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Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and I Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where any-one who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

SUSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. PAILY DISPATCH, One Year \$ 5 M SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year

WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year. 125 The Daily Dispatch is delivered by carriers at Neents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1890.

A PROHIBITION POINTER.

As a matter of fact the Prohibition party is not counting for very much in this campaign. The seven hundred delegates of the party who met in Harrisburg yesterday will not admit this, but it is nevertheless true. The letter of the Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, which we publish to-day, securately describes the position of the Prohibition party in Pennsylvania, and the party will do well to follow the advice which Mr. Wolfe offers it. Mr. Wolfe does not believe in throwing his vote away. and, like a good citizen, he proposes to cast it for the best man in the field. In doing this he does not abandon his belief in prohibition; he merely postpones further effort in that cause until a more favorable occasion. The cause of morality and good government would be served in no slight degree of Prohibitionists were to let their fad, for it is nothing more at this moment, drop and cast their votes in a way that would count positively instead of negatively. We need not further supplement Mr. Wolie's deliverance on this subject. The course is clear for Prohibitionists who care to exercise their franchise to some pur-

A WORTHLESS MEASURE.

The inconsistency of Senator Hoar as revealed in his speech for the Federal election bill yesterday is remarkable. After protesting that the bill was not a sectional measure, intended no more for the South than the North, and a combination of the spirit of existing legislation in England and this country, Mr. Hoar devoted by far the larger portion of his speech to an exposition of the alleged abuses of the ballot in the South which had rendered the Federal election bill necessary in his opinion. The bill is exactly ns THE DISPATCH has said from the first, a partisan measure, conceived in a sectional spirit, and bound to breed discord. Senator Hoar did not say anything yesterday which should move Mr. Quay or any of his followers from their position. There is no reason why mere time should be wasted upon such an ill-advised and nunecessary controversy.

PEACEMAKER UNCLE SAM.

\$1 25, or any other rate down to one dollar; but if it goes below a dollar then the rate for the shorter distance must be reduced with evidence of such ratification is to be, or by

Of course a journal of such ability and fairness as the Sun, will recognize that this is a radically different provision from the one that it has been misled into asserting, by a neglect of its usual methods for securing accuracy in

its editorial assertions. Its logical clearness will also lead it to perceive that an argument for the exclusion of the Canadian railroads from American traffic, which is based upon such a radical error in the facts, entirely falls to the ground. The fact is that the entire attack on the Canadian railways is based upon just such misconceptions and misstatements as this one. Its true character cannot be better exposed than

when it relies on the old and utterly baseless assertion that the inter-State commerce act re-

quires the railroads "to charge for every mile traveled at the rate they would charge finding out. for one mile." .

15 THE CENSUS ADEQUATER The New York Tribune has at last begun to open its mind to the reasons for believing that the census of this year falls far short of doing justice to the full growth of the country. Other criticisms of the census have been based upon the feeling of single communities that their growth was not fully shown; but the Tribune bases its criticism on the total of population for the whole country, and gives cogent reasons for think-

ing that the census is inadequate. Starting with the statement sent out by the Census Bureau that the total population of the country is sixty-four millions, the Tribune points out that this is an increase for the decade of less than 30 per cent-the fact being that it is about 28 per cent. The increase in the previous decade was about 32 per cent, and in the decade from 1850 to 1860 was nearly 40 THE New York Press calls attention to per cent, the growth during the sixties having been checked by the Civil War. Beyoud the general reasons for believing that the last decade was equal in growth to that of any preceding one, there are certain statistical reasons for disputing the opposite showing of the census.

Increase of population comes from two causes, first, immigration; second, the excess of births over deaths. The statistics of immigration show that the last ten years have had the remarkable record of an immigration exceeding that for the whole twenty years before that. The immigration from 1860 to 1880 was 5,191,977; from 1880 to 1890 it was 5,242,529. Even this does not include the Canadian immigration, which has been so large during the last decade as to attract the

attention of both countries. This remark-

able increase of immigration inevitably leads to the conclusion either that there must have been an exceptional and abnormal decrease in the ratio of births to deaths, or else that the census total is inadequate. But wherever vital Statistics have been kept covering the period of two or three decades, they show that improved sanitary conditions have increased instead of decreased the ratio of births to deaths. The conclusion is somewhat irresistible that the census 18 deficient. It is rather difficult to escape from this logic. The argument is a corroboration of what has been said in these columns about the faulty methods of burdening the census with a lot of matters, some of which were inapposite and others could have better been prosecuted by separate inquiries. It also lends strength to the reasons which have

Pittsburg, and of 345,000 as that of Pitts-The five-cent war which has been render-

for the longer distance may be \$1 50 or | will be made futile, unless, as one report OUR SHORT STORIES. has it, the transfer is ratified by acceptance

thirty days before the election. What the what logical process the Judges held that the

payment of a man's taxes by some else is invalid, does not appear in the short statements of the decision so far published. Without following out the process of ratiocination by which this decision is reached. it is pertinent to say that its effect on politics would be salutary. It would take away one of the standing excuses for big campaign funds, which may be used in even less legitimate ways; and it would lessen the ability of ward manipulators to marshal blocks of ignorant voters to the polls to vote as they are bid by the people who pay their taxes for them. Still it will not be wise to accept this

said the doctor. "You can do it for less than that," said the ruling on the poll-tax business as the ultistudent. "Why don't you entice them into your back yard some time when old Rufe is mate law. The decision has still to go lown town, catch them and cut their vocal through the ordeal of the Supreme Court, chords. and the ways of the Supreme Court are past

"By Jovel That's the thing. Come around to-mosrow at 11 o'clock and assist me in the peration." The next day at the appointed hour the student was in the office on time; so were the THE public at large will experience a feeling of regret at the quashing of that project to receive Prince George at Newpor oosters.

1000

when they learn the true inwardness of the re-Within two minutes one vocal chord of each ception at Halifax. It seems that the Prince did not go to Halifax either, but dispatched chicken was cut, and then the birds were tossed over the fence to their home. At noon th owner came out on his porch for his daily some midshipmen to bear his excuses. The amusement. White and the student watched him through a crack in the fence. He lifted middles conceived it to be a sin that so much preparation for festivity should be wasted his hand and the little squallers reared back and went through the motions, but did not passed off one of their number as the Prince and had a royal time in dancing, feasting and utter a sound. The banker lifted his hand flirting with the Halifax girls. The possibility again, with the same result. He went out into the yard and walked around his pets, but he that the Newport Four Hundred might have been fooled into worshiping a midshipcouldn't see anything wrong. Then he called his wife, and the two made a critical examinaman, will cast a shade of chastened sorrow over the rest of the nation that it failed to materialize tion. He made them go through their pantonime for an hour and got disgusted. He tried

enade began

WHEN Senator Edmunds takes the it every day for a week and then killed the roosters and ate them. When he found out six months afterward what White had done, he ground that we cannot spare the sugar duties because to repeal them would leave a deficiency in the revenues, the fact becomes tolerably ought two large donkey-voiced parrots, trained them so say: "- Dr. White," and "White is an ass," and hung their cages in his plain that the hope of revenue reduction has been swallowed up in the work of surplus deback porch. White moved in a week.

