THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH THURSDAY, AUGUST 14,

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DISSATISFACTION AT JOHNSTOWN.

Appropriations for Searching the Ruins Ex

pended and Improvement Slow.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

JOHNSTOWN, August 13.-The fund that was

raised here for the search for the dead has been expended, and work of that kind will

over \$10,000 expended, and, out of the bodies

found, there have been more than a dozen

prominent citizens identified. According to

the most authentic reports of those known to

J EFFER SON DAVIS' OLD SERVANT.

A Delegate Claiming a Seat in the Missis

sippl Convention

JACKSON, MISS., August 13 .- There was an

evening session of the Constitutional Conven

Since the work began there has been

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

OUR SHORT STORIES.

A LOW-DOWN ESTABLISHMENT. TALL man somewhat rumpled, but looking as if he had a lot of native pride and dig-

mate that, if he is not in it, he ought to be nity, stepped into a downtown saloon, and in when his own corporation throws aside his stately way, said to the bartender: "A glass of imported beer, sir." policy of conciliation which he has so often "No imported," said the bartender.

PARKEBSBURG, August 18.-Dr. J. W. Gandee, a dentist and M. D., of this city, who bleuds with his other professions that of an amateur archmologist, has recently made some "Bless me!" exclaimed the tall man, "No ported beer!" "Nothing but the every day United States

beer," said the bartender. The tall man turned scornfully away and made on the historic island of Blen walked toward the door. He stopped before he reached it.

"Is it cool?" said he to the saloon man. "See them flies limpin' round on the bar?" said the saloon man. The tall stranger said he did. "Feet frosted from hoverin' over that temper. The man who goes off to Europe in order to let his corporation inflict that de-

beer," said the saloon man. feat will not be wise to go into the political "And is it served in schooners?" asked the all man.

In other words, it is now safe to say that "Reg'lar double deckers!" was the assuring if Mr. Depew does not take some immediate reply of the beerdrawer.

The tall man returned to the counter and told he bartender he guessed he'd take a glass, but he was afraid it would go against him. The beer was drawn out and the man walked to the counted with the grip, the heated term, and the base ball fever, as things to which this end of the bar where the lunch was,

"Stars alive!" he exclaimed. "Crackers and red herring! Is that all you serve for lunch?" "Tuesdays," replied the bartender. "Come around Wednesdays for terrapin and boiled

THE usefulness of Heligoland to Gen The dignified man looked disgusted, but he many is proved by the fact that it has already been made the foundation for the title of Duke took two red herring and a handful of crackers. He ordered his beer carried to a table and of Heligoland. The title is much larger that

walked over to sit down by it. "Great Cæsar!" he exclaimed. "Don't you

nave anything but pine-top tables and hair-In view of the reports about favored per ottom chairs?" sion claim agents, it is well for applicants to understand that there is no need for them to "Expectin' our marble; top rose-woods very minute, and our plush sofies ought to pay an agent \$10 to fill out the blanks. The have been in last night," said the bartender. "We sent 'em out to get 'em nickel-plated." bureau will supply the blanks on application

and any intelligent man can fill them out for The tall man ate his herring and crackers and irank his beer, and patronizingly told the clerk himself. If that gets to be the rule, the that he might draw him another glass. He hunger of the pension agents for new pension drank that and then said:

"I am introducing a patent memorandum book, sir, for use in your business. You'll find it much more convenient than the slate." No reply has been made by either Dela mater or Quay to Rudolph Blankenburg's kind "What?" said the stranger, rising with great offer: but there is every reason to believe that dignity. "You don't keep a slate? I suspected the attitude of both of them is that Blanker the character of your place from the start, sir, but I had no idea it was so low down as that,

And the tall man went out of the door so quick that the bungstarter the bartender threw after him wouldn't have caught him if it had been fired out of a gun.

A TRIFLE. No one thought of calling Babetta a woman She was nothing so substantial. A flower which blows at morning and dies at night-a

butterfly, born to be happy till the first rainfall-that was Babetta. The house she lived in was filled with grave persons. There was her father, the professor, VERY few idle men are to be found in this city. Superintendent McKnight, of the Schen-

ley Park, is anxious to employ Americans in and her brother who painted melancholy marines, and her two sisters who were inter-ested in the slums, and her mother, who was noted for her high teas. = Babetta was a dainty and mocking thing, place of Italians, but he cannot discover any who moved in a cloud of lace, perfumes were

wafted from her as if she were a moving censor, is She always had flowers in her hands. Her skirts shock out spicy odors, she wore jewels as if she were an Indian princess, and could not be taught the propriety of anything. She was never sensible, or unselfish, or earnest, any

more than a humming bird is, when it runs its beak into the juicy heart of a honeysuckle. and gets drunk with the richness. What the honeysuckle was to the bird, life was to

"Why do you always have wrecks?" she would cry to her brother. "There are so many seas with the moonlight on them, and no wrecks, Paint those."

She turned sick when her benevolent sisters talked about the poverty which it was their amusement to contemplate.

"Why not give these people gardens?" she said, "and some houses. You can afford it." "But that would pauperize them," the sisters

would say virtuously. SNEAK thieves in high places are the "Then," said Babetta, "stay where you cannot bane of the Argentine Republic. President Celsee them.' man has so far escaped with his life and a few

As for the wisdom of the professor, Babetta "God knows," she laughed, flinging her arms

THE celebration of the centenary of the around his unbending neck, "what is the use of founding of the first theological seminary at your knowing, too?" Sessions, Beaver county, yesterday, marks an Babetta had quantities of lovers, and she the principal streets, epoch in the history of Presbyterianism in this loved them all. She gave them flowers, gloves

1890. CURIOUS PREHISTORIC RELICS.

DENOMINATIONAL DAY. Idols, Images and Wenpons of Defense of PEOPLE OF ALL RELIGIOUS CREEDS GATHER BY THE LAKE.

speeches on Topics of Religious Interest The Story of a Wild Young French Princess Who Befriended the American Patriots - Thomas Nelson Page Coming.

