rayless flame.

And lo! that tear of Pity quenched the flame whereon it fell, And, with the sunshine of that smile, hope en-

tered into hell! Two unveiled faces full of joy looked upward to

And deeper than the sound of seas, more soft than Amidst the hush of wing and song the Voice Eter-

Welcome, my angels! ye have brought a holler

AMERICA ABROAD.

Glennings From This Week's London Mails - Yankees Everywhere - How France Can Get Even With McKinley-A Study of Our Census - Carnegle's Bust of

MONE Americans are going to Europe this season than ever before, an official writes me from the State Department at Washington. During the month of May 2,269 passports were issued to travelers by the Department of State, and during the month of June the number of applicants averaged about 125 per day. Every person who goes abroad does not make application for a passport, as there are a large number of merchants and other business men who visit Europe two or three times each year, and they are so well known in the localities they visit that they do not feel the necessity for a passport. There is one class of American citizens who seldom cross the water without a passport—the Germans. More than three-fifths of the applications for passports come from German-American citizens. They are afraid the German military law will be invoked against them, so they not only carry a passport, but they also carry their naturalization papers to assure them of the protection of the American authorities. The records of the foreign steamship companies show that a greater number of beopie are coming to Europe this year than during the Paris Exposition. Many delays in issuing passports are due to the carelessness of applicants. In a majority of cases they neglect to state whether they are native-born or naturalized citizens, which often requires several communications between the applicant and the Department to ascertain the fact, citizens who seldom cross the water without a How France Can Retaliate.

Carnegie's Bust of Burns.

America Always on Hand.

THE Americans are staunch patrons of the

river fete held in the United States at all com-

Oar Census Discussed.

Date of

Our Mary's Husband.

THE Americans have provided a distinguished

have discovered that he is descended from an

officer of Columbus, and that, therefore, he en-

joys the distinction not only of having dis-

covered and annexed one of the most popular of American actresses, but of having as an

ncestor one of the discoverers of the New

World. Henceforth Mr. Navarro must not

vered and annexed one of the

not hesitate to proclaim herset.

He Jeweled His Bride

was elaborately decorated with flowers. Lady

Mercer County Republicans Will Stand by

From the Sharon Herald.]

pedigree for Mary Anderson's mate. They

No. of

Henley Regatta pionic, as there is no

Mr. Bennett gives of its worth to him and of the eminently satisfactory way in which the duty has been performed is best made known in the act already mentioned. The position of Charles Nordhoff in American journalism and literature was established and notable long before be came to Washington. Through his political writings he was well known by the leading public men of the day, and upon his arrival he received universal and cordial welcome. His work has not strictly speaking, been in the field of news: except that every writer from this point must know the real facts of the constantly changing situation. stantly changing situation. CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

CONGRESSMEN who are compelled to labor from two to three hours a day this hot weathe have the sympathy of their supporters throughou the country.

PRESIDENT HARRISON and Corporal Tanner rill be among the attractions at Boston G. A. R.

POLITICIANS claim that it is a fight to the

knife between Secretary Blaine and Speaker Reed;

but Jimmy's knife is the keenest, and in the long

Two sweet-facen little girls pleaded guilty to robbing a New York church. Our missionary societies should station a few missionaries in that

THE theatrical season is about ready to open. It is reported that Pauline Hall's diamonds have

THE proposed pearl-gray postal card, smalle than the one now in use, is absurd. It is designed for the use of ladies. Was there ever a woman, says the New York Telegram, who did not want to get as much for her money as possible? Was there ever a woman who did not crowd all she could on to a postal card?

THE people of Newfoundland are said to be strongly in favor of annexation to the United States. That can be accomplished in the twinkling of an eye if they piedge themselves to vote the Re-

A CONNECTICUT man has a new scheme on foot to raise funds to build a Grant monument He proposes to raise \$2,500,000 by subscription, limiting the amount to 5 cents from each, person His only purpose in starting this popular move

SECRETARY WINDOM will soon be ready to buy silver. As no lots of less than 10,000 ounces will be considered many persons will held on to their wedding presents indefinitely.

THE Pennsylvania man who amuses the crowd by eating rabbits alive, crunching off their legs with his teeth, is no ornament to the human race, says the Boston Globs. Judiciously gar-nished with feathers and tar he would look better along with the vulture tribe; only the vulture wait till their prey is dead.

THE Marquis de Leuville has announced from London that he will come to New York with his solicitor and have some fun suing American newspapers for libel on account of the stories printed about him and Mrs. Frank Leslie. And its dollars to cents that the eccentric Marquis will lecture stage.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Republicans will get together as harmoniously and effectively on the reciprocity question as they did on the silver issue, to the confusion and disaster of the Democracy.

