well-founded; but a contrary idea is presente

country But this protection of American in

vestors by the Mongol empire will avail little so long as trust stocks are rampant in this

by the statement that the Chinese G has forbidden Kerea to borrow \$1,500,000 in this

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DAILY DISPATCE, including Sunday, I month

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, AUG. 25, 1890.

trade of making the Monongabela river free of tolls is shown to a local article brought out by some remarks of Colonel Bayne's in the House the other day. Three cents a ton does not seem to be a very vital burden, but in competition with other coal districts that have been aided by Government improve ments it may carry the difference between profit and a business in which the margin above cost of production is absent. On total output of 112,000,000 bushels it also reaches a very important total.

ceive from the same article bow, notwith-Pittsburg coal trade appears in its magcompetition. Last year was an extraordi furnished by the high water for frequent runs of coal, and in the low shipments. But the low prices and small their success not only in retaining the markets where our old supremacy was threatened; but in reaching out for more extended markets. By this means Pittsburg shippers were able to meet and triumph over the leans, and they also reached a large trade in the growing towns of Texas, which would have been inaccessible at high prices.

This large output at low prices may not that the results have been more satisfactory the Monongahela river free of tolls, the mis-

### SUBSIDY AND SHIP CANALS.

The relation of the subsidy bill to the lakes is discussed in a special elsewhere little to do with their business until the St. Lawrence Canal is deepened, when the will have a system of canals admitting vessels of 14 feet draft to the lakes. With such waterways provided by our northern neighbors, is it not for the interest of United States vessel owners in particular, and of the country at large, that the United States should give its attention to the connection and improvement of our

which wil raise the character of the electorate, it will be either because all the suggestions are impracticable or because the real object of the convention is illegitimate.

The latest addition to the list of educational and property qualifications, the combination of them with cumulative votes for those who possess both, the Australian ballot system and the exclusion of liquor sellers from the suffrage, is the proposition that convictions for felony, petty larceny and selling lottery tickets without a license shall carry disfranchisement. The idea of working out a general distranchisement of the criminal class is not a bad one taken per se; but the selection of misdeeds which are to have that result is a singular one. Why should petty larceny disfranchise a man, while breach of the peace retains the ballot? Why should selling lottery tickets be visited by that penalty, while faro-dealers and bookmakers still exercise the full rights of the voter?

to raise the grade of the voters by excluding the ignorant and criminal from the ballou hox are likely to be nugatory is that the Mississippians are affected by that sort of color-blindness which makes them anxious to shut out black ignorance and viciousness, and leave white ignorance and vice in pos session of the ballot.

Speaking of the alleged duty of public men to meet charges of a criminal character by summoning the people making such ertions to establish them in the courts, the New York Herald concedes it. But it

Of course we quite understand that in modern politics it has become the fashion when a gentleman is nominated for office to assume that he is a knave, and search the Newgate calendar for epithets of denunciation But it is a despicable business and does no good, not even in the way of political advantage. Grant was a "whisky thief," Garfield a "De Golyer pavement fraud," Tilden a "railroad wrecker" who dodged his war taxes, and so on. But were a dozen votes affected by

It is beyond doubt the case that mudthrowing on slight provocation is altogether punishment and suppression of this cam-

paign slander evil, that public men who can stand investigation should promptly take up the challenge of attacks on their record when it is made by responsible parties. When the parties are irresponsible of course no more answer is required than to the barking of curs.

integrity. No responsible authority ever

assumed the charge that Garfield was "a

De Golyer pavement fraud," but, like the

Morey letter forgery, that sort of campaign

trickery was conducted anonymously. The

charge that Tilden dodged his income taxes

was hardly of a criminal nature; but such

as it was it was made responsibly, and the

Democratic leader evinced the same disin-

elination to have it brought into court that

is shown by some of our present political

lights. It is a legitimate conclusion from

the trouble which was taken to squelch the

case that the Sage of Gramercy Park omitted

to return for income tax the big pile that he

made out of the Fort Wayne deal, just as a

good many other rich men have dodged

These charges, like the greatbulk of cam

vestigation to stop the mud throwing by in-

DEPEW AND THE CENTRAL STRIKE.

The issue between the New York Central

management and the Knights of Labor has

reached the stage of deadlock, and bids fair

to remain there until some new influence is

his followers continue to recite their reasons

for believing that men were discharged for

This deliverance on the part of the com-

pany is taken by a good many Eastern jour-

nals as final; but it overlooks entirely the

fact that it is possible to arbitrate the ques-

tion as to which statement of the facts is

correct. If the New York Central manage-

ment should produce evidence before an

impartial tribunal showing that the

discharges were made for the good

causes al leged, the Knights of Labor would

proof should show that the allegations of

foundation of Vice President Webb's asser-

tions would be cut away. That this issue is

a proper one for arbitration is asserted by an

authority which the New York Central

management certainly cannot impeach. Mr.

Chauncey M. Depew, President of that

corporation, declared the propriety of ex-

arbitration bill was pending in Congress in

Suppose a man were discharged and went to

tain them. And suppose they complained and

an arbitration was had and it was proven that

the man was discharged for cause? That would

settle his case, for public opinion would not for

had been declared and were known to be in the

tion as they often claim. No employer is going

Mr. Depew is still the President

of the New York Central railroad;

but it is exactly the sort of arbitration which

he declared to be proper and beneficial in

1886 that his lieutenants are refusing in

1890. Precisely the issue which he desig-

nated in the words just quoted as the vital

are running the road in Mr. Depew's ab-

sence, and the striking employes. One side

made the utterance in favor of arbitration

It is not to be understood, however, that

Mr. Depew has been induced to recant his

sence, it would be a victory for the

corporation without much odium for Mr.

Depew. If the fight should become too

bitter it left a course open to that ambitious

and astute gentleman which has been here-

tofore referred to in these columns, and

which it is not impossible may yet be carried

Some reports from London intimate that

Mr. Depew journeyed from Hombourg to

London and quietly sailed for New York by

one of Saturday's steamers. It he should

reach this country in time to call togethe

the difficulty by accepting the arbitration

and putting in force the principles which be

avowed four years ago, and generally re-

establish his good relations with the labor

organizations, it would have a decided in-

fluence on his ambition for other than rail-

way presidencies. What a boom it would

give to him as the Corporation-Labor-Gran-

ger candidate for President. And what a

splendid illustration it would present of the

neatness with which things may be set up

so that an ambitious corporation magnate can pluck the blossom of political success

It may not be wise to make any rash pre

dictions; but no one need be surprised if Mr.