important discoveries of relics of ancient tribes of people who at one time must have lived in ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH . this neighborhood in large towns or village The doctor's researches have been principal ARE CHAUTAUQUA, August 13 -Another special day-in one sense not a special but a general day. As a religious institution Chaujust below this city. In his searches from tim taugua is very broad, as every one knows, and to time he has unearthed bushels of relics. Denominational Day is as old as the mong which are large numbers of arrow heads ution itself. Here the Baptist may shake of flint or quartz; spear heads of many designs and lengths, some of which are beautiful speciand length, some of which are beautiful speci-mens of primitive art; stone hatchets and hat-tle axes, a few of which are six or eight inches in length, beautifully shaped and encircled with grooves near the pole where the split sec-tions of the helve were fastened to the weapon. There are many beads in the lot, composed of diminative shells of a species of mollusk not new found in the Ohio Valley. Others are com-posed of carved coal and stone. There are a number of pieces of hematite iron with small mortars of stone, used doubless by the aborig-ines as a pigment for putting on their war paint. There are also a number of stone knives, presumably used for the purpose of skinning animals killed in the chase and for dressing their hides. Among the greatest curiosities and the most hands with the most ardent Presbyterian, and hands with the most ardent Presbyternan, and their creeds are forgotten in the desire for a common good and the destruction of evil. There is a hearty fellowship, a kindred feeling and a generous consideration given by the Chautauqua creed which exceeds all other creeds on earth. At 2:30 P. M. the denominational congresses were held in various place about the grounds, the following denomina tions taking part: Congregationalists, Cum-berland Presbyterians, Baptists, Disciples, Lutherans, Methodist Episcopai, New Church, Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopai, Reformed Episcopai, United Presbyterian, United Brethren. In the Amphithenter the Methodists held

animals killed in the chase and for dressing their hides. Among the greatest curiosities and the most valuable are the broken and complete utensils, such as pots, pans, etc. Some of the pieces with their handles still intact, were made of a grayish clay, roughly finished with raised figures. Several of these pots were many inches in diameter and if complete would have held many gallons. One small vessel which would hold perhaps half a pint was found a day or two since in a complete state of preser-vation. It is of a dark, bronze color, composed of mussel shells and clay, perfect in model and evidently the work of an artist of more than ordinary skill. On the sides of this little vessel are varied figures of lizzards running up and down the sides. The figures are lifelike imita-tions. The doctor believes this piece of work high carnival, their numbers being the greatest of any of the congresses. The others gathered in various buildings about the grounds, and there was an enthusiastic crowd of United Presbyterians at an open air meeting. There were speeches upon the general topics of inter-est to each separate denomination, with kindly sentiments for the others congregated at con-ferences of their own churches. The liberty of Chautauqua was generally remarked.

An Impassioned Orator.

ators by popular vote; forfeiture of all un-earned land grantat: taxes direct and indirect, as low as consistent with economical adminis-tration of good government; the protection of pure food products from the rainous competi-tion of adulterated products: the passage of a law nullifying the effect of the original package decision; the passage of the Conzer pure lard bill, and the rigid enforce-ment of our State and national pure food laws; a graded income tax for corporations and indi-viduals: the Buterworth bill preventing gam-bling in farm products; the Rawlings bill taxing finished manufactured products; the Australian ballot system: school books at cost; restriction of fees and salaries of public officers; the elec-tion of the Dairy and Food Commissioners by popular vote. We oppose first, alien non-resi-dent ownership of land; second, the granting of passes to public officials." A plan of organization was submitted in sub-stance that it should be known as the Farmers' Union of the State of Ohio, composed of one delegate from each county for each State society, the officers to consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and an executive committee IF you wish a picture of excited, impassioned earnestness you have one in Colonel Russell Conwell when he gets to an important place in tions. The doctor believes this piece of work to have been done by a people who were far in advance of the American Indian in intelligence and knowledge. Other specimens of almost complete pois and pans, marked with the herring bone pattern, are about one-quarter of an inch thick. They also are composed of mussel shells and clay. The greatest carlosity of all, however, are several stone figures or images, several of which are six or eight inches in length. There is carved on one of them a good semblance of the face of an Indian; another is that of a snake encircling the stone, and another is a tions. The doctor believes this piece of work his discourse. In fact, grace and beauty of bearing usually suffer, and, sometimes, his argument. But he is always interesting and pleasing. He gave his last lecture this morning on "A Queen." "I come to tell you astory," he said, "about which the world on this side of the Atlantic knows little. You shall see when I have completed that my appearance here was not in vain. Though nearly ten years of age when he died, she knew very little about him. When a little girl she was one of the biggest little dare-devils on earth. Her best friend in childhood was a bear, and she said that if she could ever find a man like a bear that she would marry. One large wild bear, which the trainers could not approach, would allow her to caress it. She would ride horseback after the manner of a circus rider, and do everything recklers. pleasing. He gave his last lecture this morning the face of an indian; another is that of a snake encircling the stone, and another is a carved figure of a bird which resembles a stork. On one of these stone images or charms is the figure of a skeleton, distinctly and plainly picked out with some sharp instrument. The doctor believes that the site where he has found the greater number of the curiosi-ties was at one time an old village which had been the home of several distinct races of name.

carces it. She would ride horseoack after the manner of a circus rider, and do everything reckless. "In this way, by her wildness, she was kept from the temptation of the court, the wine and the gaming table. She had two dear old aunts who were nuns, not far away at St. Denis, whom she greatly admired. One day she told one of them that she wished to become a nun. But the old aunt replied that she was hardly dignified enough to reflect credit on the pro-fession. 'Why,' said the old lady, 'you could not dance and climb trees in a nun's dress.' Then cried the little girl: 'I will be a nun with-out a nun's dress.' Again, when told that some day she might marry a real king, but she was society, the officers to consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and an executive committee. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported'as follows: For President, S. H. Ellis, Warren; Vice President, W. H. Likens, Mar-ion; Secretary, A. McDonalit, Huron; Treasur-er, C. S. Wolcott, Fulton; Krecutive Commit-tee, I. H. Brigham, Fulton; Miller Purvis, Mor-row; T. R. Smith, Delaware; C. D. Edwards, Highland; Ira Smedes, Fulton; J. H. Whitaker Wood; W. H. Strong, Lucas; C.N. Pulee, High land. day she might marry a real king, but she was too proud to be a nun, the precious little Prin-cess said: 'If I can't be a queen without mar-rying a man I don't want to be one. I will be a real and not a nominal queen.'" Lady of 20 Years Who Conducts

A Taile With Franklin. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was sitting near one

be lost, the nodies of over 200 well-known citi-zens yet lie under the heaps of sand in various of the fountains of the palaces when she saw him, and her childish curiosity was interportions of the city. There is great dissatisfaction here with the ested in the strange Quaker dress of the great authorities in the matter of building bridges. Early last fail the Flood Finance Committee announced that it would furnish the money for the purpose, but Councils have not yet completed arrangements to do the work. Pri-vate interests in the land on the banks ambassador, and he held a very inte conversation with her, and receives the favor of the one who was dearer to Louis than his own wife. It was the act of a diplomatist, and hencetorth she took great interest in the American colonies. When the King told La-Fayette as he was at peace with England that he could not give his sanction to go to America, the Marquis left the interview intending to give his project to aid the patriots. The King said absent-mindedly in the room, where little Elizabeth was sitting, he wished it was possible for LaFayette to go. Then the little Princess sent a letter to LaFayette, in which she said the King was not averse to his going to America. She alone, by her intervention, kept LaFayette from roturning to Paris when of the one who was dearer to Louis than his completed arrangements to do the work. Pri-vate interests in the land on the banks of the streams where the bridges are to be built are supposed to be the cause of the delay. The resolution de-claring that Stony creek shall be made 225 feet wide, which is considerably wider than the stream at the junction it meets the Cone-maugh, is pronounced an outrage by the prop-erty owners whose interests are affected. They insist that the stream be widened below the junction first in order to give an outlet, but as the land there belongs to the Cambria Iron Company, Councils do not seem to have the courage to tackle the question. Everything for the benefit of the public seems to move very slowly, and if anything is done, it is at once said that favoritism rules. The expenditure of \$2,700 which was paid out of the flood fund for the Schenk survey of the rivar is an instance of that kind, and from which no benefit was ever reaged. Suit has kept LaFayette from returning to Paris when the King had commanded it. She sent a courier telling him that the King did not want him to return, but gave the order to satisfy the Frenche her to satisfy the