Census

WASHINGTON Star: If the Democratic Senators ever get to talking on the Federal election bill without a change of rules adjournment of Congress may be pretty safely located in the immediate neighborhood of the crack of ST. Louis Republic: Ex-Secretary Whitney

predicts that Roswell P. Flower will be nominated by acclamation as the Democratic can-didate for Governor of New York next year. and that Mr. Cleveland will be the candida for the Presidency in 1892. LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal: As it would

be impossible to elect a Republican President without the negro vote, it would be well to put on the new dollar the head of some worthy col ored man who has always voted the Republican ticket, and who lost his money in the Freed man's Savings Bank.

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: This is not only protection, but it is a simple business proposi-tion. There is nothing that savors of free trade in it, and the fact that the Senate is very likely to amend the McKinley bill is sufficient evidence that the Republican party considers the doctrine a sound one. The Republican party is not a party of free trade. CHICAGO Herald: We will go bail that the

election law shall be enforced in every Republican Congressional district in the North, be-ginning with Tom Reed's and Cabot Lodge's, We will see how their constituents like it. We therefore advise our Southern friends to keep cool. The force bill will go into operation in Maine and Massachusetts quite as soon as i will in South Carolina and Georgia. PHILADELPHIA Press: Will Blaine resign? is

the anxious query of the New York World. Our own impression is that Blaine would resign if the World had its way about it. However, seeing that the World is not a quorum, Mr. Blaine will probably be inconsiderate enough to stick right to business at the old stand, to at discomfiture of the Democracy in general, and its able metropolitan organ in par-

THE wedding of Mr. Jessup, of Philadelphia, A MILLION DOLLARS INVOLVED. and Lady Mildred Bowes Lyon, took place in the private chapel of Glamis Castle, which

Big Salt Over the Land Used in the Chest peake and Ohio Canal, SCOTTSVILLE, VA., August 1.- The case of

Edward Moon vs. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company in the Circuit Court at Palmyra, Fluvianna county, just called up, is a suit of considerable importance. When the old James River and Kanawha Canal Company was chartered about 1833 the right of way was granted to the company for the purpose of a canal only. In 1887 the Virginia Legislature chartered the Richmond and Alleghany Rail road, transferring all the rights and franchise of the canal company to the said railroad co pany for certain considerations. Now it is held that when the canal ceased to exist, the land that when the canal ceased to exist, the land occupied in its construction reverted to its former owners, and it is upon this claim that a suit for land damages is brought by Moon against the Chesspeake and Ohlo Railroad Company. The decision will involve upward of \$1,000,000 in damages along the entire route of the old canal, upon the towpath of which the James River Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway is laid and now runs.

POETICAL POLITICS.

How a South Carolinian Couches a Bid for County Office. COLUMBIA. S. C., August 1 .- S. Colgan, an ambitious office seeker of Edgefield county, makes the following unique announcement of

makes the following unique announcement of his candidacy through the columns of a local paper:

To the good people of Edgefield:

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The wind bloweth where it listeth, and no man can tell whence it cometh or whither it gooth. But I am not that kind of a cat. I am a Ben Tillman cat, and if elected County Commissioner propose to reform, beautify, addru, resuscitate, rejuvenate and rehabilitate Edgefield county from the edge of the water up to the top of the rocks. I am a laboring man and hand wood. If not elected I can hant on. I would say more, but I am a man of few words.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Journey to South America-How to Reach Brazil and Argentine-Interesting Facts Regarding Our Southern Neighbors.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In the rehearsal of a brief hour's interview on matters pertaining to the West Indies and Spanish America, had by one of your reporters ith me, as appeared in your admirable issue of Sunday last—and the versatile ability and agility of these genial gentlemen of the Ameri-

The seasons south of the equator are just the reverse of ours. Summer is the most oppor tune time for the initiation of a South American trip, going via Brazil and the Argentine. It is abnormally "hos" and "un-healthy" in the usual cool and healthful city of Buenos Ayres as we write, and the journey thereto had better be delayed a day or two, until the marked recuperative qualities of Los Argentinos are made manifest. The only direct line of to-day is that of the United States and Brazilian Steamship Company, sailing under the American flag, subsidized by the new and great Republic of Brazil. The Royal Mail ine has no ships on this route, and the vessels of the Red D Line run only to Venezuela.