Depew should turn up in this country about

a week from to-day, and proceed to play his

trump eard in the game of labor and politics.

from the nettle of industrial warfare.

the labor leaders a week from to-day, settle

which we have just quoted.

a moment tolerate a strike when the strikers

1886, as follows:

their taxes.

In this connection it is necessary to cor-SENATOR HOAR, of Massachusetts, and Butler, or South Carolina, unite in testifying that members of the Senate are temperate in the use of liquors. If they could testify that rect the Herald's political history. No person of standing ever asserted that Grant was "a whisky thief" and the slander was they are equally temperate in politics it would never used by any one in a campaign, for the be gratifying. reason that the whisky ring exposures came after Grant's last candidacy. They left little doubt that Grant's attachment to his friends resulted in one of his personal subordinates being mixed up in that corruption, but made no impeachment of the General's individual

THE contest between General Bragg and George W. Peck for the Democratic nomina-tion to the Wisconsin Governorship goes on apace. Each is endeavoring to convince the farmers that he is the true and only Granger. It remains to be seen whether it is possible for the Wisconsin grangers to reject Bragg for a Bad Boy. ONE of the interesting results of the set-

tlement of the elections bill is the disappearance from the Republican organs of those re marks about "Republican cowards." The al. leged cowards have made the other fellows THE success of the Baltimore and Ohio

railroad in improving its terminal facilities at Chicago, as given in a special dispatch, is o interest to Pittsburg. If the B. & O. will make rates that permit the direct shipment of Pittsburg coal to that city, all its past discriminations in favor of Hocking Valley coal, will be

MR. HARRISON is reported from Cap-May to be quite fatigued. The appearance of a ticket for 1892, bearing the names of Blaine paign slanders, were different in character and Rusk as an indorsement of the administra-tion, is calculated to make the President very from assertions of malfeasance in office specifically made by responsible parties, or, cumbent upon the men who could stand in-

THE intimations that the Chicago World's Fair is getting irretrievably into a muddle over the site question is indignantly denounced by he esteemed Chicago News. Our cotemporary asserts that there is no truth in such statements by a long sight, but it is unable to say that any

THE radical wing of the Republican party, which was boasting that it had Quay down is holding him down in the style of John introduced to break it. Mr. Powderly and Phonix, "with its nose firmly inserted be

being active in the Knights of Labor, and offer to submit that question to arbitration. MR. Longe is said to have objected The management, under young Mr. Webb's short time ago to having the Federal elections oill known by any other name than the Lodge guidance, declare that the men were disbill. Since it has been shelved by the Senate, however, he is understood to be content to have charged for cause; deny that the Knights were struck at and decline arbitration on wn as a mere Davenport bill. the ground that there is nothing to arbi-

WHILE Allegheny is taking steps to become a city of the second class, why not an-nex Pittsburg and the suburbs and make herself a city of the first order?

THE Nicaragua Canal Company is reported to have purchased the dredging outfit of the Panama Canal Company. It it proposes to do dredging on the same style and scale as a Panama it will be a warning to the world to keep its money out of that ditch.

be left without ground to stand on. If the THERE is beginning to be a floating suspicion among Republicans that Senator Frye's ing speech cut the life out of the elections the Knights of Labor are correct, the

#### PROPER IN GENERAL

THE Russian Nihilist Stepniak is coming to the United States this fall on a lecturing tour. BERNAED EBERLING, of Baltimore, now 94 years of age, fought under Blucher at Water-

actly such an arbitration when the national JOSEPH HATTON, the novelist, well know to American readers, will take a vacation in New York this fall. GENERAL LEW WALLACE, the author of

his local labor assembly, complaining that it was without cause, they would not dare order "Ben Hur." writes a small and neat hand which is as clear and legible as copper-plate. tendent of Public Instruction, is to be married this fall to dies Mattie McCreary, a charming

Alabama lady. MISS A. V. WILSON, a sister of Bishop A W. Wilson, has left Charlestown, W. Va., for Chihuahua, Mexico, to become principal of the Southern Methodist Institute there.

wrong. Suppose, on the other hand, it were proven that the man was discharged merely THE Rev. Minot J. Savage, the famous radical Unitarian clergyman of Boston, will de-liver the sermon at the dedication of the new to stand up before the country and say he will

THE prize of 10,000 francs, offered by M Cernuschi, of Paris, for the best treatise of bimetallism, has been won by M. Rochussen formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs in Hol

VIRGIL G. CURTIS, of Winona, Minn., has accepted the place of Superintendent of the New Haven schools. Mr. Curtis has held simiin Ilion, Ill., Corry, Pa., and Still water, Mich.

TEMPERANCE advocates are rejoicing over the fact that Blaine is now a total abstainer. It is remarked that the list of public men who have joined the various temperance organizations of late years is a long one.

only man living who assisted in forming the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 50 years ago, has been in attendance

# SOME PUMPKINS.

A Pretty Tough Story to Believe, But Senn

tor Hearst Will Vouch for It. PECIAL TELEGRAM TO SHE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, August 24.—Mr. Gavin D. High press correspondent for "California on Wheels," now in this city, tells some very strange stories of California, among which is the following: "As an evidence of the wonder ful fertility of California soil," said Mr. High "might be mentioned the disaster which lately befell a certain dairyman in our State. When he began to gather in his crop of pumpkins (raised for cow feed) some of them were so large that there was on the farm no appliance large enough to get them on the wagon. The farmer, therefore, conceived the idea of sup-plying the pumpkins to the cattle without takpiying the pumpkins to the cattle without taking them from the fields. He sawed a hole in
each pumpkin large enough for a row to enter
and eat to her heart's content. But one wet
day when two cows and a calf were in a large
pumpkin, which they had hollowed out and
were using for a stable they got to kicking
around and rolled the door to the top, and then
the rain came in and drowned them all."
"So you see there are some disadvantages
about raising big things. Now, they saw up the
largest pumpkins into cubic yard blocks and
store them away until needed for Iood. If you
see Senator Hearst you may ask him to ourroborate this incident. He may not have seen
those particular pumpkins, but he raises some
nearly that large on one of his own ranches."