"When once told by her aunt that she was injuring the French nation, she said that she was only helping the cause of liberty. Women often furnish the energy that pushes men on to action. The Queen of France failed to be a Queen because she did not stand behind her humbard. which no benefit was ever reaped. Suit has recently been brought against the city by people who think that their property has been injured by the raising of the grade of some of husband. When women wonders what she can do in this world she does not appreciate her

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. OHIO FARMERS' UNION.

An Organization Effected and a Declaration -Detroit doctors are quarreling over their of Principles Mado-Efforts to Make ability to kill diphtheria germs. -The blueberry shipments from Black River Falls, Wis., have exceeded 6,000 bushels. the Body a Political One Fall-Equal Taxation Demanded.

COLUMBUS, August 13 .- About 450 farmer -Mrs. Jacob Yerick, of Jackson, Mich., to a call issued by prominent agriculturists to take action toward presenting their interests to Congress and the Legislature. M. A. Me-Intire called the convention to order, and J. H. has a sunflower 16 feet high and still growing. -The total annual home consumption of oplum in China was lately reckoned to be about 41,800,000 pounds.

-A 15-pound pumpkin has grown in Briggan was chosen permanent Chairman, and pear tree in ex-Sheriff Moore's garden at May's Landing, N. J. W. H. Lawrence permanent Secretary. There

is a strong effort to keep the movement out of -The Heligolanders rarely lock their olitical channels, and a proposition to invite doors, but when they do they leave the key where it can be reached by any one seeking ad-Governor Campbell to be present was almost

unanimously voted down. There was a strong fight to get a temperance resolution in the platform, which was finally lefeated, and the convention also refused to -Mr. Therion, a fruit raiser at Pomona, Atlantic county, N. J., picked 25,600 quarts of berries from a 20-acre field this season. Hi net profit was \$1,000. defeated, and the convention also refused to make any expression on the tariff issue. The proceedings were prolonged by a continued effort to bring in polities and parties in various forms, but none of them succeeded. The committee on Resolutions reported a long address to the people, setting forth that the farmers must take a new departure and henceforth be a factor in politics. The ques-tion was whether this could be best accom-plished by the formation of a farmers' party or by making their influence felt in the control of existing parties. It is the sense of this conven-tion that they should thoroughly test the latter -A Jackson, Mich., shoe dealer is trying

to buy a pair of shoes belonging to a Georgia negro. The leathers are No. 15 and weigh 4 pounds and 5 ounces. -A turbot weighing 23 pounds was once

found to contain a roe of 5 pounds 9 ounces in weight, the eggs of which amounted, as Frank Buckland ascertained, to no less than 14,311,200. -The centennial celebration and rededi-

tion that they should thoroughly test the latter course. Their aim should be to give direction to the action of political parties so as to encour-age and protect the interests of agriculture. The address concludes: "We are in favor of equal taxation upon all forms of upper the interest of the station of the state interest of the state of the state of the state of the state interest of the state of the state of the state of the state interest of the state of the state of the state of the state interest of the state interest of the state of the s cation of the organ in Hain's Church, at Wer-nersville, Berks county, Pa., took place the other day. The organ has been in use 100 years. -After 40 years of work in the employ of

a York, Me., manufactory, the corporation has rewarded the faithful services of Fanule Hutchins by placing her in an old ladies' home.

"We are in favor of equal taxation upon all, forms of property; the reduction of railroad passenger rates to 2 cents a mile; Government control of railroads and telegraph lines as to rates and charges: unlimited coinage of silver, and making it legal tender for all debts, public and private; the election of United States Sen-ators by popular vote; forfeiture of all un-earned land grants; taxes direct and indirect, a low as consistent with economical admini--It has been computed that 36,000,000 or 7,000,000 babies are born in the world each year. The rate of production is therefore about 0 per minute, or rather more than one for every beat of the clock.

-A Flint, Mich., barber has two razors which have been in the family since 1705, and been handed down through four generations, and have shaved everything from a pilgrim father's whiskers down. -"Justifiable burglary" was the verdict

brought in by a Justice of the Peace in Sumner county, Kan., in a case in which the defendants were two boys who broke into an icchouse on the warmest day of the recent hot spell. -In New York the law against cigarette

smoking goes into effect September 1. Minors under 15 caught puffing the vile things will be fined \$2 and imprisoned for one day. Some people think a good whipping should be thrown

-The following notice has been posted by a citizen on the main street at Athena, Ora; "To my neighbors: If my spring chickens are disturbing your garden kill them and eat them. Don't pile them out in the alley to become a muisance?"

-A Boston boatman, who received a 50 cent piece as a reward for saving four men from drowning, has had the coin engraved; "Reward of Merit-For Rescuing Four Men from Drowning: 12% Cents a Piece." He will wear the coin as a medal.

-A Henderson county (Ky.) widow whose husband died a short time ago leaving debts amounting to \$4,000, which had never been outlawed or liquidated under the bank-ruptcy haw, mortraged her farm for the amount and then paid off the dects.

-At Key West a day or two ago, as a Cuban with a goat-cart was going up Duval street the cart broke down. The Cuban went into a yard and, cutting off a portion of the fire alarm wire, proceeded to repair his cart, after which he went on his way rejoicing.

pretty ways her coming would call for no com-ment, especially by anyone bent on business. She is Miss H. R. Groser, Cincinnati's female customs house broker, probably the only lady in the -The Blissfield, Mich., postmaster has ssued a formal notice that he won't lick stamps for anybody, and that hereafter letters dropped in the mail box with two cents don't go. He says the letters will be held for postage even if a \$5 bill is pinned to every one

-Mr. Manderville Wiggins, of New Brighton, Staten Island, suggests drowning as a humane form of capital punishment. He says he came near being drowned not long ago himself. He went far enough to discover that death by that method would be painless.

