The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

COSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILT DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 year. DATLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 2m'ths, DAILT DISPATCH, including Sunday, Imonth Counts per week, or including Sunday edition,

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1890.

AN OLD ABUSE REVIVED.

The statements to be found in our Washington special dispatches, concerning the levying of campaign contributions among the Government clerks, backed as they are by the open avowal of Colonel Grosvenor that clerks who do not contribute to campaign funds ought to be dismissed from office, leaves little doubt that the law against the practice is being violated with hardly a pretense at providing a cloak for its evasion. This is a grave matter, if there is any respect due to party pledges or statute law. It is stated in the dispatch referred to that

none of the authorities at Washington, from the President down, take any pains to conceal their contempt for the civil service reform law. This is all very well if the Republican administration chooses to assume that attitude; but its likes or dislikes do not afford any excuse for neglecting a sworn duty to obey and enforce the law. There is a statute of the United States forbidding the assessment of Government employes for political purposes. If the Republican authorities permit it to be violated as wantonly as is alleged, they are apparently partners in the violation, and certainly false to their official oath to enforce the

The fact is that if the Republican administration entertains contempt for the law forbidding this practice it has only turned itself back to the most undisguised era of spoils politics. The assessment of office-holders became such a notorious abuse in the days of Jay Hubbell that it species of political blackmail, which extorts money under the scarcely disguised threat that if the contributions are not forthcoming the clerks will lose their places. Experience has proved, time and again, that without this blackmailing threat the contributions of the clerks to the campaign tunds will be very slight. That result of experience is probably the effective cause of the present resort to the threat by those engaged in squeezing the clerks.

Mr. Reed has of late had a good deal to favor of civil service reform in the platform of 1884, as repeated in the platform of 1888. certainly has a duty to perform in supporting the laws of the United States.

A FRANK ADMISSION.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Bussey was quoted in an interview with a reporter vesterday as saying that the campaign in on the national canvass in 1892. To intimate that it might, Mr. Bussey held, was "mere gush." We rather think that on this point Mr. Bussey is about right. It is true the Republican tison's success now would endanger the Republican ticket in 1892; but that argument is merely for effect,

Nobody doubts that Pennsylvania is Republican; nor can its vote for Pattison, if it should elect him, be misinterpreted into a Democratic victory. The immense Republican majority for Blaine in '84 showed that electing Pattison in '82 did not change the national politics of the State.

CAPTAIN BARCLAYS CASE.

Pension Agent Barclay makes his position very clear in his letter to Commissioner Raum, which we publish elsewhere. The case is exactly as THE DISPATCH stated is the official correspondence of the naturally discontinued it. Pension Department, If Captain Barelay had not tendered his resignation long ago, his superiors in the department might have been justified in restricting his political sctivity, but in no case could there be an excuse for the peremptory tone of the recall. Mr. Raum's letter and Captain Barolav's reply make a campaign document that cannot but be of service to the latter.

As the high officials at Washington are keeping such a close rein upon pernicious activity when it is in the Democratic interest, perhaps they will now see fit to relegate Messrs. Jarrett, Delaney et al to their appropriate spheres of duty. None of them has resigned, and they are all too far from their respective posts to be able to give the slightest attention to the interests they are paid by the people to conserve.

NORTHERN MINNESOTA. The recent approval by the Departmen of the Interior of a large number of contracts with Minnesota parties for the surveying of the Chippewa and other lands in the Northern part of that State, is an important matter. There is a surprising amount of valuable timber and mineral lands in the Northern part of Minnesota, Until surveyed it is not practically open to settlement. In some respects less is known about this section of our country than of any other State of equal population. St. Louis county, in which Duluth is situated, is about one and a quarter times as large as the State of Connecticut, and contains a great deal of unexplored and even unsurveyed

It is a territory which, from a combina tion of circumstances, seems to have been unduly held back. It has not been brought into subjugation by the railroads. Only the lumberman's ax along its streams, the "Twill suffice," to give the plan to revive the ling the Gasson fields."