facilities to reach our neighbors of the South will quickly follow. Now, the passage to the semi-tropical city of Rio de Janeiro is comfortable and enjoyable, affording glimpses of St. Thomas, Martinique Para, (150 miles up the Amazon) Pernambuca and Bahia. At present a transfer is necessitated at Rio, where a choice of local or foreign steamships, running to the River Platte. Arrived at Buenos Ayres, to River Platte. Arrived at Buenos Ayres, to reach the west coast, the traveler may go around through the Straits of Magellan—15 days is the average passage, or journey, all rail, across the continent—excepting the "Pass of the Andes," (which gap, it is confidently expected, will be closed by January I, 1892) to Valparaiso, visiting the bewitching city of Santiago—the Chillian capital—en route. The trip from Valparaiso up the coast, doing Peru and Guayaquii (Ecuador's only seaport, and the entrepot for Quito, the capital, 100 or so miles distant, in the very heart of the Andes, is easily accomplished by the boats of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company—orthose of the American Line, owned by the New York and Peruvian house of Messrs. W. P. Grace & Co. and embraces a variety of climate and seenery unsurnassed from Panama, 41 miles by rail across the Isthmus, local fare \$25 in gold. (A monopoly permanent, fearing no competition, not even the competition of "DeLessep's Ditch") to Aspinwall, or "Colon," as always called in that locale, whence to New York and home by one of the Pacific Mail's floating palaces. Mr. I. N. Ford, of the New York Tribune's staff, first commissioned to report as to existing state of things in Brazil, in its recent transformaemy will, at the close of the exhibition, go to Glen Devon House. Dunfermline, it is the property of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who will, I hear, present the bust to a public institution in Scotland.

Of the West India routes it would be rathe ments offered by your

was written of the state of the Jamaica, the largest of Great Britain's West Indian possessions, offers many and varied at-tractions. The Red D, Bolton, Bliss and Dall-

> From Trinidad our recuperated travelers should not neglect to visit Demerara, 100 miles up the river of that name in British Guiana, Her Majesty's own jewel of all her Wester tropical possessions, and more than a passing call should here be made. One hundred and call should here be made. One hundred and fifteen plantations are located within a radius of 20 miles of Georgetown, its chief city with a population of 30,000, that make on an average 1,000 hogsheads of sugar annually. The system of coolle labor may here be advantageously studied. The "Coolle" in the British colonies being the "Hindostanee," or East Indiaman, (in the Spanish Island domains "John Chinaman" is the "Coolle") imported under the almost fraternal care of the English Home Government that "farms" out services to the planters—always under the watchful eye of the planters—always under the watchful eye of the officers of the Importing Bureau, From British Gulana one can keep on "up the main"—even to the Isthmus, and thus a choice of homeward

enumerated.

In the first few days any of these various West India routes our tired brain worker will feel a glow of relief and rejuvenation simply marvelous. Sans mails and newspapers, sans telegraphic and typewriters. Ye gentlemanly book agent even for once is non est; and on first landing, if it be among the bilders of fearthly have it take his experience. children of Castile, he will take his first primary children of Castile, he will take his first primary lesson in la longing E'Spanol—the ever present word being manang (to-morrow)—the literal and applied meaning of which is never do anything to-day that can be adjourned—which, probably, is the extent of his schooling—when with fan and "rocker" he will lull himself to gentle slumber and pleasant dreams.

DR. CHARLES J. STEPHENS.

PITTSBURG, July 31.

Extra Fare Collected.

Yesterday morning some young children purchased tickets at Homewood station, Pennsylvania Railroad, for Roup station, and observ-

PITTSBURG, August 1.

A Sermon to the Boys. From the Punxentawny Spirit.] My son, listen not to the siren voice of Flat-

tery. He who drinks to the dregs the intoxicating cup of adulation will soon crave it as a part of his regular intellectual diet, and the moment he acquires an appetite for it that moment he becomes a fool. Every man of sense, no matter how far his intellectual powers may transcend the ordinary, must know that he is still an ignoramus, and instead of feeling proud and stuckup about it, should blush to think what an ass he is, after all.

It is rumored that Chairman Kerr, of the

Pattison State Committee, has invited Speaker Reed to stump Pennsylvania for Delamater to make sure of the election of Pattison. The rumor may be only a rumor and without actual gent observers of the political situation in Pennsylvania who wouldn't credit Chairman Kerr with great political sagacity if he can, in some way, get Speaker Reed to stump the State for Dalameter.

Ancient Gaul was dwided into three parts but the modern gall is divided into only one, and that is possessed by ex-Alderman Duffy, of the New York Board of 1884, who is now trying to secure his snare of the boodle that he claims another boodler took to Canada with CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Maryland man, aged 40, rode on the steam cars, Wednesday, for the first time in his

-Sixty thousand blue gum trees have een planted this year on one ranch in Los Angeles county. Cal.

-Mrs. Mary Wing, of Fayette, Mo., 80

years old, does the washing, cooking, sewing, knitting, etc., for a family of four.

-A bicycler recently rode down Mount Washington, making the journey-about eight miles-in an hour, and without accident. -A negro baby, 3 months old, down in

Hopkinsville, Ky., can talk. It somewhat lessens one's wonder, however, when we add that it is a girl baby. -It is a matter of tradition in Japan that fruit grows upon the bamboe when there is to be a famine in that country. This year bamboo trees are bearing fruit,

-A Birmingham man, while under the influence of drink, knocked off his great toe with a hammer, imagining that he was cutting his throat with a carving knife.