-Among the passengers of the Iron Mountain train which left St. Louis for Texas the other day was the family of Hans Brink-man, from Bremen, Germany. It consisted of himself, wife and 14 children, all of whom are girls, ranging in age from 2 months to 17 years. -The inhabitants of Heligoland have a

strange custom on New Year's Eve. They then perambulate the streets with broken pote and pans, which they place before their friends' doors, and the man who has the largest heap before his cottage is considered the most popul

any number of rumors yesterday reporting It is still possible, however, that the strike

changed. As it is the strike has failed in its primary object, the crippling of the railroad. The conduct of the strikers has been commendably quiet and orderly, and they have done nothing to alienate the sympathy of the public. It remains true still that there has been no intelligible statement of the men's grievances put forth. Why the strike occurred the public has no very plain idea. The men and the company do not meet each other's allegations as to the causes. If the strike is to be continued and extended a clear exposition of the principles at issue should be made. We trust that the strike may be ended by a compromise which will permit the men to return to work.

The making of a ship canal from Lake Erie to the Ohio appears more and more feasible as scientific investigation shown that the difficulties to be overcome in rather less than greater than those encountered in similar enterprises. The comparison of the Welland canal with the project or in than the connection of Lake Erie with the

statement that prices have appreciated 20 its effort to reverse Mr. Depew's vaunted The Dispatch per cent since the silver bill has passed is of that wild character which places the Senator clearly outside the list of those whose conomic information can be relied upon. ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846, The explanation of the Philadelphia Press is more important as a denial than as Vol. 45, No. 188. -- Entered at Pittsburg Postofic an explanation. It asserts that the actual

Business Office--Corner Smithfield and acreage under cultivation has not decreased in the New England States, and gives figures showing that in 1888 Maine had 318,-News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 577 more acres under cultivation than in

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 2. 1870; New Hampshire, 139,690 more; Ver- defeat on the New York Central, it would TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be mont, 58,271; Massachusetts, 200,998, and be likely to diminish their power in labor Rhode Island, 27,750. This would be a matters; but it would not improve their found. Foreign auvertisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE rather convincing refutation of the decay DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale a Brenlano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel

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parently destined to be a failure. There were new victories for the strikers, but facts were wanting to establish them. The firemen were said to have joined the other strikers, but at midnight a denial of this was made. On the other hand the movement of passenger trains is said to have been fully resumed moon the Central, and treight traffic is also under way.

THE NEW CANAL.

eighteen Southern coke furnaces give two furnaces at which the cost of transporting proceeds. In the article embodying the the raw material is respectively as views of several engineers of great ability, low as 29 cents and 84 cents per which appears in another column, it is ton of product. These are exception

Welland canal was more difficult to make | ton more than the Southern iron.

theory.

about theories when facts so plainly support proximity to each other; while the Pennsylthe Erie-Ohio project.

QUAY AMONG THE KICKERS.

of farming in those States if it told the whole story. But when we find by the census report of 1880 that the increase of field to seek the votes of the wage-workers. farm acreage in the previous decade was much larger than these figures, the conclusion is strongly indicated that farming must steps to rectify his position toward this have gone backward since then. Thus the strike, his Presidental boom may be farm acreage in Maine increased 714,520 between 1870 and 1880; and subtracting the gain shown by the figures of the Press, we nation has been subject, but which have are confronted with the evidence of a loss of gone glimmering into the regions of the 395,943 acres since 1880. The same compari-

son in Massachusetts shows a loss of 427,798 acres; for Vermont of 215,513 acres; while Rhode Island and New Hampshire are the only States in the list which show a slight gain in farm acreage since 1880. If the acreage of improved land is taken the figures would be modified somewhat, but the same conclusion of abandonment of farm

FREIGHT COST IN PIG 1RON.

The figures on the elements of cost in

making pig iron, which have been submitted

in a report of the Commissioner of Labor

Statistics, contain some important features

besides that of the labor at the furnace

ailuded to by THE DISPATCH the other day.

One of the elements which is brought out in

a way that makes it of grave interest to

Pennsylvania furnace men, is the compar-

ison of the cost of transportation in

assembling the materials for pig iron at

furnaces in different portions of the country.

The figures on this point show that the

of Southern pig iron lies in the low cost of

transportation to bring the raw materials

THE FASTERN STRIKE lands would be established.

The strike on the New York Central is ap-This makes a more complete wreck of the Press' theory of explanation than of Senator Cameron's. Improved farm machinery ought not to induce the farmers of New England States to actually abandon more than one tenth of the screage of their farms between 1880 and 1888, which is indicated on the supposition that the figures cited by our co emporary are correct. The people who try o explain the decadence of Eastern farming must undertake the task on some other plan than that of shaping the facts to suit the

may extend, and that the situation may be great cause of cheapness in the manufacture

together. The radical difference on this point is shown by the fact that reports from

uniting the lakes with our river system are close juxtaposition; but the average in the eighteen Southern furnaces referred to is only \$1 75 for freight charges on the materials. As a contrast to this, the freight which Pittsburg is so vitally interested, is charges at eleven Pennsylvania coke furespecially valuable. It is clearly proven naces range from \$1 63 up to \$5 87 per ton that in point of actual grades overcome, the of iron made; and average \$4 24 or \$3 50 per

tonic is the record beater this time. THE Department of Agriculture's crop cases in which all materials are moved in report indicates by one way of figuring that the spring wheat crop of Minnesota and the Dako-tas will be 83,000,000 bushels, and by another way that it will be 109,000,000. As this gives all the lee-way between a short and a large crop,

the speculators are putting up their money and taking their choice. A portion of this cheapness in freighting Ohio would be. In fact it will no longer be is doubtless due to the fact that the South possible for the enemies of canals to chatter | ern furnaces get their ore and coal in close vania furnaces as a general rule transport their ore or coke considerable distances to

THE settlement of the site question by the Chicago World's Fair managers is further of han ever. The ridiculous idea of dividing the Exposition into two parts six miles or more apart is happily in a fair way to be abandoned. If Chicago cannot find a suitable site with all her parks and prairies blindness of a strange order must be prevalent. NEW YORK is now thirteen minutes nearer Liverpool than it was the day before yesterday. The White Star Line steamer Teu-

policy of always giving the men a hearing,

the K. of L. will be likely to begin to in-

quire why Chauncey is not here, and to inti-

The renewal of the strike shows that the

outcome of the struggle is far from decided.

But supposing, even, that the Knights o

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laws may be materially abated.

THE suggestion is made by the St. Paul

Pioneer Press that Colonel Elliott F. Shepard

ought to undertake the decision of the ques

tion who is the genuine "Mrs. Astor," because

he is one of the family. In putting the doughty

Shepard into the Astor family, the Pionee

Press may have done the Vanderbilts a ser-vice; but it has mixed those millionaire fami-

burg may be blanked.