A SCIENTIFIC SPIDER.

the silence that will prevail among the Demo-A SPIDER with a great head is doing a rushcratic organs, "about the fact that the Repubing business over the iron gateway leading lican House of Representatives refused to seat the Republican contestant from Mississippi on to the platform in the Fort Wayne station at Federal street. There is a big incandescen the good, old, honest ground that he wasn't electric lamp above the wicket at which the elected." Possibly the Democratic silence can gateman examines tickets, and underneath this e explained from the fact that the papers will ight and a little behind it the spider has spun be struck dumb with amazement that the big web from one bar to another of the iron House Republicans could not overcome a little fence. On Tuesday night the web was literally crowded with flies, gnats, moths and all sorts of nocturnal bugs. There was barely standing thing like 8,000 Democratic majority, and therefore went back to that old-fashioned but un room for the spider himself.

familiar ground mentioned by the Press, So it will be seen that even spiders are begin-ning to utilize electricity. The lights attract thousands of winged insects, and a spider has THE decision of a State court that tax receipts purchased in round lots by political comsimply to set a diaphanous trap near a lamp mittees and distributed among the voters do not constitute a qualification for voting, will and wait for nightfall to fill it. Probably in generation or so entomologists will observe that spiders sleep by day and haunt the neighwork a marked change in the methods of maborhood of electric lights by night.

IF MY WIFE TAUGHT SCHOOL.

F I had a wife 'at taught school I would go To far away countries. I'd fish from the Po In a gay gondoller and the plash o' my oar Would be heard by the natives around Singapore.

If my wife taught school, I would, wouldn't you? Er wouldn't yun. Enny way what would you do?

If I had a wife 'at taught school I would get Something fine in the shape of a furniture set; If I could pay my board and she could pay herr There's a good many nice little things I could earn. If my wife taught school I would, wouldn't you?

more rifles and smokeless powder to demon- strate their good faith and determination to keep the peace by fighting for it.	
	If my wife taught school you can bet I would fly

Like a condor, I'd roost pretty middlin' high; UP in the extreme Northwest the freezing I'd wear a silk tile and own hosses. I vow, And do lots o' things that I ain't doin' now. point has been reached at an unpleasantly early stage for the harvest. At the nationa It my wife taught school ca pital there is a prevailing doubt whether the I would, wouldn't you? temperature between the Republican factions

Er wouldn't yuh? Anyway what would you do?

If my wife taught school like some women do, And I couldn't earn quite enough for us two, I'd go in the barnyard, without any fuss, id blow out my brains with a big blunderbuss

MONEY TIGHT IN NEW YORK.

1890.

onal institut

RECOGNITION DAY.

QUA CLASS OF '90.

. . .

Opened by a Pittsburger.

A Moment of Great Joy.

"GRADUATES of the class of 1890," she said,

At the ball in the grove the graduating class

The Great Anxiety of Gotham Brokers

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THURSDAY, AUGUST 21,

THEY NEVER CROWED AGAIN.

"I'd give \$5 to shut off that infernal noise,"

NEXT to a dog that amuses himself by bark-ing all night, a rooster that persists in ex-ercising his voice is nature's own nuisance, especially when the rooster lives in town. A banker who used to live next door to Dr. Jim Intensified. NEW YORK, August 20.-The stringency i NEW YORK, August 20.-The stringency in money continues in spite of the circular issued by the Secretary of the Treasury, and to-day loans on call on stock collateral ruled from 20 to 40 per cent per annum. Some White, in Richmond, Va., owned two little bantam roosters that he had taught to crow oans were made as low as 15 per cent, but these for a grain of corn. He would take a double-handful of corn out into his back porch, lift his were on the best collateral, including Government bonds and silver certificates. Broker hand, and the chickens would crow. Then he would give a grain to each of them. This express great anxiety about the situation and are disappointed at the small amount of 4% would be continued until all the corn was ex-hausted and the roosters were hoarse. This sort of thing annoyed Dr. White. He didn't mind the quality of the noise, but he objected to the quantity. One day a medical student dropped into his office about the time the ser-

per cent bonds offered under the new circula-tion, and do not now expect much relief to the money market from it. The stringency has been marked every day this week and was intensified Monday by banks calling in large amounts of their loans. The bank statement Saturday showed that the banks in the Clearing House Association held in reserve \$555,725, less than 25 per cent of their deposits. The national banks are required by law to maintain a 25 per cent reserve, but the other banks have no such requirement, although the Clearing House expects its members to keep up to the legal limit, and they generally do so. The drain of money by the sub-Treasury and West and South, however, has drawn down the surplus reserve from \$8,955,550 to a deficit of \$655,725. The shipments to the interior and pay-ments to the sub-Treasury so far this week have been heavy and a further loss in reserve is foared.

AN INVITATION ON A GOLD PLATE.

President Harrison is Asked by Pioneers to Visit California.

WASHINGTON, August 20 .- The California delegation in Congress, headed by Senator Hearst, waited on the President this morning, and on behalf of the California Pioneers an the Native Sons of the Golden West, invited him to be present and participate in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the admission of the State into the Union. The invitation was engraved on a handsome plate of solid gold, which contained in relief in ename and gold the coat of arms of the State, sur-rounded with the emblems of the Societies of the Pioneers and the Native Sons of the Golden

The President made a brief address, express The President made a brief address, express-ing his thanks for the invitation and his great desire to visit California. He said that while he would not be able to visit that great State this year, he hoped to do so next year. He re-marked that it was a happy coincidence that the invitation to California's anniversary was presented on his birthday, and said it would always be a souvenir of this occasion as well as of the kindness of California. He promised to make a more formal reply in the future. make a more formal reply in the future.

DISCOVERY OF ANTHRACITE COAL.

Preparing a Programme for a Propose Centennial Celebration.

MAUCH CHUNK, August 20 - A meeting to formulate a programme for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the discovery of an-thracite coal on the Lehigh, by Philip Ginter, was held in Summit Hill last evening. The meeting was held in pursuance of a resolution of the Town Council of Summit Hill borough,

declaring that this important event in the his tory of Pennsylvania be duly celebrated. The proposed commemoration contemplates the erection of a monument to Ginter, and an im-social demonstration at its completion in Sep-ember, 1891.

possig demonstration at its completion in Sep-tember, 1891. At the meeting last night representative citi-zens from Mauch Chunk, Lansford and Sum-mit Hill, were present. Among other interest-ing letters favoring the project was one from Hou. Eckley B. Coxe, who expressed himself much pleased that the movement had been in-augurated, and promised to aid it in every way in his power. It was decided that the Town Council of Summit Hill be the Executive Committee and have entire supervision of the celebration; also, that there shall be a general committee, representative of the anthracite coal region of the Lehigh Valley. Of this latter committee W. D. Zehner, of Lansford, was made Chairman. de Chairman.