# HARRISON GOES TO CHURCH.

Large Congregation Present, But the

President Shakes Hands With All. [ SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CAPE MAY, August 24.-President Harriso wife and her niece, Mrs. Dimmock, were this morning attendants of the Cold Spring Presby terian Church, which only last fall celebrate its 175th anniversary, being nearly the oldes church in New Jersey. The pastor, Rev. John Landls, preached an elegant sermon from Hebrews, vi., I, which the President said was the best one to which he has listened this summer. His appearance was unexpected, but a large crowd gathered before the services were closed. After the services the President shook hands with all in the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee dined with Congressman and Mrs. Reyburn, of Philadelphia, at their Columbia avenue summer cottage this after-

noon.

In conversation with your correspondent at noon Mr. McKee said that the President would probably go to Washington on Tuesday, if not, on Wednesday, and that immediately thereafter the family would prepare for their departure for Crosson. This means that they cannot get away from Cape May before Friday.

From the Kansas City Times.] Kansas gets an average of aboat \$10,000 : ear with which to stock her streams with im ported fish. The only real good that can be discerned as a result of the outlay is that the catfish are a little fatter than they used to be

Remarkable Scenie Effects and Benutiful Costumes-An Audleace Held Spell-Bound for Nine Hours-A Spirit of Plety Pervading the Entire Performance.

Sunday it was a particularly unwelcome sound. For that was the day, long anticipated, when they were to see the Passion Play. And they reflected, with some consternation, that they were assigned to seats without the protection

of a roof. went by to pasture, each with the cheery jingle of a little bell. At 6 we breakfasted. At 7 we had tramped over the wet road from Unteram-mergau, and were waiting for the doors of the sion Theater to open.

THE theater at Oberammergau is a long structure capable of holding more than 4,000 people. It is built of wood, with seats in rising tiers, and is divided into three parts: the covered auditorium, the uncovered auditorium and the stage. The covered seats are in a great shed-like building at the end of the theater, farthest from the stage. The end of this shed which from toward the stage is of course open, and between it and the platform are the seats which have no roof over them. On each side is a high wooden barrier, through whose doors people get entrance, and over which you see the great mountains, green with

cover, cost 6 marks, then 8, then 10, according to position. A mark is equal to an English illing, that is, about 25 cents of our money Then come the 5-mark seats: and then, nearest the stage, the 3 and the 1-mark seats, really the best of all, if the weather is good. Under the roof are the foreign visitors. Under the sky are such of the foreigners as have not been fortunate enough to get better seats, and the

center toward the back. This roofed space has a curtain hung in front. On either side of it are alleys running back, representing streets of Jerusalem, lined with stage houses. The stage has a wide space in front. At either side are portices with steps leading up to them; that on the left as you look toward the stage being the onse of Pilate, that on the right the house of Annas. Other flights of steps leading off the stage up into galleries nearer to the front than the houses of the High Priest and the

#### A Cosmopolitan Andlence

much of it, and it protendes so amply from be-

The Passion Play is divided into 17 repres musical sermon. It is sung by the chorus, in recititive, in solo, and in harmony of united voices, and is an explanation of the tableau and of the act, and an application of the mean-

leaux and the acts, and showing the order and arrangement of the whole: 1—First Tableau—The expulsion from Paradis

Second Tableau—The cross adored by angels
Act: Christ's entry into Jerusalem.
2—Tableau—Joseph cast into the pit by his breth-

3-First Tableau-Departure of Tobias from his home. Second Tableau—The lamenting bride of

Act: The parting at Bethany.

Tableau - Vashti rejected and Esther chosen.

Act: The way to Jerusalem. -First Tableau-The manua.

5-First Tableau—The manna.
Second Tableau—The grapes from Canaan,
Act: The Last Supper.
6-Tableau—Joseph sold by his brethren.
Act: The Betrayal.
7-First Tableau—Adam and Eve laboring.
Second Tableau—Murder of Joab by Amasa,
Act: In the Garden of Gethaemane.
8-Tableau—Micalah smitten before Ahale,
Act: Jesus before Annas.

Act: Jesus before Aunas.

Act: Despair of Judas. Tableau—Daniel accused before Darius. Act: Jesus before Pilate. Act: Jesus before Herod

15-First Tableau-Isaac bearing the wood for his and Tableau.—The brazen serpent.

Act: The way of the Cross, 16—The chords sing the prologue, robed in black Act: The crucifixion 7-The chorus sing the prologue robed in beauti-

A Wonderful Representation. THE play began at 8 in the morning and con-tinued till 5:30 in the evening, with an in-termission between 11:30 and 1 o'clock. All day it rained at intervals; not a heavy pour at any me, but a gray sky and an uncor truzzle and a cold wind. Nine cold wet hours we watched the Passion Play and gave to the weather scarcely a thought at all. Interest overbalanced all discomfort. Four thousand people, half of them with no roof but a wet

nd nobody went out. The Passion Play at Oberammergau is the most wonderful, impressive, beautiful and up-ifting thing I ever saw. I had read a good leal about it before I went, and had ex-pectations, but the expectations did not touch

In the first place, taken only on the artist In the first place, taken only on the artistic side, the Passion Play is perfectly "set." It is true it is in a little backwoods village, five miles from a railroad and 80 miles from a city. One would expect to find a crude and primitive condition of things. But no theater in Pittsburg or New York or London can show scenery so harmoniously fitted to the acts, or costumes so appropriate and graceful and beautiful. OUR SHORT STORIES. OLD JENNY.

How long do mules live?" repeat ier, as he placed his feet on the railing of the hotel veranda and blew into the air, slowly and reflectively, a vast cloud of fragrant tobacco smoke. "Well, I don't know; I never saw a mule die and I never saw a dead mule, but, for all that, I'm hardly prepared to say that they live forever,"
"Tell us about Colonel Waterman's mule,"

broke in the doctor, extracting a beautiful meerschaum from its case. "I think none of the others have ever heard that story, and I assure, you, gentiemen, it is as good as a fish

"Yes, tell us about it," sang the rest of the

fishing party in chorus.
"Well," said the Major, tilting his chair back until his cervical vertebra rested com-fortably against the side of the botel, while bis feet still hung over the railing of the narrow veranda, "it's not much of a story and it's true. At the beginning of the war Colonel Waterman, who lived on one of the fluest plantations in Virginia, had an old mule by the name of Janny. As the Colonel had an oppor-tunity to cell the animal at 'a good figure he did so. To be sure, Jenny had been in his mily so many years that she seemed like a ember of it, but \$30 is not to be sneezed at for an old mule, so the Colonel put all senti-mental feelings aside and let her go for \$30." "That was just before the war?" queried the

andlord, standing in the door.
"Yes, just before the war," continued the "In the exciting times which followed, of course old Jenny was entirely forgotter About ten years after the war was all over the Colonel concluded he would like a young, lively mule. After a great deal of experimenting he bought one that just suited him. Among other good qualities it looked just as old Jenny did then she was young. The Colonel's son Frank happened to come home on a visit a day or two
after the purchase. The morning after his arrival he wandered out to the stable to see the
new mule. In about ten minutes he returned, and asked: "Father, what did you pay for that "Seventy-five dollars," replied the Colonel.