explorer's pick or paddle, and the hunter's gun, has heretofore been heard in its vast solitudes. But all this is about to be changed. The Duluth and Winnipeg is penetrating it rapidly, and before snow flies work from both ends will add many miles to those already built. Lumbermen from Michigan are rapidly making this the seat of their future operations. Present iron ore developments upon the Western Mesabi, in the neighborhood of La Prairie and Grand Rapids, will probably result in an extension of railroad facilities and the beginning of shipments this next season. The shipments from the Vermilion iron country will surpass those of last year, and those best qualified to judge predict for next year still greater results. Altogether the outlook of Northern Minnesota for the coming year is

A BACKWARD STEP.

The acquisition by the European powers of territory in Africa is the subject of some statistics which are furnished by the London Economist. That journal states that the recent partition gives to England a territory of 800,000 square miles, with a population of 5,650,000; but the sphere of British influence extends over a territory of 1,650,000 square miles, with a population of 30,000,000. The French dominion and influence extends over 2,720,000 square miles, with a population of 17,000,000; while the German dominion and influence covers 1,100,000 square miles, with a population that is not yet even guessed at. The Economist gives utterance to a suspicion that "the fashion in which these lands have been acquired is not at all a bright page in cotemporary history." That is an exceedingly diplomatic way of

putting it. The fact is that there has not been a more wanton return on the part of civilization to the methods of force and greed, than this senzure of African territory by England, France and Germany. When the Spanish conquistadores offered the Aztecs and Incas the crucifix with one hand and the sword with the other, they had the excuse that they knew no better. When Clive and Warren Hastings conducted their enterprises of semi-civilized piracy in India, it was a mitigation that they could see no other way of establishing civilized government there. Up to the present era the only method adopted for the extension of civilination to barbarous regions, has been by the strong arm, with the solitary exception of Penn; and the sharp bargain which the canny Quaker drove with the Indians, proves that even his honorable departure from the usual course failed to come up to the full measure of fair treatment. But the consideration which makes the

resort by civilized powers to this theory that they have the right to seize the territory of barbarous tribes wherever they find it, is the fact that they did so with full light as to the better methods. When the international grab game was inaugurated the world had already designated the civilized means of opening up the Dark Continent. Stanley and Livingstone had was forbidden by law before the passage of shown by their explorations the meththe civil service act. The practice is a ods by which civilized trade could reach the natives. They had also disclosed the awful need of effort on the part of Christianity to arrest the slavetraders who preceded the civilized powers in the conquest of Africa, and were only more frankly brutal in the practical declaration that the Continent belongs to the strong arm. The fruition of their explorations came to perfection in the treaty which established the Congo Free State. In that State was framed the model by which the whole of Africa could be opened up to say about the redemption of the pledges of civilization; by which every nation could the Republican party. In view of the stand on an equal footing in beneficial above facts it is pertinent to call on the ad- trade; and by which the efforts alike of ministration to live up to its pledge in civilized selfishness and Mahometan savtory. With that example before them, the If it regards its promises as waste paper, it civilized powers deliberately east aside its beneficial features, and, simply to gratify their respective greed for territory and trade, returned to the old theory that they shall take who have the power, and they shall

keep who can. There would be a sort of poetic justice if the apprehensions of the London Economist Pennsylvania this year can have no effect that the resort to the establishment of irresponsible commercial companies will produce grave trouble, should prove wellfounded, this, like the method of acquisition, is a return to a method of a past age. It is the restoration of monopolies which will remanagers have been arguing here that Pat- tard rather than basten the development of African trade by retaining the richest profits in favored hands, and is undoubtedly resorted to to relieve officials from the responsibility of attempts to extend trade.

The whole transaction presents a gigantic example of the readiness with which civilization rejects its own principles when its selfish instincts can be gratified thereby, and raises a doubt whether in the real spirit of civilization, as distinct from its material progress, the nineteenth century is much in advance of former ages.

NOT GUILTY, IF THEY QUITAIT.