Another meeting will be held in the Court House, at Mauch Chunk, on Thursday, August 28, when the membership of the committee will be completed be completed.

THE BONDING PRIVILEGE.

Canadians Insist They Are to be Deprived of it Here.

MONTREAL, August 20.-In press dispatches of Monday it was stated that a Montreal corre spondent had seen a letter from the Treasury Department at Washington recommending an American transportation company not to accept a consignment of cartridges from Canada for Mexico, as it was intended to dis-continue to Canada the bonding privileges she had hitherto enjoyed and such as would be continued to other countries. The informa-tion not finding confirmation in other quarters it was denied.

A BROKEN NECK MENDED.

Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA Angust 20 - A boy enred of

dislocated neck is the prize case of the Pres

ended that he does not have to wear a support

byterian Hospital. The patient is so well

to hold his head up. There have been broken necks mended, but few if any so well as this.

This patient is Harry Reigel, 14 years, 511 North Forty-first street. On May 8 he fell from an

elevator in a factory on Belmont avenue, light

fourth cervical vertebra.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Road Making Suggestions. AWARDING DIPLOMAS TO THE CHATAU-

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I have been reading up the public road arti-cles, as published by THE DISPATCH from time The Procession to the Hall of Philosophy to time, as I have been greatly interested in the discussions, and have had some experience and lots of observation. The majority of your corre-A Pittsburger Conducts the Exercises-Miss Alice Freeman Palmer's Address-A Life is Lightened by Love and Learning. spondents favor a macdamized system, which is no doubt the best and cheapest in the end; but the expense of it is the great barrier to its general adoption. If the roads were all macad-mized and the water allowed to run down the REPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ARE CHAUTAUQUA, August 20.-"Pierans, Redeeming the Time, 1890." These were the words and this the motto written in bright, bold letters on a banner broad and wide stretched across from pillar to pillar in the rear wagon tracks off every hill, it would not be two of the platform of the great amphitheater. It was Recognition Day, and the class of '90 of the

wagen tracks off every hill, it would not be two years until they would be as bad as they are now. The trouble gen-erally with country roads is want of care and system in expending the money. The roads in the country could be kept good eight or nine months in the year by following or adopting this rule. First-Have some'one in every school district see that the ditches are kept open and the water turned into them out of the wagen tracks. Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle celebrated their completion of the four years' course of reading. Five hundred of the 6,000 members were present to receive their diplomas direct from their mother institution. The day was given up entirely to the C. L. S. C., and the banners and mottoes of all the bands from the pioneers of '82 to the freshmen of '94 were-floated everywhere. Hadges large and small, metal, paper and ribbon, announced their bearers as members of this populated educa-tional institution

water turned into them out of water turned into them out of tracks. Second-Let the State appoints supervisor of Second-Let the State appoints supervisor of two second of two of two

bearers as members of this populated educa-tional institution. As early as 9 in the morning the procession began to form, Secretary W. A. Duncan acting as grand marshal of the day. Following him, the band, and then came nearly 200 little girls from the ages of 4 to 8 with wreaths resting upon their bare heads and bearing baskets of flowers. Behind them came persons of all sorts and ages, bearing the banners of the C. L. S. C. There was the greyhaired man of four score years, and by his side his grandchild of no more than 15 summers; the business man, the college professor, the wife, the fair, sweet typical Chautauqua girl, the high and low, the aristocracy and the common, the stately and the undignified, all marched side by side in that procession with a feeling of perfect fellowship and friendliness, engendered by perserering, reading and study together. To be a member of this cirelie is no idle mean-ing, as proved by the fact that only one-fourth the original entrance of the class of '80 fol-lowed up the course until graduation day.

water turned into them out of the wagon tracks. Second-Let the State appoints supervisor or superintendent in each county and pay him a good salary, and he in turn appoint one or two or more assistants in each counship and hor-ough of the county to oversee the work as it is being dome, the county superintendent to be examined by the State commission and the as-sistants examined by him, and no one appoint-ed who does not thoroughly understand his business. The boroughs and townships should all have the best road ma-chines, and the work should all be done by the lst of July. If done by that time the work gets astited and hard before the fall rains commence, and there will not usually be bad roads more than four to six weeks be-fore winter sets in. If you drive through the country now you will find good roads on the levels and a gutter or two on every hill. The water on the hills tears the road up and runs it to the foot of the hill, and the average super-visor will trainp over it every day and not no tice it, and complain that there is so much work to be done that he cannot do one-half of it. If the roadmasters in the spring-asy in April-would out three days' work with five or six men to turning the water off the hills and opening the ditches by the roadside, and keep that up for five years, the roads would not require more than two-thirds the amount of work now required to keep them in good repair. Third-Another great mistake daily made is filling a mudhole with stone, as all know that when a hole is piled thill of stones the first wet spell there is a nuchele on each side worse than in reginally was. It is a fact that all good roads in the country are in the sections where there are no stones to put in them. The best roads in Promsylvanis to-day outside of the macada-mised roads, are in Mercer, Crawford and Errie conties, and there is no way to prevent a sing road form becoming nearly impassible in a winter like the least. But if the roadmasters would do as i have snggested they would not be nearly as bh athered about the Golden Gate, and Mr. A. M. Martin, of Pittsburg, after reading a responsive Martin, of Pittsburg, after reading a responsive service fit for the occasion, placed the key in the lock. It rang with a merry clink, the portals were pashed open, and the 100 members filed up the broad walk through evergreen arches, the little girls on either side strewing the way with flowers as the procession passed into the Hall of Philosophy, where Dr. Jesse Huribut, in the absence of Chancellor Vincent, led the customary services. From there they marched to the Amphitheater, where soats had been reserved for all graduates and under-graduates of the circle. The platform and building were beauti-fully adorned with evergreens, and in front of the former a large fountain of water sputted for th. Dr. Huribut presided agam, and grouped around him were many distinguished ence between the system that I suggest would be almost as much in the wet season as the dry one. I hope that these few hints may be picked up and applied for a few seasons by some road-matter and applied for a few seasons by some roadagain, and grouped around him were many distinguished Chautauquans. He introduced Mrs. Alloe Freeman Palmer, ex-President of Wellsley College, as the speaker of the day. GOOD ROADS.

PITTSBURG, August 19.