Frank burst out laughing and exclaimed,
"That's just \$45 more than you sold her for!"
And sure enough, the Colonel's young mule
was none other than old Jenny."

"I never thought to ask you," said the dector,
relighting his pipe, "whether Jenny is still

"She was a year ago," replied the Major promptly, "but was beginning to look a little weary. There's no way," he added, moralzingly, "of telling the age of either a mule or

THE GREAT TARIFF QUESTION: TELL you, the affairs of this country wil never be run right until women take a and in 'em," said a newly married citizen. The other afternoon a fellow got me into a dis ussion over the McKinley bill, and I went ome to supper feeling hot. In the course of he evening my wife remarked, very sweetly

and instinuttingly—
"John, dear,' she said, 'I saw an only too lovely piece of goods to-day, and I intend to order a dress off of it to-morrow.'
"I knew that meant a fifty at least, but I said nothing for some time. I had an idea though, and finally I decided to risk it.

"'I wish that chap would quit bothering me with that KcKinley bill,' I said, 'he worries the ife out of me with it."
"'Oh, pay it, John, dear, pay it! said my wife. 'Don't let it worry you any longer! I'll wait till next month for my dress, Pay it, won't you,

I promised to pay it the very next day, and I tell you right here that unless we have a wom-an at the helm pretty soon, the ship of state is bound for the rocks?"

A LOSING CONTRACT.

OE W- is a big, jovial German-Amer witty, always ready to give a joke and take one without losing his good temper. Wherever Joe goes he takes his appetite with him. He has solved the quail-eating problem, and when the last bird disappeared from his plate at the ose of his eating engagement he was ready for a dozen-course dinner, considering it if trying test. A few weeks after Joe won his wager, he dropped into a milk depot in the lower end of the city and gulped down a fresh, cool glass of buttermilk without taking breath The proprietor is a friend of Joe's, and, in offering him another glass, asked: "Joe, do you like buttermilk ?"

"Oh, I can drink a glass or two when I'm thirsty, Billy. "Tell you what I'll do, Joe: I'll give you all milk you can drink in four weeks 80 cents. If it's a go you can settle each quar-

"All right," said Joe; "I'll drop in and see you occasionally when I'm dry. Good day, Billy," Next day Joe dropped in. He called for

buttermilk and Billy, the proprietor, served him. Before the echo of the last gurgle died in Joe's throat he called for another glass. He got it. Then another and another, until Joe had swallowed 20 glasses. Billy's eyes fairly bulged with astonishment, and he realized he had entered into a losing contract. Twenty asses of buttermilk at 5 cents a glass equale \$1, and it was not hard to calculate what would go to the profit and loss account at the same ally average.
"That will do for to-day, Billy," quietly re-

marked Joe; "I'll see you later,"
"Oh, no you won't," said the milkman.
"Here, take this five-dollar note and we'll call he contract off." Joe pocketed the V, smiled all over his good-

atured visage and departed full of laughter

HE old traveler was in the story-telling moo

over the sides of the adobe houses.

"High up on the mountain is the entrance to

the quicksilver mines, from which the village takes its name. Up the keen slope, in the sul-

try mornings, the miners take their way in heavy-footed bands, and plungs into the bowels of the earth. Besides the quicksilver there are

other products-Mexican children and rattle-

snakes. It is necessary to set sharp-pointed stones on the threshold of each house to keep

out the serpents, "One day a Mexican mother sat her little

dusky daughter on the floor and went out to bake her bread in the brick oven, which sev-eral of the neighbors used in common. She

was gone some time, and when she came back she found her baby surrounded with the beauti-ful reptiles—beautiful and bideous things, which filled the room. Paralyzed with terror

she could not speak nor move. And the little one was in ecstacy. It gave vent to little rapturous cries. Its black eyes danced with

happiness. She played with the glittering

things and let them enwrap her. Not one of

them tried to harm her. They treated her with

and spun this yarn. preached at Oberammergau. "Lying in a deep ravine in the mountains of Santa Clara county, Cal., is the little village of

New Almaden. So narrow is the guidh that only one street is possible, and down the length of this ripples a stream of limpid water, fresh ANXIOUS TO PUT ON CITY AIRS Several Gentlemen Who Are Aspirants to from mountain snows. Flowers throng along the roadsides, and the roses fling themselves

the Mayoralty of McKeesport. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

will be voted for. In the meantime the following gentlemen are aspirants for the position of its first Mayor aspirants for the position of its first Mayor:
Thomas Tillbrook, the present Burgess, and a
Republican; S. E. Carothers, ex-postmaster,
and a Republican; W. German, a Republican,
and J. B. Shale, ex-postmaster, and a Democrat. They are already putting up their fences
in the best possible shape.

The Belgium Glass Workers. From the Philadelphia North American. The arrival is announced at Millville, N. J., of a number of window glass-blowers who have come direct from Belgium for the purpose of working in one of the glass-making establishnents at that place. It has not been show

> something like reverence.
>
> "At last, with a scream of desperation, the mother snatched up her protesting baby and called for help. The bir miner women drove out the intruders amid the lamentations of the baby. And afterward, from childhood good, this girl could wander at wil

> > PROTECTION FOR AMERICAN BRAINS

Washingtoniaus Appealing for the Passings of the International Copyright Bill. ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

through the canyon, without fear of molest for any reptile; and the miners crossed t

seives when they saw her, and said that she

WASHINGTON, August 24.—A number of well-known residents of Washington have united in a petition to the riouse of Representunited in a petition to the riouse of Represent-atives urging the passage of the international copyright bill, which, it is said to be the inten-tion of the Committee on Patents to call up Tuesday next. The enactment of such a law, the petitioners assert, would give a stimulus to American authors. In the absence of such a law, American authors are declared to be sub-ject to an unfair competition with foreign lit-erature.

ature.