-A Greenville man is the victim of a strange phenomenon. His hair comes out in spots, and in a short time the vacant spots are covered with hair of the purest white -There has just been placed in the Cathedral of Charkov, Russia, a clock of solid silver,

weighing 600 pounds. It is in memory of the Czar's escape from death in the railroad accident at Borki. -It has been computed that between 36,-000,000 and 37,000,000 bables are born in the world each year. The rate of production is, therefore, about 70 per minute, or rather 1 for every heat of the clock.

-A fresh expedition is to be sent to the Congo for the purpose of attempting the solution of the remaining problems connected with the remote feeders of the great river. It is to be sent out by the Congo

-R. L. Lerch and Miss Suste Simmons of Washington C. H., were married in the old John Brown fort at Harper's Ferry last Satur-day by Rev. James L. Stevenson. This is the first marriage that ever occurred in that his--The leaves of the pawpaw tree are em-

ployed by the negroes in washing linen, as a substitute for soap. They have also the property of rendering meat wrapped in them tender owing to the alkaloid papain which they con tain, and which acts as a solvent.

-In the inture, in all Government documents and official publications in Canada, such words as favor, labor, honor, etc., must be spelled with the "u," according to the English usage, as favour, labour, honour, and not as hitherto after the American style.

-Until this year R. H. Barham has held

or 1792. The trunk, where it is smallest girths 12 feet 2 inches, and the largest branch girths 7 feet. It is a seedling, which bears a large yellow apple of excellent quality for cooking. -A system of steno-telegraphy, by which shorthand reports of speeches can be sent to any distance as they come from the stenog-

-The heat of the sun exploded a partially filled whisky barrel in front of a Syracuse, N. Y., liquor store on Tuesday, and James Fayle, the proprietor, had several of his bones fractured by flying staves. Nothing will break a man up quicker than too much

whisky. -Henry Peters was a poor, everyday labering man at Elk Rapids, who died the other day and willed his lew hundreds to his employer, Henry Noble, a man of many thou-sands. Mr. Noble is at the head of an immense corporation, whose heart is as big a

-The newspapers are now trying to find the man who spent the most days in rebel prisons during the late war. So far as heard from yet, Mr. E. W. Ware, of Bangor, is ahead, he having suffered 600 days in Charleston, Columbia, Charlotte, Baleigh, Goldsboro and Greenshoro prisons.

-At a September wedding in New York the ushers are to be six college class mates of year. The bridesmaids' dresses are to introduce the colors of that particular college, and other collegiate features are promised at what promises to be a very elaborate and brilliant

-The mayor of Newport, Mon., declared some new baths open. He then withdrew, and throwing aside his robes of office, reappeared

ity at that elevation was three times in the average greater than nearer the ground. Much of the diminution of force and speed is no doubt due to the check given by houses and other objects near the surface of the earth.

-The deepest mine in the world is at St. Andre du Poirier, France, and yearly produces 100,000 tons of coal. The mine is worked with 2,083: the latter snaft is now being deepened, and will soon touch the 4,000-foot level. A remarkable feature is the comparative low temperature experienced, which seidom rises above 75° Fahr.

-At one time women threatened to become

was yesterday sent to "California on Wheele" at Chicago by the State Board of Trade Among the exhibits was a beet 10 months old, 4½ feet long and 13 inches in diameter, and weighing 60 pounds; also a squash weighing 140 pounds. Both vegetables were grown in Los Angeles county, and are extraordinary specimens, considering their age, the squash being only 2 months old. Among the exhibits was a beet 10 months old

Cottager-I ordered two dozen eggs yesonly sent 20. Mr. Crackers-Wa-al, you see, four of 'em was

ad; an' I knewed you wouldn't keer fer em.-"The age of gentility is past. It seems to e the fashion nowadays to be tough."
"What do you base your opinion on?"

George-Love, I dreamed last night that I proposed, and you accepted me; that we were married, and our lives were spent in biles. What

Marie-George, dear, I have very little faith in dreams: but we might make a test. - Smith, Gray

name would signify. The other day a friend vis-ted him. It was very not, and after a few words had been interchanged Mr. Stingy asked his caller, "Would you like to have some refresh-

claimed the poor fellow, who was awfully thir "All right, I will open the windows. Whave some treeze." Judge, "I see," he observed, walking into the

anctum, "that you need the services of a leader riter on your editorial column?" "That position has been filled, sir," was the writer on your ed

Customer-You advertise pants made while you walt: but I've been waiting three hours

WHAT SHE WOULD DO. Narse had told the little Ethel,

God had sent Mama a boy, "Come and see your baby brother; Come and see Mama's new joy,"

as Colonel Scott's coon.