The English and Their H's.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: "there could be no more joyous moment n all my life than this, Such a moment as thi Being a regular subscriber to your excellent paper, I have recently had occasion to remark several times on a subject which I consider is a moment of joy, of giving good wishes and congratulations from all our hearts. There are many in this and other lands who cannot be really requires a little correcting, and this is the misuse of the letter "h" by the English. nere, and to them we give our ble ings. Being an Englishman myself, I know perfectly well that it is one of the characteristics of the Chautauqua waited until you had tested you power, your patience, your bravery, before she welcomed you to ber great family. She says to you, education is life. The college and Chau-English, but only of the most ill-favored classes, weicomed you to ber graz lamity. She says to you, education is life. The college and Chan-tauqua, the greater college than them all, have brought you to appreciate education. You have found by this course that an education is never finished. There are few here that have passed through cloudless skies. When the hundrum of life and its daily rounds have made you weary Chautan-qua has opened up a new lite and lifted you from this drudgery. You Pierans have come at the end of four years to drunk at a new spring of life that is to be fresh and invigorat-ing day by day. You cannot be true Chautan-quans unless life to day is purer and better be-cause of those quiet hours over your books. There is not a little girl who walked in the pro-cession to-day but whose life will be sweeter because she knew of the school of Plato and the lides of Socrates. "Ah, we Americans are too practical; we strive too often for riches. The greatest riches are not those of the almighty dollar. We Americans need to know more concerning the life which is made better by ideals and ideas. My friends, you have not gone through these four war? course of reading without having a In one of your recent issues I read a letter from one who signed himself "A Country Parson." It contained much valuable advice to one about to cross "the pond," but one piece of advice was most certainly incorrect, and, if acted up to, likely to cause much ridicule. He ad-

vice was most certainly incorrect, and, if acted up to, likely to cause much ridicule. He ad-vised Americans on landing to drop "h's" and also introduce them wrongfully. Now, from personal knowledge I can state that people who enter hotels in England and do such things would be more likely to receive less attention from the officials than more, as he inferred they would; also, the doing of such a thing would assuredly debar any well bred Britisher from cultivating the acquantance of such a one. The other day a young miss from school, aged I7, congratulated me on my knowledge of the English tongue, and remarked that she had never heard me misplace an "h." Now, this is just the kind of feeling that exists among your people, and which I think your widely read columns ought to correct. At Cambridge with me there were men literally rolling in wealth who systematically misused the unfortunate "h;" but they were not considered "good soci-ety" in the University in spite of their wealth, In conclusion, if you could ineuticate the idea that fit is the English anob and cockney, not the educated Englishman, who makes thus instake. I feel sure that you would sonfer a vast deal of knowledge on many people. To put it plainly, it causes a smile of derison to read such things in the papers, as it shows really how very little the English as its hows really how very little My friends, you have not gone through these four years' course of reading without having a wider world opened up to you. You mothers have something better to do than to discuss have something of our neighbors' dresses since we have a Chautauqua course. I venture to say that you will not lose the opportunities of time which you can use to bless yourselves and

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Douglas county, Ore., is turning out variegated marble of excellent quality.

-A good horse-meat dinner can now be had in Berlin for 5 cents. Americans will find no fault with the price. -Joanna Furnace, in Berks county, the

oldest iron establishment in the State, is out of blast owing to a defective hearth. -A white woman, at Whitewater, Mo.

gave birth to triplets, two of whom are colo and the third one perfectly white. -Mr. James Carbaugh, a collier living in the mountain near Mont Alto, Md., killed 57 copperhead snakes a few days ago.

-Charts have been prepared showing that the eye has 729 distinct expressions, c veying as many different shades of meaning

-It is stated that the German Electric Company of Madrid has in contemplation the installation of a plant for electric plowing on a large property in the central part of Spain.

-The latest scheme for marking the points made in playing cards on the cars is to stick a pencil between the slats of the window-blind, and the pencil travels up and down ac-cording to the luck.

-Because a South Bethlehem Hungarian with a weakness for singing would not desist in his warblings of "Lil An Rooney," on Sun-day night, his boarding boss knocked him in-sensible with a flatiron.

-M. Topping, of Plainfield, Livingston county, Mich., has been postmaster through thick and thin for 50 years. He was appointed by Franklin Pierce, and is doubtless one of the oldest Democratic postmasters in the world.

-An American actress has sung "The Star Spangled Banner" at the top of the Eiffel Tower. It now remains for a French artist to don a diver's suit and warble "Down Went Mo-Ginty" at the bottom of the English Channel.

-A drake owned by a Neversink, Berks county, man, killed and devoured 14 chicks in one day. During the summer 60 young chick-ens and ducks have been missed, and it is safe to say that they were gobbled by his drake-

> -A large chestout tree, measuring 18 feet in circumference at the base, was struck by lightning m Mr. Mercler's passure field, near Frederick, Mo., last week, and split in the center from top to bottom. There was no storm at the time.

-Abner Dorsett, a negro living in Hickory Mountain township, North Carolina, has the largest head of any person in the United States so far as heard from. It is 32 inches in diameter, and gives Abner a decided "top-heavy" appearance,

-A house in Georgetown, D. C., has just been shingled for the first tume since 1863, and the carpenter says he has found sawed shingles that had been laid within ten years in much worse condition than the shawed pine shingles which had been in wear 87 years.

-At the Tamarack and Osceola copper manufacturing company's wire mill in Hough ton county, Mich., a coil of copper wire 2% miles in length was recently drawn. The foreman of the mill says it is the longest ever in the world. It weighs 2% tons.

-A patent was issued in Washington last week for a steel fence post. It is to be made of steel tubing, 7 feet high, with a neat cap, and with bands to hold the barbed wire. It is said that these posts can be furnished complete for placing in position at 24 cents

-Away up 4,000 feet above the Columbia river, at the base of Mount Adams, six large ice caves have been found. One of these ice caves, the largest one, is used by the farmers as a cold storage warehouse for butter and milk, and certainly answers the purpose admirably.

-A retired English army officer of means is on a tour through the Western States of America. When he sat down to dinner a day or two ago he met with quite a surprise. The watter who took his order was his son, who had run away from home to scalp Indians some seven years ago.

-Mrs. Polly Downey lives at Thermal, Fresno county, Cal. Although 70 years of age, she is a good worker. She acts as postmaster, has cut and piled 41 cords of stove wood, cut the wood and tended a coal pit that paid her \$400, has crocheted three bed spreads, milks daily two cows, feeds a lot of poultry and takes care of 75 hogs.

-A Paw Paw, Mich., man deserves that -A Paw Paw, alter, have medal for fickle-mindedness. Early this week he obtained a license to be married to a local belle. Something happened, and in about two hours he returned and wanted Mrs. Anderson, the license clerk, to take back the license and the license clerk, to take back the license the money. She would not d vivised him to try and "fix it" with the girl

He acted on the advice and is now a ben

-G. W. Giffen, of Truckee, Cal., maker

the following unique political announcements

"I am a Dependent candidate for the office of

Road Overseer in and for District No. 5-de-

pendent upon the voters of said district. I am

pre-eminently sound upon all the leading ques-tions, from the tariff all the way down to 'Who struck Billy Patterson?' and if elected will do my duty, and if defeated will submit without kicking."