Mr. Russell B. Harrison and Mr. W. J. Arkell have earnestly explained that they the other day, when it leaked out that the really did not know that lottery advertise department had ordered Captain Barclay to | ment was in Frank Leslie's Illustrated; return to his desk in Pittsburg. But the that they had nothing to do with it and that injustice to Captain Barclay took when they had it pointed out to them, they a ruder and more offensive form than made haste to ask the postal authorities if it we had dreamed could characterize were illegal; and, finding that it was, they

This is well enough so far as it goes; and with the implied promise that they will respect the laws bereatter, public opinion will warrant the rendering of a verdict on the lines of that rendered by a merciful, but cautious, Western jury: "Not guilty, pro-vided he leaves the State."

The public will support Mr. Wanamaker in omitting to prosecute Mr. Russell B. Harrison and his side partner for violation of the postal laws; provided they eachew journalism and swear off from burdening the administration with organs of their pub-

GLADSTONE'S GREAT JOY.

The Grand Old Man Gladstone can now plunge into the campaign with renewed courage. The result of the election at Eccles is a sign of the approaching triumph of Liberal principles in England. Though Lord Salisbury postpone the appeal to the country to the last possible moment he cannot avoid the fate which is pursuing him. The loss of this Lancashire seat means the loss of the reins of government to the Conservatives and their Unionist allies. Mr. Gladstone's elation is well grounded. The end of his long fight is at last in sight. The votes that send a Gladstonian to Parliament for Eccles convey a message of great gladness to the Home Rule party in Ireland also. The victory will have an inspiring effect all along the Liberal

precious constitutional amendment in New Jersey, to permit special legislation, proves that the New Jersey people were not at all displunder of special legislation its death blow in New Jersey for some years to come. The New Jersey politicians will have to fall back on the Pennsylvania plan of classifying cities, one to a class, and then enacting general legislation

"THE gorgeous coloring of the woods in ctober has rarely been finer than it is this autumn," remarks a cotemporary. If the weather would only clear up long enough to permit us to see the coloring we might enjoy a pleasant autumn after all.

Ir is a noticeable feature of the silver movement that the price has now got back to the level at which it was just before the silver bill was passed. The effect of the silver bill, up to the present time, has therefore been short of the expectations with which it was enacted. Predictions are made that there will be another and more permanent rise in the price of silver; but the testimony of the late vement is to the effect that if the people who are predicting the second rise were certain of it they would be buying silver themselves nstead of advising other people to do so.

"THERE seems to be no reason why furerals should not be cheaper," remarks the Buffalo Express. None, except that the proud spirit of the funeral director will never per mit him to be reduced to the cheap level of an

SOME of the alarmists of civilization have recently been painting in vivid colors the dan-ger that China may overrun and conquer the rest of the world. The best commentary on this is the report of the officers who were employed to organize the Chinese navy that the ttempt is a practical failure, because of inability on the part of the Chinese to accept the ea of discipline, and their determination to subject the navy to clannishness and corrup-tion. A race which started on the downward path of deterioration centuries ago, is not likely to conquer a virile civilization.

Some Alleghenians are raising a row over the muddy condition of their streets, Pitts-burgers, who reside on some of the unpayed or half-finished streets on this side have got past any attempt to raise a row. Words are inadequate.

THAT report that the entire tariff bill is invalidated by the emission of a part of section 30, is a rather sensational story, but is not likely to be the view of the courts that the well-attested action of the co-ordinate branches of the Government can be entirely nullified by the blunder of a transcribing clerk on what is emparatively a minor feature.

WHATEVER may be the condition of hings in Ireland, there is no doubt of there being a famine of lamb on all the speculative exchanges.

THE request of the Wage Workers' Political Alliance to have Mrs. Elizabeth Cady ltanton appointed to succeed Justice Miller on the Supreme Bench is quite cranky; but compared with some of the legislation which that organization induced Senator Ingalls to introduce in Congress, it looks like the every-day exercise of sober common sense.