Among the signers are Dr. Welling, of Coambian University, Librarian Spofford, Bishop,
teane, of the Catholic University. Admiral
orter, George Kennah, Profs. Newcomb,
angley, Goodo and Mendenhall, General
recely, Dr. Richards, of Georgetown Univerity, General Boynton, Simon Wolf, Prof.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

An Old T mer's Reminiscences to the Editor of The Dispatch:

Your correspondent was one of the readers of THE DISPATCH on the day of its first an pearance. I was well acquainted with J. Heron Foster, editor and proprietor at that time: also Reese C. Fleeson, later. Having left Pittsburg as a home in 1863, I have only occasionally had the pleasure of looking over the mammoth pages of your paper, which require more time than of old, when 10 or 15 minutes was all the time necessary for its perusal. A few days ago your 1840-1860 Allegheny City Semi-Centennial souvenir by chance fell into my hands, and a perusal of it brought plainly to my recollection many familiar faces and old landmarks remembered by only a few men now living. Your history of the great campaign of 1840 was

Your history of the great campaign of 1840 was most interesting, and your are correct in calling it the greatest that ever took place before or since. I recollect, as if yesterday, I was one of the boys of the Fifth ward, Pittsburg, and was one of the thousands that composed the crowd at the base of Hogback Hill when John Tyler exclaimed "I am what I am."

I remember well with what scorn he raised his eyes aloft to pierce the man who had the audacity to question him on the tariff question, which was the all-absorbing theme of the day. Then, as at the present time, great minds were battling to establish and perpetuate that protective policy which is the only bulwark of America's prosperity.

I would have supposed that some of the old citisens would have thought of the old log cable, erected during the campaign of 1846, by the hard cider boys, and where the latch string was always out. It stood a little east of Federal street, fronting the south common, on what we used to call the Second Bank, where boys and girls sang "Hurrah, Hurrah, for Harrison and Tyler," What stirring times those were 50 years ago, when the whole country only counted 17,000,000 all told.

Oxaha, Neb., August 22.

W. B. A.

The Mediterraneau.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please inform us whether the word Mediter ranean (apart from the Mediterranean Sea) is used in the English language; also how that sea received that name. ERNEST AND THOMAS. DU BOIS, August 22.

[Derived from medius, middle, and terra,

land. The word is now applied exclusively to this particular sea, but formerly its application was quite general in the sense of "inland." A place inland, remote from ocean or sea, can be termed "mediterraneous."]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Having seen something about some letters of inquiry for one Bernard Reilly, I wish to state that my father's name was Bernard Reilly. He lived in Rockland township, and died in 1888. I never knew much of my father's family, so could not say anything about it, where he lived and where he came from.

MRS. H. C. MAYS.

HOCKLAND, Venango county, Aug

To Board a War Ship. To the Editor of The Dispatch: A young man wants to know to whom he will

var or cruiser. PITTSBURG, August 22. [An order from the Secretary of the Navy or from the commander of the vessel would give you access. If you want to enlist apply at any paval recruiting station.]

Legal Hotidays in Pennsylvanis To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you tell us through your paper what are the legal holidays? We ask for information. SCHOOL GIBLS. PITTSBURG, August 23.

[In Pennsylvania the legal holidays are: New Year, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Good Friday, Labor Day, Thankagiving Day, Christmas,

Paraell's Parliamentary Career. To the Editor of The Dispatch: To decide a wager, please state the date of Parnell's first entry into Parliament.

PITTSBURG, August 22.
[He was elected for Meath in 1875, and repre sented that constituency until 1880, when he chose Cork, representing which he still sits i

The Evening Star. To the Editor of The Dispatch :

Will you please inform me what star it is o'clock in the evening. CONNEAUT, O., August 28.

[Mercury is the brightest of the evening star A FIGHT WITH A CATAMOUNT.

A Pennsylvania Farmer's Hand-to-Hand Encounter With the Enraged Beast. SCRANTON, August 24.—A yearling heifer belonging to Alonzo H. Tipple, of Lehigh township, strayed away last week, and Tipple creek. He cut a hickory gad on the way, and about half a mile below the head of the stream and several rods to the east of the creek he heard an animal meaning in a rank growth of goldenrod, which covers hundreds of acres of the ridge between the Lehigh River and Bear creek. Hastening to the spot Tipple found a

creek. Hastening to the spot Tipple found a large catamount tearing away at the throat of his beifer, that lay on her side in the last agonies of death, and, without giving a thought to the risk he was taking, he rushed at the beast and began to whip it over the head with

beast and began to whip it over the head with his gad.

With a cry of rage the catamount sprang at Tipple. He avoided the beast's claws by jumping behind a hemlock stub, from which the catamount had evidently pounced upon the heifer, giving it a cut with the gad as it flew past him. The screaming animal turned, and Tipple moved to the opposite side of the stub, and was ready to beat it over the head aging but he didn't get a chance, for the catamount climbed to the top of the stub, beyond the reach of his whip, where it crouched and glared at him. Thinking that the catamount would surely pounce upon him if he moved far enough from the stub for it to make a spring. Tipple hugged the tree and tried to think of some way to kill the beast.

He had no weapon except a jackknife, but he spled a stone about as big as his two fist lying within easy reach. He picked it up slowly, and with all the force be could put into his arm hurled it at the catamount's fleet, 20 feet above him. It struck the animal square on the nose, and the catamount fell stunned in a mast of coldenyed from reaflet yaveds from

Tipple cut its throat with his pocketkni The catamount weighed 38 pounds. A GROWING VILLAGE

on the nose, and the catamount fell stunned in a mass of goldenrod, four or five yards from the stub. Before it had a chance to come to,

The First Church at Moxkom, Near Johnstown, Dedicated Yesterday,

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Johnstown, August 24.—That section of Johnstown know as Moxham is separated from the main part of the city by nearly one mile of territory, which is not built up. The extension of the Johnson works at that place, and its immunity from high water, has made it a growing munity from high water, has made it a growing village, which has more than trebled its population within the past year. In consequence, improvements are rapidly being made there, and to-day the first church in the place was dedicated with proper ceremonies. It was built by the Episcopalians, and the exercises were conducted by the minister of the First Episcopal Church.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

ADMIRERS of the unique are now able to wear a key ring of silver, representing a carved horseshoe nail. An exceedingly pretty pendant for a queen chain is a smiling moonstone baby's face, en-circled by small diamonds.