-A ranchman living on the Satson, Col.,

missed three head of cattle, and noticing a con-

gregation of buzzards a short distance away,

proceeded to make an investigation, and found all three of the animals lying dead, their bones all broken, their horns knocked off, scarcely all broken, their horns knocked off, scarcely

all broken, their norms knocked on scarcery any hair left on thom and the ground around them all torn up with elk tracks. Apparently a band of elk had come up and attacked them in an opening, and hooked and butted them down, and pawed and stamped them to death.

-An amusing case of absent mindedness

happened at Chesaning, Mich., as the south-

bound train pulled out. A lady in the rear car

frantically jumged to her feet, clapped her

hands to her head and ran for the platform.

from which she would have thrown herself but for the intervention of the conductor, who

fterward explained that the mother in the ex-

-A man of figures at Saginaw has calcu-

lated that the average person trims off a thirty-

second of an inch of nail from each finger

very week, or three inches a year. The aver

age of human life the world over is 40 years.

Ten feet of finger nail for each finger-a round

200 feet from the 20 fingers and toes. There are 1,300,000,000 people in this world, and alto-gether they waste on an average,300,000,006 feet, or 56,818,15 miles of finger nail in a gener-

ation-sufficient to reach around the earth and still leave 10,000 miles to do our scratching

JUST FOR FUN.

aby, and left it in the depot.

ized her around the waist with one arm and lied the bell cord with the other. It was

ing daily revolutions unnecessary in Guatemain and San Salvador has been stopped by Uncle Sam. We have hardly realized it, but we have been playing peacemaker, per Secretary Blaine, to some purpose in this fluence of the United States could not be better employed. Through mediation of this country the the victorious march of San Salvador's army has been checked and apparently peace will be restored. Mr. Blaine is to be congratulated on the success of his pacific efforts, and we may Le sure that they will bear good fruit in the renewed friendship of both contestants.

A SURPRISING ERROR.

It was supposed that the capabilities of surprise at extraordinary and erroneous statements concerning the provisions of the inter-State commerce law were completely exhausted. Nevertheless there is a new sort of astonishment when, in a quarter so noted for correctness of information and accuracy of statements of facts as the New York Sun, we find the following assertion concerning the relation of the inter-State commerce act to the competition of the Canadian lines with the United States railways:

The inter-State commerce act will not per mit our roads to carry any commodity a given distance for any less sum in proportion than they charge for a less distance. If the charge for 500 miles is one dollar, then the charge for 1 000 miles must be two dollars. They have, therefore, to charge to the seaboard for every mile traveled at the rate they would charge for one mile. The Grand Trunk is subject to no such restrictions, and can charge what it pleases for such part of its haul as is upon Canadian soils

It is evident that in admitting such a statement to its editorial columns the esteemed Sun must have departed from the rule, which has given its editorial deliverances an almost encyclopic value, of entrusting each subject to writers especially informed in that department. For while, at the time the law was under consideration, this assertion was made by a few persons either recklessly or ignorantly, it was proved at the time to be utterly unfounded. There is not, from the beginning to the end of the inter-State commerce law, any such provision as is stated above. Beyond that, while the law has been in force over four years, there has not at any time been a freight tariff in existence covering a line of over 200 miles which charged twenty times as much for the 200 miles as was charged for a single haul of ten miles. Finally, there never has been a measure of railway regulation seriously considered in either Congress or the State Legislatures which proposed so foolish and impracticable a rule as the one of rates increasing exactly according to mileage.

As the context of the article from which the above extract is quoted refers to the longand-short-haul clause as the provision meant, it may be well, when such error is circulated by a journal of the influence and importance of the Sun, to repeat the statement trequently made in these columns of what that section does enact. It simply provides that a railroad shall not make an actually less charge for a long haul than for a shorter one that is included in the longer. To take the Sun's illustration, if the charge for 500 miles is one dollar, then the law enacts that the charge for 1,000 miles, which includes the first 500 must not must be two dollars, as the Sun alleges. So deemed it necessary to conceal. far as this section is concerned the charge According to this decision the practi

POLITICAL labor leagues have already burg and Allegheny, to be totals.

been referred to heretofore for considering

the total of 240,000 as the population of

Under these circumstances, is it not rather remarkable indication of the preferences of the Census Bureau that it is giving all its attention to a recount where the South American squabble. The in- population is thought to have been overstated, and none to securing revised returns where the census is believed to be inadequate?

shares of the Allsopp Brewing Company in England, is not very pleasant for the people who were deluded into buying the shares, but it is full of instruction as to the most obvious result of the present fashion of converting industrial establishments into stock companies and floating the stock at two or three times its real value. The All-

such concerns means simply that by that method the proprietors can make more money by selling their stock to the public than by selling the products of the factories. The Allsopp concern was floated as a stock company on the strength of the fact that for the three years previous its profits had been at the rate of about \$1,100,000 a

year. It was capitalized not on the value of its plant, but on the earning power as illustrated by these profits; and in the inflated capitalization the factor was carefully excluded that for the preceding six months the profits had fallen off at the rate of about \$150,000 a year. The public tumbled over each other in their baste to get the watered stock

stock.

for its profits.

abor. MANY of the Virginia Farmers' alliances are carrying out the policy of cheapening supplies by placing orders with well-known whole ale houses to supply their members at specifie

vest.

chine politics.

of the Pacific Ocean.

sive mercantile profits.

Admiral Phelps.

in many respects.

THE rumor that Freddie Gebhard and Lily

Langtry were out is very much confirmed by the news from Paris that Lord Lurgan has set-

tled \$50,000 on the Lily, and is her most obedient

PROF. CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS, Presi-

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

to Choose His Bride.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH

GIFTS TO THE CHILDREN.

Wealthy Clevelander Wills Thousands to

Benevolent Institutions.

CLEVELAND, August 20 .- The will of J. H.

THE report that the seals have left Behr-

ing's Sea is stated to have established an un-

satisfactory settlement of the sealing question.

But as one of the principles laid down by some

of our esteemed cotemporaries is that these seals belong to the United States wherever

they are, of course the Government will follow

them up and lay claim to them whether on the

coasts of South America or among the islands

AFTER the Emperors have agreed upon

iniversal peace they will go home and order

is red-hot or below zero. But whichever it is it has blasted the hopes of the Republican har-

MODERN MEN AND WOMEN.

THE PREVALENT BAMBOOZLE.