IF the McKinley bill could be charged with the failure to protect us with this sort of weather, it would not last over another session.

THE Delamater organs have now dug up an old charge against Emery arising out of an oll fight of years ago. If Emery were a candidate for anything, the charge might require investigation. At present it is only valuable as emphasizing their holy horror of a campaign of e-when the galled jade that winces is on their own ticket.

THREE million tons of 1ce on the Kennebec river will have to be carried over till next

A CINCINNATI swell, who is asserted to have "clucked loudly" at a comedy singer in a concert hall, was severely rawbided by the that it is more dangerous to cluck at a concert

ONE blast upon Delaney's bugle horn is worth a thousand men-to the opposite party.

IF the administration does not call sharp halt on some practices, there will begin to be a suspicion that it does not care for the United States statutes any more than the Re-publican managers in this State care for the Constitution and laws of Pennsylvania.

INTERESTING PERSONALS.

Twice within the year has Jay Gould refused to serve on a jury, and each time he has been fined \$100. Next year, owing to the high ariff, Mr. Gould will try to get along with one

BISHOP HUNTINGTON, of Syracuse, goes so far as to declare that more than half of the religious organizations, great and small, are at present practical contradictions of the "Ser mon on the Mount,"

SENATOR SPOONER, of Wiscousin, is a daring horseman, and keeps 12 horses. He rides like a cowboy, and knows every foot of ground around Washington. He has been held up three times this summer for fast driving.

AMONG a class of 24 admitted to the bar by the lowa Supreme Court the other day was Miss Lily Kostomlatsky, who passed a remarkably good examination. She is the second woman admitted by the Iowa Supreme Court, and will at once begin practice.

KING HUMBERT of Italy is a man of un usual will power. After having for years smoked to excess, he suddenly and completely renounced the habit. When his physicians advised him to abandon the use of the weed, it is related that he pondered a moment and said: "On my kingly honor I'll never smoke again."

FEODOR VON FREIMANN, a voteran of the Franco-Russian War of 1812, died recently at e age of 115 in St. Petersborg. He served in the Russian army 25 years, and received a cross of St. George for his bravery. At the age of 9 he married a 17-year-old girl, by whom he had two children. For the last 50 years he made a daily practice of drinking a pint of cognac just

REV. EDWARD EVERETT HALE, who sum mers in Rhode Island, is of the opinion that the Statelet was not named in consequence of its resemblance to the Island of Rhodes, as he doubts whether the early settlors knew much about the shape of the Mediterranean island. Dr. Hale thinks that, as rhododendrons grow wild in all parts of Rhode Island, its name may have been derived from that flower.

GEORGE H. BOUGHTON, the famous Asso ciate of the Royal Academy, who left New York 30 years ago and drifted to London, where he has since earned fame and fortune with his brush, is on his way to this country. Mr. Boughton at one time lived in Albany, and his early artistic career was passed in that city, finally decided to make his home in London. The brilliant success that attended his work has made him one of the leaders in the art

NOTHING, according to his scientific frien and admirers, has better shown the kind of a man Edison is than his discovery of a new method of heliograph signaling. Mr. George Homans, a military expert, went to him one day and said: "Mr. Edison, our State troops know how to signal with lights for long distances, but they do not know how to render these signals invisible to an enemy. Can't you devise a plan?" Edison walked into his laboratory, set two of his high-salaried assistants, with all the resources of the laboratory, at work on this suddenly suggested novelty, and in five weeks, after an actual expenditure of \$500 in money, had accomplished what he set out to do.

IRON MEN RETURNING.