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who want work.

dd millions of dollars.

privilege of exercising their own judgment on party measures, and are consequently declared by the organs to be recreant to party discipline.

We would not undertake to indorse Senator Quay as an ideal Independent. Many qualities of that exceptional political character are absent from his political make-up. But when he goes to the length of using his own judgment about an ill-considered party measure, and of proposing steps by which to get out of the dilemma, to that extent he has developed the Independent quality of thinking for himself and acting in accordance with his judgment. This is the foundation for the congratulations which we tender to the Beaver ruler of Pennsylvania polities.

On the other hand, it must be a matter of painful surprise to Senator Quay when he finds out from the New York Tribune that he is recreant to his party; that he is playing into the hands of the Democrats; has deserted his Republican colleagues, and is in all important respects guilty of the criminal and traitorous acts of the hated Mugwump. For the master of the Pennsylvania machine and the Chairman of the Republican National Committee to learn that he has kicked over the traces of party discipline must be somewhat stunning; but it is the inevitable result of letting his individual judgment lead him to the heresy of proposing to do anything to get out of the scrape into which caucus rule has plunged his party.

But the situation must also be very con fusing to the disciplinarians of the Tribune, who, while reading the Senator out of the party, must be impelled to ask themselves the question: If the National Chairman is not true to party discipline, on whom shall they rely? That thought should have led them to restrain their anathemas long enough to be certain whether Quay or themselves are the kickers.

INADEQUATE EXPLANATIONS.

Two attempts at explanation of the decrease of farming in the Eastern States, have been offered recently, one by the Philadelphia Press and the other by Senator Cameron. The Senator's explanation is that it is caused by the demonetization of silver; while the Press alleges that there is not less farming, but that it takes less population to do the same work on account of the increased use of farm machinery.

the materials for pig metal. The supposition that a general cause like the demonstization of silver could especially affect a single industry in certain localities is so plainly out of reason that the Senator's explanation must be rejected. The only lasting effect of a change in the medium of exchange and the measure of values would be in requiring a greater or less amount of products to pay a stated amount of debts. Now since silver was demonstrized other industries than farming, which affairs very soon. had a large amount of indebtedparties is to exonerate the oratorical Chaun-cey of all responsibility. Vice President ness to pay, have enjoyed great prosperity; while farming in the Western Webb says that President Depew is "not in States has expanded immensely and enjoyed periods of exceptional profit. If the emonetization of silver is the trouble with

it," and the strikers comfort themselves with Eastern farms the same depression should have appeared in Western farms and other industries. Senator Cameron's further

the point where they meet each other and We tender our sincere congratulations and are converted into pig metal. But the commiserations to the taciturn but wide- advantage is also seen in the fact that the awake junior Senator from this State, on Southern railroads have made low rates to the fact that the last revolution of the po- encourage the industry; while the policy of litical wheel has landed him in the list of "charging what the freight will bear" has those independent heretics who claim the burdened the furnaces of the North, A

summary of the report says: In many cases the rate in the North is twice that charged for the same distance in the South. For hauling one ton of coke 120 miles

one Northern furnace pays \$1 55, and a rate of \$1 35 per ton is paid for distances of 100, 125, 180 and 135 miles. Some Southern rates on the same material are: 128 miles, 75c; 107 miles, 90c; 120 miles, 75c and 85c; 90 miles, 66c, and 160 \$1 15. In the case of the other materials used the

same comparisons hold good. This is a point which THE DISPATCH has urged on the public attention for some time. While the natural development of pig iron production in other parts of the country is a matter which Pittsburg as a pig iron concertainly our right that industries should mortgaged. not be driven elsewhere by undue freight charges on the furnaces of Western Penn-

whether the Northern roads might not do

the same thing. The answer to that inquiry

is found in the fact that these same roads are

to encourage the traffic on their lines

same rate. It is true that these freights are

on the shorter haul. But the factor which

makes the shorter haul more expensive per

mile than the longer is that of terminal ex-

penses; and, in both these classes of freight,

terminal expenses are very nearly elimin-

A DEPARTED BOOM.

close acquaintanceship with wool and the agricultural industry, he omitted to bring forward the most convincing proof that he is a farme sumer can regard with equanimity, it is in the fact that his political estate is heavily PEOPLE YOU READ ABOUT. RIDER HAGGAED is said to look like the sylvania. Rates of 7-10 of a cent per ton Emperor of Germany, He has the blue eyes and light brown hair and the general physical mile on Lake Superior ore, and of about one cent on coke do not appear excessive by appearance of the Kaiser. themselves; but when we find that the

that way.

ing point,

prefatory medic ine.

THE Governor and Council of New Hamp-shire have invited John G. Whittler to write a Southern roads, with less business, are enpoem, to be read at the unveiling of the statute couraging their local industries by less of General Stark, at Concord. rates, we are naturally led to inquire

REV. JOSEPH PARKER, of London, nov preaches one minute sermons after his more elaborate efforts. He directs these brief disand, desiring to use the brass plates at his new courses to some particular class. establishment, gouged them out, of course leav-

SPEAKER REED'S Spartan sternness in

refusing to let members of the House go to

that Grand Army gathering and thence skip off to look after their fences, is the only way to

preserve a quorum; but it is apt to strain the

power of the imperious Speaker to the break

THE theatrical season in Pittsburg begins

In Senator Delamater's effort to prove his

constantly fighting each other for the privil-IT is understood that the Duke and Duchess ege of carrying the more expensive grain freights of Chicago at 44e per mile. If sojourn in India, and that the illustrations will believe the sojourn in India, and that the illustrations will companied by his son, came along, and seeing the tracks in the stone stopped, and, after a loud exclamation of astonishment, said: be the work of the Duchess, who is a very good these railroads can make money in carrying artist. grain at that rate, they ought to be able

GOVERNOR JOSEPH W. FIFER, of Illinoi to encourage the traine on their lines by carrying the much cheaper ore and coke freights for Pittsburg at something like the has not been there since 1857, when he left his when he came along here. Sunk right down in this here solid rock. I'll bet he was either a native home a poor, barefooted boy and went to McLean county, Ill.

drug store licker." SENATOR GORMAN is said to be the handsomest man in the United States Senate. He is a Presbyterian, and one of the few members of the Upper House who pay sufficient respect to the chaplain's prayer to be present when it is uttered. He has been nicknamed "Cardinal."

nated by the fact that the cars are loaded by JUDGE J. P. SMITH, of Fort Worth, Tex. shippers and unloaded by receivers. whose wealth is now estimated at \$1,000,000, once walked from Kentucky to Texas because It is also true that the advantage of the he didn't have money enough to pay his pas-sage. Owing to the opening of new roads the Southern furnaces in the low cost of transportation on raw materials is at present balwalking is much better now than it was then, anced by the large cost of transportation in notwithst tanding which, the Judge says, he getting their product to market. But this, very much prefers to make the trip by palace if the advantage is permanent, will be rem-

edied in time by the growth of mills which ABRAHAN GOULD, of St. Louis, just becaus he happens to be a brother of Jay Gould, at times finds life a burden. He is a modest man, being able to give points to Jay himself in this will turn out the finished iron in the same locality as the furnaces. These facts should impress our railroad managers with the fact particular, and he finds it very annoying to that the prosperity of their corporations, as hear people whisper as he goes along the street, "There goes Jay Gould's brother." Abraham Gould is purchasing agent of the well of the Northern industries, depends on a reduction in the transportation charges on Missouri Pacific Railroad.