The outcome of the recent floating of the SENATOE KENNA has taken to boatbuilding is a means of recreation and mental rest. SENATOR HOAR says all the income-produ ing property he has in the world, or ever had, yields a little less than \$1,800 a year. PRINCESS BEATRICE, who has made a stud of lace, is writing a book on the subject, and will also furnish illustrations for it,

sopp example shows that all the talk about est princess in the world. Her height is an onneed to be six feet three mobes. the advantages of corporate organization for THE French Government has purchased picture by J. L. Brown, an American artist who exhibited at the Salon of the Champs de Mars. MISS MINNIE T. CLAY, who is now in com mand of the steamer Minnie, on Sebago Lake, Maine, is a graduate of Andover. The vessel belongs to her father. ANDREW CARNEGIE, who, with a party of

friends, is on a coaching tour in the north of Scotland, has been presented with the freedom of the royal borough of Wick. MISS NIKITA, the American diva, is singing in Germany with distinguished success. Rub-instein heard her lately at Badenwelle, and ent her a bouquet and a shower of compliments. THE distinction of being the first soldier wh enlisted for the three years in the late civil war is claimed by Stephen Decatur Phelps, of Cambridge, Mass. He is a nephew of Rear

at these figures. After a very short lapse of time, the decrease of profits continued to such an extent that to declare even a three and one-half per cent dividend the directors drew on the reserve fund, and an investigation resulted which brought out out the fact that the Allsopps had disposed of their

It is safe to say that, with some variation of the details, this is the practical meaning of nine-tenths of the conversions of private concerns into stock companies and trusts. In some cases the hook is baited by a real or pretended hope of a monopoly; but in all of them where the stock is floated on the market the purpose is to unload the property on the public at a price inflated either by the reputation of the concern or by the expectation of a monopoly. It is also safe to say that in the majority of such cases the public eventually will be left to whistle

Of course such things carry their own remedy. After the public has been bitten a few more times it will not touch any more of the "industrial corporation" stocks with a ten-foot pole. After the whole range of corporate investments has been injured in this

way it may occur to those who conduct such organizations that the only way to secure them in public favor is to found them on the basis of common business integrity.

TAX RECEIPTS AND VOTERS.

The decision of three of the Common Pleas Judges of the State that the gift of poll-tax receipts to voters does not constitute a qualification for voting, will, if sustained make a decided difference in the methods of local politics. The purchase of tax receipts in round lots and their distribution for bringing out the votes of either party has Been one of the recognized uses of campaign be 95 cents. There is no intimation that it funds, and one which no one has ever

Wade was probated to-day. The Huron street hospital, Cleveland Protestant Orphan Asy-lum, and the Childron's Industrial Home each get \$5,000. Mrs. S. T. Everett, granddaughter of Mr. Wade, will receive \$100,000 and her hus-band \$50,000. Other legacies are left to relatives, and the remainder of the estate, valued at \$5,000,000, will go to J. D. Wade, Jr., s grandson of the lead millionaire and a brother of Mrs. Everett.

lemonstrated their value of accomplishing If my wife taught school 1 would, wouldn't you? Er wouldn't yuh? nothing in politics and doing nothing for Anyway what would you dol

THE SITUATION HE WANTED

THE young man handed his letter of intr duction to the merchant prince and waited espectfully, hat in hand. wholesale rates. This seems likely to be a very "Ah ! This is Mr. Yipps, is it? I am glad to fficacious method of cutting down some exces-

see you, sir. Take a chair. So it appears that you are acquainted with my niece, Miss Bessie, "Yes, sir," said the young man, "and she was

kind enough to say she was certain I could fill acceptably any position you were pleased to Remarkable Cure of a Soy at a Philadelphia "So I see," replied the merchant, referring to

the note of introduction again. "Well, I have great confidence in Bessie's judgment. Bessie my favorite niece by the way. As to this position now, what salary would you expect?" "Salary would be immaterial-at least just

now." THE Crown Princess of Denmark, is the tall-"I see you would like to begin at the bottom and work up. Well, what kind of a position

would suit you?" "I think, sir," answered the youth, twirling his hat in an embarrassed way, "I would like the position of nephew."

DON'T HAVE COMPANY MANNERSI F you would always seem at ease

Be courteous ev'ry day! For manners in reserve will crease, As coats will, put away.

MOSQUITOES HATE OIL.

WHEREVER you flud petroleum you won't find mosquitoes," said an old oll coun-an. "The infernal insects can't stand the try man. nell of the grease, and wherever oil wells are plenty there is no call for mosquito bars. Over and over again I've seen mosquitoes cleared out in a new oil field as soon as a well flows, Whether petroleum, applied to the hands and face, will drive off 'skeeters, I don't know. But one of the few compensations of the driller is that he's seldom troubled by mosquitoes."

WASHINGTON'S WONDERFUL GROWTH.

Gigantic Strides in Population Made by th

New State in Ten Years. IVEOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.I

dent of Cornell University, who has been united in wedlock to Mrs. Mary Matthews WASHINGTON, August 20.-The figures pub lished to-day upon the population of Washing-ton State show a wonderful increase for the Barnes, will visit Mr. Andrew Carnegie Scotland, sailing for New York on August 27. ast ten years, and proves that its adi BARON HIRSCH, of Vienna, has sent to the Hebrew Benevolent Society, of Montreal, a check for \$20,000 to aid in their charitable work into the Union was well advised. Though young the State shows signs of consid because they could not participate in the bene-fits of the American fund established by him. vigor. The principal town is Seattle, with a vigor. The principal population of 43,938. Ten years ago it was a little struggling village of 3,533 people. The next town in point of size is Tacoma, which A Virginia Attorney Comes to Pennsylvani

next town in point of size is Tacoma, which now has 35,858 inhabitants, although in 1889 it had only 1,058. The total population of the State, lacking two districts, is 343,564. In 1880 it was 75,116, so that the increase has been 268,-448, or 337,38 per cent. Milwaukee has been doing well during the ten years. Her population in 1880 was 115,587; now she has 208,979, an increase of 28,392, or 76,47 per cent. Turee towns in Kanasa have also progressed wonderfully since the last enumer-ation: Arkansas City has 2,554 people now, as against 1,012 in 1880, an increase of 7,842; Ft, Soott, with 5,372 in 1880, now has 11,637, an in-crease of 6,405, or 120.3 per cent; and Emporia City has risen from 4,631 in 1880 to 7,554, an in-crease of 2,910, or 63,03 per cent. BELLEFONTE, August 50 .- A brilliant and pretty wedding occurred here this morning a little before 12 o'clock at the handsome residence of the retired banker, W. F. Reynolds a brother-in-law of the bride, who is a widow of the late T. R. Reynolds. Ex-Judge Joseph Christian, of Richmond, Va., was the groom, Christian of Richmond, Va., was the groom, and Anna M. Reynolds, of, Boolsburg, this county, the bride. They were married by the Rev. J. O. Davis, of St. Faul's Episcopal Church, of this place, in the presence of a few friends. Mr. Christian is a prominent lawyer and ex-Judge of Rich-mond. Va., and is well known throughout that State. The bridal couple left for the East this afternoon for a short tour before departing for their home in the South.