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THE VERY BEST

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accordance with the Treasury policy to min-

look less than it really was. The Repub-

lican party being in a position which threat-

show any surplus at all, of course the

\$55,000,000 of the redemption fund as an

The administration which undertakes to

statement, voluntarily suggests its book-

FALSE MOTIVES AT CHICAGO.

If the statement given there cannot be

not by the motive of securing a successful

new land for the benefit of Chicago, do so

from the most stupid and unworthy motives

on record. It is plainly asserted on their

behalf that they will wreck the Fair rather

than permit the new land to come into com-

petition with the high-priced ground al-

ready occupied by the business of Chicago.

Both sides in Chicago are pretty well

embarked on the process of wrecking the

Fair; and that phase of the position can be

passed over for the present. But if the

proposition to double the available business

territory of Chicago, stood entirely on its

own merits the man who would oppose such

a plan, for the sake of maintaining high

prices in the existing territory, would con-

vict himself of an equal mixture of ignor-

ance and greed. Such a position would be

equivalent to declaring that the present

prices of business property in Chicago are

exorbitant by reason of the scarcity of land,

in order that the exorbitant prices shall

still rule. It is just as if the plans for

by which the available territory for resi-

prices for building lots in the old section

Standing on its own basis, freed from the

possibilities of a corporate grab or munici-

pal corruption, the addition to the business

territory of Chicago proposed by the Lake

Front operation might be a splendid and

of the matter in the present shape appears

from the fact which should be laid down as

an axiom at the start, that the World's Fair

operations. Only one question should be

considered in determining the site, namely

tions can be had for the Fair within a single

inclosure, and where the work of putting

features can be commenced at once. The

moment the Fair is voked with a \$500,000,000

doubtless inflated-that moment the success

of the Fair becomes a secondary matter, and

the real estate boom is the controlling

THE DISPATCH has earnestly and sin-

try is interested in the success of Chicago's

Fair and should be co-operative in securing

that success. But it the Chicago managers

insist on hitching the Fair to the tail of an

immense real estate kite, they will practi-

cally serve notice on the rest of the country

that the success of the Exposition will not be

the leading motive in the management of

the operation. To outside interests it makes

little difference whether the land created at

the cost of the Fair is to be made a park or

business property. If the Chicago mana-

gers wish the co-operation of the rest of the

PITTSBURG'S PROSPERITY.

The condition of trade in general in Pitts-

burg is unusually good for this season of the

year. A general impression to this effect

has been current, but THE DISPATCH'S

confirmation of the pleasant news. There is

an extraordinary activity in manufacturing

perous. The reports from retail dealers in

for the fall trade are especially good.

A LABOR POWER.

Common sense and enlightenment are at

sociation of Plumbers. The objects and

methods of the association are described

have won the confidence and co-operation

of their employers by consistent adherence

to the principle of arbitration, exercised

ence committees. Not a little of their suc-

legitimate work. But the utter impropried

should be disturbed.

feature.

and that the scarcity must not be relieved

and selfish benefits.

keeping to the suspicion of dishonesty.

STAND FAST, CRAIG-ROYSTON THE PEACE CONGRESS IN RHYME, W. CRISWELL. PROBLEMS FOR CHILDREN. E. R. CHADBOURN. IT DROVE HER MAD.

CHARLES G. SEYMOUR.

GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

asset without balancing it by \$55,000,000 of liabilities which that fund is held to pay. CLARA BELLE. it is simply a falsification of the accounts. POINTS FOR YOUNG MEN. TONIC OF HARDSHIP, WINNIE DAVIS' ROMANUE,
HOW TO GET INTO THE SENATE,

TEACHING THE CHILDREN, REV. GEORGE HODGES. FISH AS A FOOD. HOMES FOR THE HEATED TERM.

MILLINERY FOR MOURNING.

ORA SEAMEY.

BY ON A SEAMEY.

For ening bodies of the Chicago World's Fair have taken their action with regard to the site of the exhibition is set forth in a special from that city published elsewhere. BABES OF ALL NATIONS,
MISS GRUNDY, JR, A TENNESSEE MOUNTAIN COUPLE, GRACE MACGOWAN COOKE AFFAIRS IN BOLIVIA, FANNIE B. WARD.

Miss Grundy, JR., promptly and fully refuted, the suspicion, already existing, will be fully confirmed that the choice of a site has been governed CRAZY PATENTS. FRANK G. CARPENTER. JOHN D. PRINGLE, DRINKING IN BOSTON, HOWARD FIELDING. RECREATIONS THAT ARE PROPER, BESSIE BRAMBLE. HOME DECORATIONS.

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1890.

cases to mention both old and new address, A REPORTED PROGRAMME.