THE Shah became a father at the age of 16

years, and all his children are well advanced in life. He has eight daughters, all married. Whether the New York Central strike is defented, as alleged by the officers, or is still in force, as claimed by the K. of L., its effect on the political prospects of the ur-bane and optomistic President of that cor-portion are likely to be ruinous, if he is not instrumental in changing the aspect of chief priest of the Teheran, and he holds his avaricious father-in-law in check through religious influences. At present the common agreement of all

Stark County Republican Ticket. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CANTON, August 13.-The returns of the Re-publican primaries held Saturday show the minations as follows: Probate Judge, J. P. been here this thing would never have hap-pened." But if the New York Central suc-oceds in beating the strike, or continues in

if they looked miserable, she even gave the part of America. The great growth of the Presbyterian Church from this smallest of bekisses.

One day Babetta died-just a little n ginnings is one of the marvels of the age. crushed her, as it might a bluebird. Then what was there left? A beautiful alabast Two exertion is made that "Miss Rose body, hardly dignified enough for death, and Elizabeth Cleveland's novel has fallen fiat." on the sofa a glove, long and perfumed, on the Being flat originally, of course it had to fall dresser a satin corset with floating ribbons, on

tion owing to the fact that matters have pro the mantel dying flowers and a ruby necklad gressed up to that point where it is necessary everywhere bits of exquisite finery, dying luxfor such subjects as are introduced, to be reus odors. The keys of the plano became ferred to their appropriate committees. Be terrible to the household, they were so silent. fore adjournment this afternoon, the question The stairs looked tragic, for lack of the feet of awarding the printing for the convention which used to dance down them. The conservwas taken up and referred to committee. Various committees will be appointed to-moratory was full of ghosts. "I will paint no more wrecks," said the

row, that on franchise being the most import-ant, and will consist of 35 members. It is not certain as to the ckairmanship of this com-mittee, but it is believed that either Senator George or Judge Wiley P. Harris will be brother, "for now I prefer to forget that there is suffering."

"Perhaps," said the sisters, "we may as well "Rechaps," said the sisters, "we may as well make the poor happy. It is no use to try to reform them," The professor became capable of enjoying a star without indulging in a to-night. A small dose of minstrelsy is the named. The best interests of the entire State will no doubt be promoted by the acts of so intelligent and prudent an assemblage of men as compose the present convention. The contested case of problem of trigonometry. The mother gave dinners to those who were hungry. And all

the present convention. The contested case of Bolivar county, whose scatts are now occupied by Republicans, one of whom is a negro-a former servant in the family of Jefferson Davis, will be referred to the committee for settle ment. It is not improbable that the present occupants will be sustained. the lovers cherished the memory of Babetta's lowers and kisses. "She was a philosopher." said the professor tenderly, picking up a tiny beaded slipper, he

kept on his desk, and kissing it. "No! No!" protested her brother, "she was only near to the heart of nature. She had not the art of living."

AN AWFUL LOAD.

ing the foot-forms embedded in the stone.

One day an old fellow from the country, ac-

"Bill, for mussy sakes jest look here. Gra-

cious alive what a load that feller must 'a' had

totin' a yoke of steers or had filled up on that

JURYMEN ON A STRIKE.

Their Services.

they convened as usual in the Recorder's Court, and were excused for two weeks by

Judge Chambers. They asked for pay for full

WARD M'CALLISTER'S PICNIC.

It Was a Great Success, Though Costing

NEWPORT, August 18 .- Mr. Ward McAllis

Attendants \$30 Per Head,

on the little headstone.

The flowers grew so thick on Babetta's grave Mr. and Mrs. Gemmel Celebrate a Quarte that all the bees staid there in the summe of a Century of Happiness. and no one dared come near to read the name

A happy party were gathered last night at the home of Francis Gemmel, at 25 a Race treet, Allegheny. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage, and his family, in

enterprising merchant placed a number luding his grandchildren, had assembled to A of brass plates, cut in the form of human tracks, in the stone sidewalk leading toward celebrate his silver wedding. his door. He moved away shortly afterward.

celebrate his silver wedding. A quarter of a century ago Mr. Gemmel, then a young grocer, had just returned from the war and started in business where he now lives. He married Miss Martha Dunn, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Brown, of the Second United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny. He started in business in a little frame house and now a handsome brick structure stands in its place. It was there also that the silver wedding was celebrated. About 50 friends and relatives were present. The presents included a large number of handsome silver table places.

VOWS PLEDGED AGAIN.

A CLERGYMAN MARRIED.

Brillinut Wedding Celebrated in a Belle

vernon Church. One of the most brilliant weddings of the season was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. Good and True Men Want Better Pay for Mary E. Cook in Bellevernon yesterday. The contracting partles were the Rev. Charles A. DETROIT, August 13 .- The desire to strike seems to be highly contagious. It has reached the jurors of the Recorder's Court, To-day

Clark, of the McCandless Avenue Church, and Miss Mattie I. Cook, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Cook, of Bellevernon. Rev. J. H. Ewing and

Cook, of Bellevernon. Rev. J. H. Ewing and Miss Millie Cook officiated as groomsman and bridesmaid, respectively. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Perine Baker, assisted by Rev. Jas. E. Stephenson. After the ceremony had been performed the assembled guesus from Philadelphia and other cities sat down to an elaborate wedding colla-lation, after which the newly wedded couple left for an extended trip East. The presents received by Rev. Charles Clark and his wife were numerous and exquisite.

THE OLD SOLDIERS FIGHT.