The Mark They Made.

from the Philadelphia Press. Silver is going up at a tremendous rate. Th silver-plated statesmanship of the American Congress has made its mark in dealing with this question-a sort of \$ mark so to speak

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Dr. M. Chambers, Jr.

Dr. M. Chambers, Jr., who died yesterda; afternoon at his residence on Carson street, Southside, from heart disease, was the son of M. Dannhers, Sr. formerly manager of M. Southside, from heart disease, was the son of M. Chambers, Sr., formerly manager of the Cham-bors Ginas Company, and since deceased. Dr. Chambers was a director of the Southside Hos-pital, President of the Provident Building and Lonn Association, and member of several bene-ficial societies. The deceased physician enjoyed an enviable reputation in his profession, and was wary bopular. He was but 55 years of age. He leases a widow and two children to deplore his loss.

Labor Day will find the Federal O still hard at work at "intellectual

KNOW a young girl who came to me out of it was denied. Thomas Brainerd, the President of the comher Chautauqua reading saying: 'Do you Thomas Brainerd, the President of the com-pany in question, now admits that the facts are as stated, and says: "Some time ago the Treas-ury Department at Washington wrote to the transportation company to which he had ap-plied for rates, that they could not grant the binding privileges enjoyed by European goods over the route to goods coming from Canada, This decision was sent to us. It was recently sent to the Minister of Customs and is the basis for the published statements. know of something in this land that impos sible that I can do: my mother says that I cannot go to be a missionary. I think 1 will go to the Mormons. Do you know of anything harder?' And so this girl is doing a grand work now, the result of a Chautauqua teaching. What, you say, have the Assyrian kings to do with the draping of a dress? Ah, my friends, it is the knowing that lends the en-

friends, it is the knowing that lends the en-chantment. "I know of a good farmer woman in a Massa-enusets town who had for many years worked hard, milked her cows and taken care of her poor old maiden aunts. Chautauqua came into that woman's life when she was 40. She began to study French, and the town was in a rage over her supposed folly that broke all the good oustoms of the village. For two years she has been studying this language alone in her bed-room, and her pronunciation would be sur-prising to you. She never talks it only when alone, but a new light has come into that woman's eye. She wanders forth in the field with a new feeling. She studies botany and nature, and delights more than ever before in the beauty of God's hand/work. "Great questions before the American people are to be settled forever in the next few years. Those citizens who educate themselves are the ones who will decide them. The crown of Chaataqua's honor has been that she has educated us and made, us wiser. You have seen men and women sitting in beautiful homes angry because they had many things to attend to, when the very things they cared for were under their feet. We know that our life is a part of the divine life, which is the enty life in the would. We have urganised

ing on his head and dislocating the neck at the When brought to the Presbyterian Hospital When brought to the Presbyterian Hospitai his case was considered almost hopeless. Dr. De Forrest Willard, of the visiting staff, and Dr. W. C. Posey, with the resident staff, tried what extension weights pulling at the head and feet would do. At first the head lay on the breast and the end of the vertebra could be felt by pushing the end of the vertebra could be felt by pushing the end of the dister of paris jacket. In a month the boy was allowed to get up. When the jacket was taken off a few weeks ago, to the astonishment of the physi-cians the boy moved his neck as well as he ever could. our life is a part of the divine life. We know that our life is a part of the divine life, which is the enly life in the world. We have promised ourselves to have only the highest ideal. We have promised to give our best and only our best to the wide world. I do not think there is st to the wide world. I do not that single woman but that will go he om this recognition day.

Nothing Lasts but Love.

too serious and too sweet for me to tell you the

science of education. I leave here seeing the

girl of 15 receive her diploma to go to tell a

gentleman of \$2 of these scenes, who is just beginning his course. The old idea that educa-

tion was alone for the gentleman's son you have

struck a deathblow in the face. At last you

have conquered the universities, and they only ask you to be good to them. This is my word to you, live and learn in the name of God. Be what God would have you be and so may

having regularly pursued lour years of reading -scientific, literary and historical. This even-ing the platform meeting was held, at which there were music by the band and choir songs by the Schubert Quartet, reading by Leland Powers, and short addresses by the following named gentlemen: Dr. J. L. Hurthut, Dr. T. L. Flood, Dr. A. E. Dumming, Dr.A. M. Fairborn, Dr. E. D. Ledyard, Dr. B. M. Adonis, Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer and others. It was a regular U. L. S. C. love meeting and Chautangna rally. Noticeable among the class of '90 to-day were the members of the Schubert Quartet, of Chi-cago, who joined four years ago when they

cago, who joined four years ago when th were here, and have kept up the readin Later in the evening the graduating class he their farewell meeting in the hall, and all o tages and walks were filuminated with in

MARRIED AT ST. PATRICK'S

A Popular School Teacher Weds a Young Railroader. life of love. In every part of our land, in the islands of the sea, in every part of the world, this great love has been carried. The day is

St. Patrick's Church was filled with and relatives of Mr. Thomas J. Kane and Miss Martha O'Donnell, yesterday afternoon, who were united in marriage by Rev. Father Dennis Kearney, pastor of the church. The groom is mployed in the Pennsylvania Railroad freight flice, and the bride is a former teacher of the Ratition school, and a daughter of ex-Alder man O'Donnell, of the Ninth ward. Miss O'Donnell was dressed in a white silk and cash

O'Donnell was dressed in a white silk and cash-mere, cut dancing length, and was attended by her sister, Mary. The groom's best man was M. H. McCormick. The bride carried a bouquet of white and the bridemaid a bouquet of pink roses. After the bride's rosidence on Liberty street, where a wedding supper was served, after which the couple departed on the Eastern express for a stay at the watering places. Upon their return Be what God would have you be and so may God bless you." The diplomas were conferred at the amphi-theater in the afternoon. Madame Carrington sang, Mr. Flagler played the organ, Dr. Hurl-but and several others talked. Secretary Mar-tin, after long moments of patience and ardu-ous labor, succeeded in getting the ubiquitous members of the class arranged in rows of ten, from a unit nowraf, and then passed out from his great pile of diplomas the little folded paper that was testimony of the receiver having regularly pursued four years of reading -scientific, literary and historical. This even-ing the platform meeting was held, at which stay at the watering places. Upon their return they will take up their residence in a new house, a pift from the bride's father, on Butler, near Fifty-first street.

USEFUL AS A RATCATCHER.