Further reports as to the plan by which Messrs. McKinley and Reed propose to issue a political death warrant against James G. Blaine, descend to details. The programme, according to the not very good Republican authority of the Washington Star, is that the House managers propose to | country they should make haste to choose a let the Secretary of State live until the tariff site where the Exposition will stand on its hill gets back to the House. Then the re- own merits and be managed exclusively for ciprocity suggestion is to be referred with its success as an Exposition. the bill to the Committee on Ways and Means, and that committee is to make a report "attacking Mr. Blaine with all the power that can be put into language." Furthermore, the authorized slate includes the expectation that "if the attempt to get the party in the House to give Mr. Blaine a news columns to-day contain an itemized

slap in the face succeeds, he will be at once

crowded out of the Cabinet unless he is al- no boom here in the unhealthy sense, but ready out." It is to be remembered that gossip of this and commercial circles which arises from sort comes from journals that are by no substantial causes. The nation is prospermeans of official standing in the Republican ous, but more particularly Pittsburg is prosparty. Party organs would not dare to publish such a programme even if informed of every kind of merchandise show that there it; and, on the other hand, opposition papers | is plenty of money in Pittsburgers' pockets. would not at all object to exaggerate a There is every reason to believe that this scheme of that description that rested on a comfortable state of affairs is destined to slight basis. Nevertheless, the statement of continue for a long time, and the indications that class of political gossip, from an impartial source, like the Washington Star, is rather significant, and gives ground for believing that the prevailing political attitude at Washington as that of clasping a the bottom of the success which has atconcealed stiletto, to be used on the first safe | tended the organization of the United As-

opportunity. Beyond that the greatest commendation for the reported Reed and McKinley pro- elsewhere in this issue, and they gramme is the facility it offers, if Western should be studied by all who Republican conventions continue to indorse are interested in the welfare the reciprocity scheme, for the House lead- of workingmen. It will be seen that the ers to come down as gracefully and promptly plumbers and mechanics in allied trades

CHANGING THE DEBT STATEMENT. The practice of tinkering the debt state- through their State presidents and confer-

ment so as to make a greater or less showing as to surplus presents too many advantages | cess in arranging labor difficulties has been to be neglected by a party control which has due to their scrupulous attention to their made such an inroad on the surplus as the own business. The organization, though young, has a record that marks a departure

rison, as his progenitor. But it should be recognized that the Presidental offense in The utterly false basis upon which the that respect was committed in ignorance as governing bodies of the Chicago World's to its full enormity, and has been, besides,

Exposition, but by the hope of an immense real estate operation for local if not private It is a remarkable illustration of the false ideas which seem to sway all who have any connection with the Chicago enterprise, that those who present a provisional opposition to the plan of turning the Fair into an enunite in hoping that the Presidental policy gineering operation to create 250 acres of

and Mr. Russell Harrison's personal inter-

rapid transit in either Pittsburg or Chicago

should have nothing to do with any such the case with the humidity. THE corporate idea in Pennsylvania, so far as elucidated, seems to be that when a coreration is forbidden to do a thing under the cloak of one of its agents, it can make it all

up the buildings and arranging attractive other agents. real estate operation-although that total is cerely urged the view that the whole coun-

A PECULIAR SNAKE.

It Has a White Horn on the End o

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

service, died at 6:30 this morning. Mr. Chapman has for 19 years been identified with the public schools here, having taken the principalising of the South Market school in 1871, and he has held it continually ever since. Profound sorrow is fest here over the sad event.

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Sketch of the Manly Record of Charles The Meeting of the Total Abstinence Unionin the city next week will direct public at-Catholic Church is doing for temperance in this country. It will be the twentieth general convention of the union. In connection with the convention the Rev. George Zurcher's book, "Handcuffs for Alcoholism," for a copy of which THE DISPAT CH is indebted to the Rev. M. M. Sheedy, of this city, will be read with much interest. The book is dedicated to Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, who is expected to preside at the convention. Although it is not specifically so stated in the book, "Hand-cuffs for Alcoholism," probably expresses the position of the Rom an Catholia Church in this country toward the temperance question better than any recent publication. The Church is proceeding in this grand work upon the lines

ance in America. WITH all that Father Zurcher says regarding the influences of climate upon the nerv-ous system it is not likely that all medical men will agree. Nor will his assertion that mesmerism is more flourishing and rheumatism more prevalent here than in Europe be generally accepted. But the main drift of "Handcuffs for Alcoholism" is intelligent and instructive, and it should serve the purpose for

A SANGUINE view of one phase of the ques-

AGAIN in the introduction to the book Father Zurcher says: "It is the duty of science to formulate the solution of the dff culty. The drinking habits of former genera tions and of nations living in other climates are more or less injurious to the America people. Alcohol exercises a stronger influence upon our nerves than upon the nerves of othe nations. It is quite universally conceded that we are more nervous than the inhabitants of other parts of the globe. We have to fight against diseases the nomenclature of which s quite American. Our climate is radically different from any other. We use about 80 per cent more solid food than the peo

MORE OR LESS PROMINENT.