Battle With Cavalry in Which the

Judge Chambers. They asked for pay for full time, and were, of course, refused. Twentys three of them then adjourned to Coroner Brown's office and held an indignation meet-ing. They elected a Chairman, talked over their grievances and concluded that they ought to get the same compensation as a Wayne Cir-cuit juror, SX instead of the \$2.50 they have been receiving, and should be paid for the full term regardless of vacation. A memorial embodying these facts was drawn up to be presented to the Question offering compensation, but that cut no figure with these learned individuals, and they confidently ex-pect to get what they ask for. It has not been presented to the Audflors, but when it does make its appearance it will be framed and placed away as a unique and original joke, such as jurgmen only are capable of perpe-trating. REPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, August 12.-The soldiers are still in camp at Ellsworth Park and are having

a big time. Last night Rev. C. R. Morgan, of ddress was delivered by Rev. P. C. Conway, of

by a large body of cavalry from Dawson under

furnished one dish for the feast. The result furnished one dish for the reast. The result was a magnificent spread, served hos from a tent improvised as a kitchen. The guests, who numbered 200, went out to Mr. MicAllister's farm, Bayaide, on a special train. Dinner was first serred, and dancing followed in the open air on a platform arranged for the purpose. Some of the guests strolled about under the trees. The tables were elaborately and appropriately decorated.

All May Vacate Sometime.

One hundred and sixty members of Congress are reported absent from their seats. That is

Helping the Cause of Liberty.

THIS little Queen advertised America at every opportunity. She sent Washington rought additional customers, and to-day she s the leading customs house broker in the city. present when he was elected President. oushed the cause of liberty and continually arged her brother, the King, to comprom A SUCCESSFUL SAENGERFEST. and make concessions of liberty. She believed that France should have liberty as well as America. The concessions of the King were The Meeting at Canton Largely Attended by German Singing Societies. taken as weaknesses and hence his fall. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. he mob rushed into the apartments of Marie Antoinette to kill her they were met by the Princess Elizabeth, who stood before them, her arms foided and defantly said: 'I am the Queen,' and the crowd drew back, hesitated, hissed and finally gave way out of respect to her womanhood." CANTON, August 18 .- The sixth annual meeting of the Central Ohio Saengerfest, which opened here Tuesday, has certainly brought a

Missed and many her womanhood." Mr. Conwell pathetically told the story of the conviction and death of Elizabeth by the terri-ble guillotine of the revolution, and remarked how tenderly the populace cared for her body, and how she was only decreed death in the first place by the small margin of two votes. people and the residences are in gala-day at-tire. In addition to those societies which arrived Tuesday, the following have come since: Lima Maennerchor, 22 members; Toledo Teu-

The Close of the Day.

Lima Maennerchor, 22 members; Toledo Teu-tonia Maennerchor, 20 members; Findlay Har-monia, 21 members; Tiffin Brudersbund, 23 members; Canal Dover Harmonie, 25 members; Newark Maennerchor, 25 members. This, with the earlier arrivals completes the list of visiting societies, of which there are 18, with an active singing list of 462. The Pittsburg societies were expected to come, but for some reason have as yet failed to arrive, though there are many visitors from that city. The societies here from ontside the State are the Maennerchor from Fort Wayne. Ind., and Ario, Beethoven and Mozart, Wheeling. The first grand matinee was given this after-not at the Tabernacle, and was partleipated in by the entire corps of singers, assisted by Prof. Constantine Sternberg, a noted planist of Phila-delphia. In the evening the second grand con-cert was given, with Mrs. S. C. Ford, Miss Nina Miler, Miss Martha Schultz, of Cleveland, and Mr. Ed.Raff, Canton, soloists. Following the concert, the houses of Mayor Blake and Presa-dent John Blechele were seronaided by the vis-ting and local societies. The Saengrefest will last two more days, with concert and matinee Thursday, and parade and picnic at Fair Ground Friday. ATT P. M. the denominational prayer meet-A ings were held in the several places of congregation. Mr. Robarts Harpers, of London, gave stereoscopican views on Switzer-land and the Engadine in the evening. His iand and the Englatine in the evening. His views of the mountainous homes of the hardy Helvetians were beautiful beyond description. Thomas Neison Page is announced on the programme for readings from his own works for to-morrow, but it is hardly expected he will be here. He recently sailed from England, and as soon as he lands will at once come to Chantanous.

Chautauqua. KENDRICK FOR CARDINAL.

Report That the Title is to be Given the

Missouri Archbishop.

Sr. Louis, August 13-Well authenticated reports have been received here from Boston that the Catholic Archbishops, now in session in that city, will, before they adjourn, join in a In that city, will, before they adjourn, join in a request to the Pope to confer the title of Car-dinal upon Archbishop Kendrick, of this city, on the occasion of his semi-centennial jubilee, which is to be celebrated here some time next summer, and at which Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, will probably act as celebrant and Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, preach the sermon. What the Scientist Can Find at a Height From Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.] Are you fond of woodcraft? Botanically, the borders of the wilderness region are indicated by the termination of the great forests of

There seems to be a general opinion of church dignitaries that the Pope will of with this request. spruce, Canadian fir, beech and yellow birch, and by vast areas of peat mosses. The tree

LETTER CARRIERS IN CONVENTION.

They Gather at Boston From All Parts of the Country.

spruce, Canadian fir, beech and yellow bires, and by vast areas of peat mosses. The tree limit is not aiways at the same altitude, even upon the same mountain. The altitude is between 4.300 and 4.800 feet above the tide. The higher the mountain the greater is the extent of the ex-posed surface, and the greater the number of species of plants that inhabit it. Marcy being the highest, with few exceptions a list of the plants on its summt includes the species found on any of the neighboring mountains. About 30 species of flowering plants have been found on the White Mountains which have not been found on the Adirondacks. The common names of some of the chief flowering plants are these: Red raspherry, mountain golden red, Alpine golden red, creep-ing snowberry, dwarf birds, braided sedge and othera, to the number of about 50. Among them belong mosses of various kinds, lichets and fungt. Perhaps the Greenland sandwort is one of the most interesting dwarf plants on the summit. Peat mosses also cling to the wet sides of the rocks on Lake Tear; and the bogy shore is full of the mount-in honeysuckle, with smail, blunt leaves, yel-low flowers and blue berries that ripen in An-gust. From this point almost to the summit of Marcy are the big blue-berry and the narrow-leaved gentian. BOSTON, August 13 .- The first annal conven ion of the National Association of Letter Car riers of the United States began here to-day. One hundred delegates from 60 branches of the organization are present, representing every State and all the large cities of the coun-

every blace and an include to order by President try. The meeting was called to order by President W. H. Wood, of Detroit. Charles H. Cutler, of Boston, welcomed the delegates to the city, and General Superintendent of Delivery Bates, of Washington, spoke in regard to the relations between the Postoffice Department and its em-ployes, promising to use his influence for the mutual welfare of the two bodies.

WEDDED AT DUNBAR.