An Eight-Foot Black Snake That is the Pet of a West Virginia Family. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PARKERSBURG, August 20.-Thomas Oxley, well-known and leading farmer of Lincoln unty who lives near Griffithsville, queer pet. It is a huge black snake, 8 feet 6 nches long. The snake has been an adjunct of the farm for 12 years and is considered by Mr. Oxley as among his more valuable possessions It stays about the barn summer and winter. and is the most indefatigable exterminator of rats, mice and other vermin ever owned by

Oxley. "Jim," as the suake is called, is perfeetly tame and docile and answers to his name as promptly as the family dog or cat. He is fond of being petted by the family and seems to highly appreciate acts of kindness. Jim

to highly appreciate acts of kindness. Jim casts his coat at regular intervals of 12 months and every one of his suits have been kept by Mr. Orley as curiosities. The big black fellow never attempts to harm any living thing except the rodents about the farm, and them he keeps completely extermi-nated. Mr. Oxley would not part with him for a large sum of money. This, it is believed, is the only instance where a huge black snake has been domesticated and become useful.

Worked by Wind Power.

Looking for a Hard Task.

it causes a smile of derision to read such things in the papers, as it shows really how very little the English people are known over here, and make one think that American tourists must soldom meet the right genus of Englishman in his travels. The use of the phrase "I aint doing nothing," and similar misuses of the negative, are far more common here than our misuse of the "h." Yet a Britisher does not expect an educated American to make this awful howler. While on the other hand, many of your people seem quite surprised not to hear every Englishman make the mistake about the "h." Now, sir, I have been to some length to point this out to you, and trust that your columns will not again give vent to such your columns will not again give vent to suc advice as "The Country Passon" advocated, a it is nothing more than ridiculous and mi

CONNELLSVILLE, August 18.

A Chunce for Reconcillation To the Editor of The Dispatch :

Your issue of Monday contains a communication tion from a druggist and signed "Justice." I am glad he adopted that nom de plume, for it is ominous of entente cordiale. If "Justice" will approach the offending physician in a friendly way and spirit, he will be met half way in th interest of a reconciliation and an amicable adjustment of the estrangement that has existed between them for a long time, to the sincere reperson the physician compliance of. But the physician had no other redress, for he, too, has a reputation to protect and a responsibility rest-ing upon him which, at times, he almost deubis his competency to assume.

ing upon him which, at times, he almost deabis his competency to assume. If there are two persons in different positions between whom harmony and friendship should exist they are the physician and druggist. Aside from the strained relations existing be-tween the physician and druggist in question, there has been, as he says pecuniary loss on both sides. There is no longer any need of this. There was no need of it in the first place. But the physician, being himself the agreeved one. the physician, being himself the aggrieved one feels that the first overtures looking toward a reconciliation and an amicable adjustment of existing difficulties should come from the other side. Hoping that "Justice" will be able to take the same view of the matter, I will sub THERE is nothing that will last but love. ALLEGHENY, August 20. HARMONY, The story of Chautauqua's life is the

A Spenk-Easy To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The race isn't always to the swift. Some-Please tell me through THE DISPATCH what times it is to the poolsellers .- Rochester Postspeak-easy is, and settle a big dispute, J. G. Mc. CLEARFIELD, August 18.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

LOVE AMONG THE CYNICS.

BINGHAMTON Leader: Love may be blin

ATCHISON Globe: Love is an argument that a kept up antil one of the two is worsted.

MILWAUERE Journal: Love is an expecta tion of swapping selfah admiration for disin-terested affection.

ut he skips the girl with the squint.

first.

No, Heliogabalus, the crowbar is not the place where the crow pleads his caws. -Bingham-ton Leader. [A speak-easy is the Pittsburg term for place where liquor is soft illegally.]

"I'm working pro bono publico." "Which transisted means?" "For a public bonus."-Neto York Sun.

It is often impossible to distinguish si-Business Dono and Much of the Day lence from wisdom, because they are frequently the same thing. - Dallas News. Given Up to Pleasure. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Striking Similarity-"The mosquito is READING, August 20 .- The members of the like the summer girl." Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Pennsyl-

vania devoted most of to-day to pleasur and sight-seeing. The unwritten wor "Hard to catch, but easily mashed."-N. Y. work ferald.

and sight-seeing. The unwritten work and ritual' were exemplified by Grand Keeper of Records and Supreme Representative Hawkes, of Philadelphia, at the morning session. The Grand Lodge took a ballot for the election of a grand inner guard. There was no election on the first bal-lot. The result being very close between R. H. Jackson. of Alleghenry; W. E. Lloyd, of Lacka-wanna; H. H. Matter, of Mifflin; Frank Lee Miles, of Montour, and Harry Green, of Dela-ware. Mr. Jackson was elected on the second ballot. The Grand Lodge then took a recess until to-morrow morning to allow the representatives Sunday-School Teacher (in Kentucky)-Johnny, how did the forbidden fruit cause the of man?

Johnny-They made it inter brandy .- New York

Particular Citizen-These new red stamps are not as adhesive as they ought to be. Postal Official-1 guess you never tried carrying sheet of them in your pocket on a hot day .- Neo

York Weekly The Grand Lodge then took a recess until to-morrow morning to allow the representatives to witness the parade and participate in the ex-cursion. The storm last night interfered with the attendance of lodges from all sec-tions of the States, and to-day's parade was necessarily very small compared with what was contemplated. Telegrams were received from Altoons, Harrisburg, Allen-town, Scranton and Lancaster Uniformed Ranks saying that it would be impossible for them to come on account of the severe storm. This afternoon there was an excarsion over Mt. Penn, followed by dancing to-night. The Explanation-"Papa, why do they

all this census report from Washington a rough "Because it has not been filed yet, my son." -

Chicago Tribune.

She-What a bright fellow that Jenkins

Johnson (jealous)-He's getting brighter and brighter every day. Ho's letting his red beard grow.-Oace a Week.

Dumpsey-Blobson's wife is very small, isn't she?

Popinjay-Yes; you would hardly believe it, but I have heard it said that she goes through his pockets every night. -Burlington Free Press.

The Whyness of the Dude-Watts-Say what you please against the dude, you must ad mit that he is a product of civilization. Potts-Of course. If people were not restrained by civilization they would kill him. - Terre Haufs

LEADVILLE Dispatch: Love never has to be watched to see that it does a full day's work. NEW ORLEANS Pleayune: Love is blind, and the best looking girls do not get married Silversmith-That teapot is for a mem-

ber of Congress. Isn'tit a beauty? Philosopher-I think you have not made enough of one feature. Suversmith-What's that? Philosopher-The spont. -Jensier's Westly.

SHERMAN BRIGADE REUNION. Large Gathering of Veterans Addresse by the Ohio Senator.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

MANSFIRLD, August 20.-The twenty-first annual reunion of the Sherman Brigade, comannual reunion of the Sherman Brigade, com-posed of the Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth O. V. V. I., Sixth Ohio Battery and McLaughlin's Cavairy, is being held here. To-day is the first important day and committees for the business of the association were appointed. This afternoon Senator Shorman, Major Gen-eral F. S. Wood, Captain C. Bradley, chief of the artillery, and other prominent members of the brigade made addresses. The Eighth O, V. V. I. is also helding its reunion here how and the city is full of soldiers.

From the Philadelphia Record.]