MISS CORINNE BLACKBURN, daughter of SINCE his retirement from office Prince

the celebrated author of that name and M. Messier. There was no duel. elatives to office; hence the trouble in the

NEW ORLEANS newspapers announce that

\$5,000 a year as the widow of a President. Her

Blaine Lends Once More. Public opinion is with Mr. Blaine, and the public admiration for him never was so great as now. He has not changed in the straight orward performance of the duties pertaining

God called the nearest angels who dwell with him "Arise," He said, 'my angels! a wall of wee and

'My harps take up the mournful strain that from a lost world swells: The smoke of torment clouds the light and blights

Four white wings hastened swiftly down the dark The way was strange, the flight was long; at last

There Pity, shuddering, wept; but Love, with faith too strong for fear, Took heart from God's aimightiness and smiled a

the throne: Four white wings folded at the feet of Him who

can press is prodigious—there are some matters that I desire to correct. It is to be hoped that soon after the pending subsidy bill becomes a law that increase

THE progress of the McKinley tariff bill is the American House of Representatives is causing uneasiness in France. A deputation of members of the Chamber, representing several departments, waited on the Minister of Commerce to urge upon him the necessity of maintaining the prohibition against American lards. There was evidently apprehension that this provision might be withdrawn as a sort of sop of conciliation to America, and M. Jules Roche's reply did little to reassure the enemies of pig fat. "The question of American lards," he said, with the gravity of a Delphic oracle. "became a secondary one when compared with the whole trade between France and the United States." This is likely enough. But I can sug-gest a better scheme of retailation than boy-cotting Yankee lard. Close Paris to the Ameri-can. Forbid the exportation of costumes and came a secondary one when compared with the can. Forbid the exportation of costumes and bonnets to the States, and in three days feminine public opinion will have shattered the McKinley bill into fragments. MR. NELSON MACLEAN'S marble bust of Robert Burns exhibited at the Royal Acad-

warm to go there when the summer heat wilts linen and brains, despite the induce-Henley Regatta pionic, as there is no river fete held in the United States at all compared with the Thames function from a spectacular point of view. No such line of flower decked house-boats was ever drawn up on an American stream as was seen this year at Henley. The costumes, too, were worthy of the occasion. There were many white woolens, and no two seemed to be made alike. One notable white dress had an apple-green vest, and a square of the same tnt let into the sailor collar at the back. Elsewhere this might have been too voyant, but, with the flags and gaily decorated house-boats, and the bright tints of the surrounding country, color is Henley's strong point.

Utilizing a Yankee Song.

The Primrose clubs and the Primrose dames have taken up an American song which was written by the author of "Woodman, Spare That Tree." It has for a refrain these lines: "A union of hearts, a union of hands, and the flag of a Union for ever." The music is as spirited as the libretto.

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One of the shahamas, through plantation, is novel and exhilarating, and from Havana—if desirable—and proper attention has been given in the purchase of the original home of the Montesumas. The Atlas Lane from New York, under the English flag, to the Island of Jamas Company's offers many and varied attractions. The Red D, Bolton, Bliss and Dallreporter who

The natural elation felt over the increase in the population of the United States is somewhat modified by the cost of obtaining and promulgating the facts. The statistics of expense incurred in taking censuses since 1790 show not only progressive increase, but provate augmentation, which, if maintained in the blissiul, but wider knowledge folly of the most auperlative character. It was a Democratic Congress that allowed \$6,000,000, exclusive of the cost of printing, engraving and binding, to be expended in the work of gathering so much varied information. The population of the United States in 1790 amounted to 3,292,214, and the cost of the ceusus was \$44,377. This repre-Again embarking from New York the seeker Again embarking from New York the seeker for rest, may take a steamer of the Quebec Steamship Company, via San Tomas, or by the New York and Brazil line, before referred to. (If the latter, transfer at St. T. to the Royal Mail), and visit in succession the ever beautiful lands of Antizua, St. Hitts, Martinique, San Lucia, Barbadoes and last though not least, Trinidad, at the month of the Orinoco river.