Veterans Win a Victory.

nellsville, spoke, and to-night an excellent

Daubar. This evening Camp Ellsworth was attacked

by a large body of Cavality from Dawson under the command of Cavality from Dawson under houty-fought battle followed, in which the old soldiers drove off the enemy and were declared the victors. The battle was very interesting, and was witnessed by several hundred people. Camp will close on Friday evening, for which occasion an excellent programme is being ar-ranged. A large number of old soldiers are still here. ter's big subscription pionic was held this after-noon and was a brilliant social event. There were 20 subscribers, each of whom paid \$30 and invited ten friends. Each subscriber also

policeman encounters a youth under, or ap-parently under, the age of 16, who is using to-bacco in any form, the policeman will have both authority and orders to arrest him and take him before the Magintrate of the district, there to be arraigned for mindemeanor. From the Seattle Journal.1

Is also 1. A. Groser, cincinnate stemate customs house broker, probably the only lady in the world engaged in that business. She is a great success, and has the largest business in that line in the city, and is another example of what women can do if given an equal chance with men. The business is a most difficult one, and is about the last one that a young indy would think of engaging in. Miss Groser is decidedly young and pretty, and celebrated her twenty-first birthday in July. It is an extraordinary business in its numerous details, in which she is engaged. She must know the different rat-ings and figures, the duties on every manner of goods from every country under the sun. The bills are made out in the coin of the country from which they come, and she must reduces that to United States currency. She must be posted on the tariff laws and regulations. Miss Groser has the patronage and confi-dence of the largest importing firms in Cincin-mati, Their goods are consigned directo her. She figures up the duties, pays it and delivers the goods. She can handle a drayman to per-fection, despite her demurences. Miss Gro-ser's father was formerly a customs house broker. He died, and her sister took up the busines, but after two years gave it up. Miss business, but after two years gave it up. Miss Groser was too young then, but several years later determined to earn her own living, and soon received the patronage of her father's old customers. Her sharp business methods soon brought additional customers, and to-day she is the badden customers.

BOTANY IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

of 4.800 Feet Above the Ses.

A NOVELTY IN KANSAS.

Governor.

Where to Draw the Line.

It Senator Hoar can so "restrict debate" that Senator Blair will be cut off as soon as the country is tired of him, he will be a benefactor

From the St. Louis Republic.]

TOPERA, KAN., August 13 .- Governor Hum

leaved gentian.

A FEMALE CUSTOMS BROKER.

Prosperous Business.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, Aug 13.-A modest appearing young lady came into the office of Appraiser of

the Customs Burdsal yesterday afternoon, said something to that official in a low voice, re-

ceived an answer, smiled her reply and wen

quietly away. Beyond an attractive face and

Central train, making 40 miles an hour, near Albion, Mich., and when the trainload of horrifled passengers was backed to where it was expected to find the mangled remains, the baby sat laughing and playing in the sand of the emankment,

-A youngster fell from the Michigan

-Careful observations and comparisons iade by scientific Americans prove that the hottest region on the earth is on the southwestern coast of Persia, where Persia borders the gulf of the same name. The thermometer never fails below 100° at night and frequently runs up to 125° in the afternoon.

-Flounders replenish the ocean at a very apid rate. In a season one flounder produces surprise with it in point of success. The town is fairly overrun with visitors, and both the many millions of eggs, scattering them broadcast through the water. The sole produces 1,000,000 eggs, a plaice not less than 2,000,000, while a large turbot has been credited with the deposition of 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 eggs.

-The Heligolander's Sunday begins at 6 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, when the church bell is tolled, and ends on Sunday at the same hour. Formerly no vessel could leave port be-tween these hours. Marriage cancels every other sugagement, so that there can be no breach of promise brought against a man when once he is married.

-Tobacco sellers inCincinnati are troubled just now by the visitation of a tiny brown

bug that seems to be a confirmed chewer of the weed. The bug is about the size of a seed of flax, and is almost the color of tobacco. It bores its way into engars and ents large holes in the filler, while it also burrows through packages of smoking tobacco.

-From Samos the discovery of a statue of Apollo is announced. It is of archaic style, the arms hanging down close to the body, the

hands closed, and the feet, as it were, in mo-tion, the left foot being a little in advance of the right. On one of the thighs is a dedicatory inscription of two lines. Unfortunately the

-A trial has been made at Civita Vecchia of the nautical ball invented by Signor Balsamello. It is 7 feet in diameter and can hold four persons. When closed it sinks, and is steered and propelled under water by rudder and screw. It has windows and grapplers, and will be useful for fishing up objects, and can be used for destructive purposes in time of war,

SHORT LAUGHS.

No joke-the one played on ourselves .-

Texas Siftings. A thing of shreds and patches-the scare-

crow.-Texas Siftings. If you are a good man, what are you good

for?-Ram's Horn. A boarding house in the Catskills, much frequented by book-keepers from the city, is known as the Adder's Nest. -New York Sun.

It was at the close of the wedding break-Tat. One of the guests areas and, glass in hand, said: "I drink to the health of the bridggroom, May he see many days like this!" The intention was good, but the bride looked as if something had displeased her. - Moonshins.

The difference-Mr. Chugwater (explaining matters to visitors)-My wife is generally well, but she is suffering to-day from rheumatism, influenza, toothache, a sore thumb, and an in famed eye. In her case it never

pours. Mrs. Chugwater (explaining matters also)-I don't make any fuss about it, though. I am not like my husband. He never pains but he roars .-Chicago Tribune.

Conscience is that within us that tells us when our neighbors are doing wrong .- The Epoch.

The summer girl sits before the glass Labor Day Proclaimed a Holiday by the In deep, rapt meditation, # For she feels the freckles upon her nose

Is a matter of speckula Talking shop-Mrs. Snodgrass-I think

phrey issued to-day a proclamation covering Labor Day, which is beliared to be the first document of its kind ever issued by a Gov-ernor of a State. He proclaimed September 1, 1890, as Labor Day; makes it a holiday, and rec-ommends that it be so observed and business be so far suspended as to permit all who may desire to participate in the public exercises of the occasion. Mrs. Laker must be from Chicago. Mrs. Snively-Why? Mrs. Snodgrass-Because she says "O, lard?" so often.-West Shore. Unprejudiced sympathy is always with

the under dog in afight. In a cat fight sympathy for the under cat is misplaced. The under animal is in scratching position and has the best of it.-Picayune.

"My book has failed," he sighed, "my Woe is such 1 must exhibit it. The postal people-what a blow-Neglected to prohibit it."

--- Washington Post

A Prominent Merchant and an Accomplished Lady United in Marriage. INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SCOTDALE, August 13.—Last night a bril-liant wedding took place near Dunbar. It was the marriage of Mr. M. L. D. Brooks, a prom-inent merchant of Dunbar, to Miss Agnes

inent merchant of Dunbar, to Aiss Agnes Sparks, an accomplished lady of Indian Head, Pa. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride, Rev. Samuel Wakefield, of West Newton, officiating. The couple were the happy recipients of many costly presents. They will take up resi-dence in Dunbar immediately.

Boys Under 16 Can't Sm NEW YORK, August 13.-On the 1st of next month one of the most peculiar laws will go into effect. When and whenever a New York