To MEET the prevailing taste for simplicity, cuff buttons of white enamel, with small, light blue anchors and red stars intermingled, have Some people like to have their juitials on then

possessions. To gratify this class, gold glove buttoners, with initials in gold wire forming the endant, are being produced. Two diamond doves with outstretched wines, holding suspended between their beaks a beau-tiful sapphire in an invisible setting, make an

elaborate and very valuable lace pin. A YERY pretty and attractive match box has the front etched with the figure of a siren seated on a rock and singing to the accompani-ment of a lyre, while the sea rolls about her Young lovers, after having a dime split in

half, each take a portion and get their jeweler to mount it in any peculiar manner that appeals to their fancy. Many curious scarf pins and bracelet bangles are the result. Good fortune should certainly follow the presentation of a late pin representing a horse-shoe and a wishbone intertwined. The ornament is of Roman gold, and forget-me nots of CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The cost of the Parnell Commission to the London Times is now put down at £150,000. -Liverpool has a population of 720,000-Methodism has a membership of 7,600 in the

-There were 86,581 paupers in London in the third week in July-4,215 indoor and 82,766 -Old Battersea bridge, the solitary sur-

riving pile bridge on the Lower Thames, is to -During the three months ending with June there were 2,884 deaths from measles in England and Wales.

-James Carbaugh, a collier, living in the mountains near Mont Alto, Md., killed 87 sopperhead snakes a few days ago. -Charts have been prepared showing that

the eye has 729 distinct expressions, conveying as many different shades of meaning. -By the agency of the London Children's Country Holidays Fund, 20,000 children last year enjoyed a short holiday in the country. -A peach grower of Stone Creek town-

ship, N. J., going over his orchard the other day found but half a dozen peaches on 1,700 -A single sentence of Mr. Gladstone's eech at the National Liberal Club the other

-By the late cyclone in Finland, almost unprecedented in so northerly a region, some 120,000 trees have been blown down between Viborg and Vilmanustrand.

-It may interest some of our readers to know that more than one supposed authority declares that the leaves of the tomato plantare more medicinal than the fruit. -Over 110,000-to be exact 111,589-

emigrants embarked during the last quarter from the various ports of the British Isles, These include 35,468 foreigners. -A prisoner in jail at Freehold, N. J., was on the verge of escaping this week, when, as he has since explained, his conscience smote him and he concluded to stay where he

-The Japanese take their baths at a very high temperature—about 110° Fahrenheit—and come out of them as red as lobsters; but there appears to be no fear whatever of catching

-Frank & Burger, confectioner at No. 1120 said that, as he had only been on the street for two months he could hadly be expected to may much about its qualifications as a trade -Clarence Graham, the 8-year-old Sagi-

naw boy who was shot and supposed to be fataily injured July 4, has lived since then by breathing and eating through a silver tube. The doctors now hope to save his life. -The Japanese suffer from many special

diseases, due to a too exclusive diet on fish and rice, and to the want of exercise—especially from indigestion; but they escape a great many by their exquisite personal cleanliness. -Every fairly large house in Tokio has

its own bathroom; but, besides this, there are no less than 800 baths in the city of Tokio, where 800,000 persons bathe daily at a cost per one south of the series of the -A dentist and a butcher who are on a trip to the British provinces from Massachusetts are reported to have blossomed out as evangelists. The rumor says the butcher preaches and the dentist leads the singing. -According to statements made by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Dutch Guiana,

leprosy prevails to a more serious extent in that colony than is generally supposed. Three of the Hedemptorist Fathers have been attacked by the disease. -A Plymouth, Mass., man, who died recently at the age of 89 years, left a request that his cat, which had been his companion for many years, be killed and buried in the same grave with him, and his wishes were carried

-"Taking the year round business is fair, and it is as good as on any other street, was the opinion expressed at J. Ritchie's wholesale and candy kitchen at No. 1118. The present place was only opened about eight months ago, having been previously for a year at No. 1082.

-More or less successful attempts have been made to graft nearly all the different tis-sues of the body, including skin, bone, teeth, muscle, nerves, glands, eyes, nucous mem-brane, etc. Dr. W. G. Thompson now reports a successful experiment in brain grafting, a

-An ingenious New Yorker with a wife who insisted upon wicker rockers with dainty head rests, and small tables with blue china, and who frequently had to get up nights for the paregoric, went out one morning after a the parecoric, went out one morning after a night's groping for the match box and brought home a pot of phosphorescent paint, which he daubed on all corners, points and edges of those darling little rockers and sweet tables, decorating the match box, the bed posts, the gas bracket and door knobs, determined upon avoiding the shoals and wreckages of the midnight cruise. And now at night the room looks like the ghost scenes from "The Flying Dutchman." The phosphorescence gathers light all day and lets it loose at night.

-A game hen died on R. W. Gamble's place, at Cuthbert, Ga., a few days ago. This hen had reached the age of 14 years, lacking only a few weeks. She continued to lay eggs until a year before she died. For several until a year before she died. For several months she had been totally blind, but was fed and watered regularly by Miss Mary Gamble. In 1885, when Mr. Gamble moved to Macon, this hen was carried there, and brought back when he returned to Cuthbert. In the spring of 1882, when the cyclone struck Mr. Gamble's place and tore things up, this old hen was setting in a box on the kitchen hearth. The kitchen was blown away, the chimney was missing, but the hearth remained, and there sat the old hen in her box, as composed as time of hothing had happened.

frough nothing had happened. -A family reunion was held at Lancaster, Mass., on the 16th instant, which was somewhat remarkable. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barnes were married there in May, 1835, and Barnes were married there in May, 1835, and have been blessed with eight childred, four girls and four boys. The entire family were gathered under the parental roof on the above date for the first time in 18 years. Instances of 55 years of married life, without a break in so large a number of children, are certainly very rare, and the Barnes family of Lancaster ought to be desirable risks for life insurrance eampanies. The average age of the whole family was found to be 50.8 years, ranging from \$250.95 and the average weight 167.3 younds, ranging from \$235, bounds (the weight of the baby), to 120 pounds, the weight of the oldest child.

MORE FUN THAN INFORMATION.

Wife-Why, Thomas, you said you would be home at 9 o'clock, and here it is after a.