United States in 1790 amounted to 3,929,214, and the cost of the census was \$44,377. This represents a cost per capita of 1-12 cent. In 1880 the population amounted to 50,155,782, and the cost of the census was \$5,862,750, showing a cost per capita of 11-68 cent, or more than ten times the cost per capita of the census of 1790. The statistics which were compiled for the use of Congress, which authorized the present increase in costs, may be tabulated as follows, showing an increased per capita cost of more than tenfold: ncreased per capita cost of more than tenfold: The amount permitted for the census this year is in excess of that required for 1880, in spite of the restriction upon publication. The last census cost \$5,862,750, and that included all last census cost \$5,862,750, and that included all expenses connected with the work, so that if the maximum sum provided for should be spent, in addition to the cost of printing, etc., the eleventh census will cost more than the tenth. The population of the United States will probably be found, when the returns are complete, to be \$5,000,000—an increase of \$15,000,000 over 1880.

shrink from being pointed out as "Our Mary's

husband." It is not precisely a dignified posi-tion to be thus labeled, and shine with some-body else's light, but it is inevitable when a wife has placed herself upon a high pedestal. Mrs. Navarro has not renounced the stage be-Mrs. Navarro has not renounced the stage because she has changed her state. It is most probable that she win play next winter in the United States to keep faith with Mr. Abbey—an engagement that preceded her acquaintance with Mr. Navarro. How droll it will look to read in the bills, "Engagement for six nights only of Mrs. Navarro-Anderson," etc. Female America, which is inordinately curious, will flock to see how Mary looks now that she has worn the orange blossoms and calls a member To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ing a train approaching from the East, in-quired of a brakeman upon it whether it would stop at Roup. Being assured that it would, they entered the car. It was a little lime before they were asked for tickets. On delivering them to the conductor they were surprised to be informed that the train did not stop at Roup, and fare was demanded from them to worn the orange blossoms and calls a member of the male persuasion "dear." In other times the lady was only wedded to her art, and did he informed that the train did not stop at Roup, and fare was demanded from them to Shadyside, the next station. Although they informed the conductor of what the brakeman had told them, he proceeded to collect the additional fare to Shadyside, where they alighted, and had to walk back to Roup.

Is it much cause for wonder that many persons residing in the East End prefer the cable lines, when available, as means of transportation to such a railroad as this?

E. H. RUSSELL.

PITTSBURG, August 1. Mildred were pearl satin, with exquisite embroidery, and old lace—a Gothon-made costume

broidery, and old lace—a Gothon-made costume in that eminent firm's best style. Only the relatives and the house party were present at the ceremony, as the chapel will not accommodate 100 people. Mr. Jessup's presents to his bride were greatly admired. They included a diamond riviere and tiara, a pearl and sapphire necklace, several rings and brooches, and a Monte Cristo-like necklace in five rows, and united by strands of fine gold; the stones being rublies in the first row, then pearls, then sapphires, then emeralds, and lastly moonstones. Merely a Play Ground. Twill help us to understand the feeling of American visitors to this country when we consider that England is about the size of the

State of Illinois, and must consequently seem as small in proportion to visitors from the United Stales as the fele of Wight does to us. Chnirman Kerr's Clever Move. From the Philadelphia Times.] BELIEVE M'DOWELL INNOCENT.

the Nomince at All Hazards. There is no mistaking the sentiment of Mercer county Republicans in regard to the nomination of Major McDowell and the charges of bribery. The action of the County Commit at Mercer Tuesday demonstrated that. They do not believe that Major McDowell had part

> A Geographical Metamorphosis. From the Rochester Post.]

the distinction of being the only person of his name enrolled in the Boston directory. He came here in 1842, and since then no other man named Barham, which is a common name in England, has been a resident of Boston. -The largest apple tree in Ohio is in Washington county, and was planted in 1791

rapher, has lately appeared in France. The speed of the instrument is said greatly to ex-ceed that of all other similar machines now in

before the large gathering of ladies and gentle-men in a bathing suit. Plunging into the water he swam the full length of the bath, and his example was followed by several town coun-citors and policemen. -A series of observations for 100 consecutive days has been made at the top of the Effel Tower on the velocity of the wind. The veloc-

two shafts, one 2,952 feet deep and the other

formidable rivals to the men as printers, but the invention of typewriting has opened them a more congenial occupation, and the number of female typesetters is said to be de-creasing. There are not over 300 women printers in New York now, though formerly they were so numerous as to excite the hostility of the Typographical Unions. -A consignment of fruit and vegetables

FLATS AND SHARPS. terday, Mr. Crackers, and paid for them, but you

"The beefsteak we get at Mrs. Hendrick posrding house."-Judge.

Mr. Thomas Stingy is precisely what his

"With great pleasure, dear, old boy!" ex-

"I notice also," he went on, "that you adve tise for a person to address envelopes. is tha osition still open?"
"It is, sir." "Then I'll take it."-Puck.

and you dont seem to have 'em ready ret. Tailor-You'd probably find it more comfortable to wait around home: they'll be ready day after to-morrow. -Smita, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Ethei saw the tiny stranger,
Curled her lip in fine disdain;
Said in tones most curs and scornful;
"I should send him back again!"
—Smith, Gray & Co. 's Mont