Thomas—Easy 'nough 'splained, my dear. I rode up on (hic) 'lectric car, an' (hic) 'lectricity d my watch!-Siftings.

proper for you to turn round and look after a gen-"But, mamma, I was only looking to see if he

"Don't you know, Emily, that it is not

"I suppose you think yourself very sploy," sneered the lump of sugar addressing the nutineg.
"Yes I do," was the answer, "but what pleases s me most there's not a nutmeg greater about,"—
The Jester. Sunday School Teacher-Miss Fanny, what are we to learn from the parable of the wisc and foolish yirgins?

Miss Fauny (aged 10 years)—That we are always to be on the lookout for the coming of the bride-

Young Mr. Lummix-I am sorry you are not as happy as you were, Miss Ransom, and a Miss Hansom—Why, I just now said I was as happy as the day is long, "That's what I alinded to. The days are growing shorter, you know."—Chicago Inter Ocean,

A TRAGEDY. There lived in the city of Worcester A man who could crow like a rooc But, as he grew old, He often caught cold,

And then couldn't crow as he procester "General Raum should have come to me borrow that \$15,000, " said a distingushed four list in the House press gallery. "Rats," rejoined another. "He wouldn't ha

"Of course not, " was the confident reply: "and

there wouldn't have been any need of an gation either, "- Washington Star. R-Take the hair of a Hindoo The mose of a Greek, The mouth of the English, The complexion of a German, The height of a Norwegian, The feet of a Chinese woman,

The teeth of an African,
The arm of a Beigian,
The leg of an Italian girl,
The eye of a Spaniard,
The grace of a French woman

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846

Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House--75.

DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

TERMS OF THE DISPATOR.

TOSTAGE PRES IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 1000 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 2m'ths, 280

WERKLY DISPATOR, Including Sunday, I month & SUNDAY DISPATOR, One Year. 28.
WERKLY DISPATOR, One Year. 28.
THE DAILY DISPATOR is delivered by carriers at Meents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

THE RIVER COAL TRADE. The importance to the Pittsburg coal where they took that character, it was inviting their accusers into the courts.

It is interesting and gratifying to per standing this burden, the strength of the nificent volume and its success in meeting nary season in the continued facilities prices for coal at the lower ports which were in great measure a result of the large margins of profit justified themselves by competition of Alabama coal in New Or-

have vielded as rich profits per ton as have been known in the past; but it is safe to say than if a Trust had been formed, prices put up and the down-river markets lost. With sion of the river coal trade will be to supply the Southwest with fuel, under free compedition, at prices which other fields cannot

interests of vessel owners on the great The meat of the matter is that it will have profit that the subsidy would permit for their vessels on ocean voyages will be overbalanced by the necessity for some such reinforcement against the competition of foreign vessels that will be admitted to the lakes. The fact of greatest significance in the article is that within three years Canada

internal waterways?

one to be determined by an impartial arbi-MISSISSIPPI'S NEW IDEAS. tration is at stake between the officials who The Mississippi Constitutional Convention pertainly ought not to fail in getting a satisoffers to submit it to arbitration and the factory electoral system for lack of all sorts of new propositions on the subject of suffrage. other side refuses; and the side which re If, with the variety of ideas laid before it. uses is the corporation whose president it cannot devise qualifications for voters

expressions in favor of a liberal policy. Other cards may still be played in this game before it is ended. It is not likely that Mr. Depew's subordinates have undertaken to reverse his policy and trample his principle under foot, in his absence and without his consent. That would be a singular example of corporate discipline, of which we may acquit the Vanderbilt management. But the chances offered to Mr. Depew by adopting the course of going away and letting the energetic Webb try to squelch the Knights of Labor had a more than ordinary scope. If the defeat of the Knights could be success'ully accomplished in his ab-

The reason why all the Mississippi efforts

introduces a new comparison as follows:

THE programme of business in Congress begins to contemplate the reaching of a vote too common in political campaigns. But it on the tariff bill and the beginning of the end. is, for that very reason, the duty of candi-The country will not be sorry to see the tariff dates, when false charges are made against mill reach a point where it can creditably them by responsible parties, to bring the matter to a legal test. It is not only for the THE reports that China is unfriendly to clearing of their own good fame, but for the the United States have been supposed to be THE PASSION PLAY.

SERIES OF WONDERFUL, BUT REVER-ENT LIVING PICTURES.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 'Wo parsons, in a peasant's house among the backwoods of Bavaria, waked up one Sunday morning in July to the sound of the patering of rain. The sound was not an unfamiliar one. The two parsons had heard it pretty steadily for several weeks past. It had followed them from Chester to London. It had pursued them across the North Sea to Antwerp. It had kept up the unpleasant chase across Beletiam and Germany. Rain, rain, rain, day after day; mackintoshes, umbrellas and over-shoes; mist on the mountains, mud along the roads; drizzle, drizzle, keeping time to the tune which the cars sing—the two parsons were used to rain. The patter on the roof was not a strange sound in their ears. But on that July

It was 5 o'clock in the early dawn when we waked at Oberammergan to the discordant music of the dripping rain. Presently the cows

Interior of the Passion Theater.

trees, and touched at the top with snow.

The seats farthest from the stage, under

THE doors open about 7:30. At 8 every seat is filled. Two thousand people are outside wishing they could get in. Not a place remains. We look about us over the wide expanse of uplifted umbrellas. Somebody is here from everywhere. The conversations are like the speech of the builders of the Tower of Babel. The garments are as varied as the people. Behind us are tourists with guide books and notebooks and opera glasses and mackintoshes. All about us are peasants. Some are in garb of the country, the men with abundant decoration of green embroidery; the women with black head-dresses and scarlet petticoats. Some are in vestments which would look remarkable in any country. They are prepared for a rainy day. They have brought all the family blankets with them, and the blankets are of every color and every pattern. The man who sits next to us is wrapped up from top to and looks like a sebra. The woman who sits i front of us has shielded herself against the weather with a bountiful supply of coarse sacking, meal bags sewn together, with the miller's name inscribed thereon. There is so

over our knees. As for ourselves, we have borrowed from our hostess a great gray shawl, which we have put about our shoulders and made to cover both our heads.

At 8 o'clock a cannon sounds. Down go all tations, and each representation is in three parts, a prologue, a tableau, and an act. The et is one of the events in the Way of the Cross. The tableau is a scene from the Old Testament which has some symbolical reference to the act which is to follow. The prologue is a sort of

Programme of the Play. THE following is the programme of the Passion Play, giving the subjects of the tab-

Act: The council of the High Priests.

9-First Tableau - Death of Naboth. Second Tabless—The affiction of Job. Act: Jesus before Calaphas. 5—Tabless—Death of Abel.

First Tableau—Joseph's brethren bringing the bloody coat. Second Tableau—The sacrifice of Isaac. Act: The scourging and crowning with thorns 4-First Tablean-Joseph made Governor, Second Tableau-The sin-offering.

ful garments.
Act: The Resurrection and Ascension

ky, sat on wooden benches all that cold day

IF you can't find a bot iron to strike, strike hard enough and often enough to make the iron hot.

The play begins with the entrance of the chorus. There are 24 singers, 10 men and 14 women. They come in two companies, descending the steps onto the stage at the right and the left, and form a long line across the stage. And they look like the angels who sang at Bethlehem. They are crowned with golden diadems and shod with sandals, brown and purple and gray and blue, made fair with embroidery of gold, and with the colors perfectly blended. The orchestra touches a

ninor chord, and the singing begins, It never the least bit stagey, never self-conscious never elaborate enough to suggest any adven-turing after vocal "effect," always impressive,

anising, perfectly fitting.

A Solema Greeting. ALL hall!" the leader sings, "welcome ! those whom love divine bath here assemthose whom love divine hath here assembled, who wish to share the sorrows of their Savior, and to follow Him step by step on the way of His sufferings to the cross and the sepulcher." We wonder how many of us have really come here in this spirit. Not many, pertude. The chorus takes a great deal for granted when it includes us all in that plous greeting. But as the play goes on the words are
justified. The idlest tourist is touched with
the spirit of devotion. The dullest peasant ecognizes the divine meaning of these scen The thought of the Lord Christ, His sorrows and His sufferings and the love which is symbolized in them, takes possession of us all.

Two tableaux follow. The tableaux are wor

terful. One is the expulsion of our first parents from Paradise, the other is a living picture with the cross in the center and adoring angels all about it. Some of the angels are very little children. The garments are like the vestments of heaven, the pose is perfect, there is not a trace of motion. Some of the tableaux in the play have more than two hundred figures in them, every figure perfectly motionless, some-times for several minutes. Sometimes one tab-leau follows another immediately. There will be a great stage crowded with people, with elaborate setting of seenery. Down falls the curtain, the choras sings, and up goes the nother tableau; again the stage is full of people and set with elaborate scenery. There is a complete change of everything, done in marvelously short time, and without the sound of the least noise—no moving about of heavy pieces, no confusion of hurrying feet.

Beautiful Beyond Description AND beautifull-beautiful beyond descrip tion. Europe is the land of picture ga leries. There are so many that the traveler wearies of them. The finest pictures in the world are to be seen here. In the National Gallery in London, and the Pinakothek in Munich, and the Academy in Venice, and the Brera in Milan, and the Louvre in Paris, are the greatest works of the greatest masters. Imagine the fairest of all the lovely pictures wonderfully made alive. Let the pictured faces have the bloom of real breathing life in their cheeks. Let the saints come down from the canvasses, and walk about and speak. That will give you an idea of what the Passion Play, in its tableaux and its acts, looks like. The most beautiful pictures which I have seen in Europe were at Oberammergau, alive there on

the stage of the Passion Theater.

After the tableaux, follow one after another, the events of the last week of our Lord's life. He enters Jerusalem, a great host of people, with palm branches and allelenias, preceding Him. The Sanhedrins meet and plot His death. Judga agrees to better Him. The Leat death. Judas agrees to betray Him. The Last Supper is partaken of .- The agony in Geths mane follows. And then the arrest, the unjust the mocking, the scourging, the bearing of the cross, and finally the crucifixion. The resur rection and ascension follow. Joseph Mair who has twice before taken the part of Christus, takes it again this year—a man of strong, diguified bearing and saintly face, looking like the pictures, with long hair and parted beard. Mary, the Virgin Mother, is as fair as the Madonnas. Judas, with yellow robe and ungainly figure and tumbled hair, is the ideal Judas. Peter and John, the one young, the othgoes on like life. It is all real, The walls of the theater fade away; the centuries recede; the hills of Bavaria are the hills of Syria; over our

heads is the sky of Palestine; we are in Jeru-salem at the time of the Passover, and it is all Impressions of the Play. THE acting is absolutely free from trace o self-consciousness. These people went to mass this morning at the parish church, and be fore the play began they met in prayer behind the scenes. It is Sunday to-day, and this is a service of religion. You are impressed by that all the way through. A good many people go to the Passion Play with some misgivings, but they forget the misgivings. It is all so devout, so reverent, that the thought of possible irreverence does not enter the mind. Of course, it is an undertaking of the impossible but no more than the pictures of the great given in the four gospels. The Passion Play is simply the last chapters of the gospels in liv-ing pictures, acted out rather than read. With the devout accompaniment of the preach-ing chorus, and the preceding and preparing

story is told at Oberammergau so that the dullest must understand it, so that the most thoughtless must be touched by it. Take the most impressive three-hour service which you ever heard on Good Friday and multiply it by ten and you have the Passion Play.

There were more than 4,000 people in the audience, but at times the stillness was almost painful. Everybody seemed to have stopped

reathing. Again, everybody would be the men as much as the women, more than a any funeral I ever attended.

The most impressive sermon which will this rear be uttered anywhere in Christendom

MCKERSPORT, August 24.—This place is rap idly moving toward the adoption of city cloth-ing. Eight wards have been demanded, and the day is now nearing when the city chartel

there is a strong presumption that they did, and how the Custom House authorities at New

and college professors and musicians, came t let them in needs explanation. FIGS AND THISTLES. THE man whose praying is all done on hi

knees don't pray much.

can best control himself.

THE strongest man on earth is

York, who are so particular about minister

THE more love a man has in his heart the more he needs brains in his head. Ir is a thousand times harder to be happy with riches than it is without them. THE man who has the courage to admit that e has been in the wrong is not a coward. GoD don't want his sheep to live on dry fod-ier, but a good many or His shepherds do. THE best way to get rid of your own troubles is to get interested in those of other people. THE devil's sandals are so const hose who wear them can only walk down hill. THE man whose neighbors think he is honest has days occasionally when he almost doubts it

WHATEVER God does He does perfectly Ir you can't get along well with your neighbors, don't buy a dog and file his teeth, Get more religion.