The Northern Contingent on Their Way Niagara Falls. SUDBURY, ONT., October 23.—After a de lightful run over the Canadian Pacific Rail road from the "Soo," the Northern continged of the iron and steel excursion visited the m

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

TIME is a secondary consideration to a great

ARE you satisfied with your calling? It you're a doctor do you wish you were a preacher, a banker, an author? If you're a merchant do you wish you were a manufacturer? If you're a mechanic do you wish you were an artist? And so on through the list of toils and turmoils which furnish us with the living the world owe us, but which we get only through our own efforts. The man who wields the hammer envies the man who dabbles in ink. The man who poses over long rows of perplexing figures dollar. The man who is compelled to closely watch the markets for a chance to turn the nimble shilling sighs when he sees another rolling in wealth secured mainly through the efforts of others. The clerk would be a machinist; the shoemaker would be a carpen-ter; the blacksmith would be a bookbinder; the cigar maker would be a jeweler-each would reverse his calling, change the monotony, break the infernal grind, grind. Some time or other, now, haven't you wished that you were browsing in other fields, working another treadmill, handling other tools, working abone tread-mill, handling other tools, working over other cares? Unless you have loiled in the lap of luxury, sung while others spun, danced while others delved, you must have allowed your mind to find fault with your task. The yoke is bound to chafe some day, you know, And then you do grow so tired, so discouraged, so envious, don't you? If I were like so-and-so, what a nice time I would have, is the burden o your soliloguy then. But it's only a passing fancy, after all, isn't it? Then you it all away and trudge along in the same old path, of course—digging, cutting, weaving, turning, hammering, figuring, studying, scheming—some for bread, some for home, some for fame, some for love, some for light, all for gold. So it was, so it is, so it ever shall be-work and worry, toil and trouble. But in between lies the joy and the laugh, the play and the pleasure. You weep as you weave,

THE dressmaker undoubtedly figures frequently in the dear girl's dream NILSSON, the sweet singer, has lost her voice

playing poker. She also lost notes at the card

PITTSBURG'S tax valuation is \$4,000,000 higher than last year. Blame this on the new tariff bill, too.

Your letter has been delayed in reaching me on account of my absence from London traveling in Scotland, and I must confess, too, that I have beld it for several days in my reluctance to breaking my rule to leave to others all public reference to my father. It seems to me, however, that if a word from me may be of any importance in the direction you wish it should be spoken. " I pretend to no rights to speak for anyone but myself, but I taink I may claim a special interest in the memory of my father, and having it I most carneatly regret the use of his name as the founder and leader of our party to induce adhesion to an effort for its own overthrow in Pennsylvania. I know no warrant for such a use. True Republicans should, in my opinion, submit their personal choice to their party and not follow personal malcontents whose aims identify them with our opponents, if they are not in fact merely masked opponents, — Minister Robert T. Lincoin to Chairman Andrews.

THUS Robert Lincoln silence broke In the Royal Court beyond the sea. He took his pen and through it spoke, And this is what he said, said he:

Dear Andrews, pardon my delay. This is a bad affair; There's treason in the air, And, verily the deuce to pay You say my sainted father's name

By men who have no shame, Whatf Do they plot to overthrow The glorious g. o. p.!

(A famous legacy)— Deal it a treacherous blow? You say they are a worthless crew, Disgruntled over spoils— Mere tools and foils

Of knaves who would your work undel From your alarming letter I now glean. They are rank traitors

And Republican baters— A sort of Democratic go-between You say they father's name disgrace. This truly is a shame! On such banner's out of place.

on tell me he for whom you Has acted squarely, That no good grounds exist for their seceding.

If this be so, why are you in the dumps? But all the same

Must not be used by rank Mugwumps I trust my letter will your State inflame. His favored one:

and I alone can use the family name WHEN an iron mountain labors it brings

forth pigs. A CAMEL can't pass through the eve of a needle, but a needle can pass through the eye

THE inventor of the slot machine is dead. le deserves a nickel monument.

No more the small boy swimming goes In muddy stream or pool. On bench and desk at school.

AFTER being fooled by a title. Virginia Knox has concluded that she is entitled to a divorce.

THE original package is responsible for some highly original judicial decisions. A PARAGRAPH going the rounds says Judge Hilton scatters handfuls of coins to newsboys,

Probably the Stewart heirs think he can afford

A CENTER county man says that while in a trance he spent 15 hours in heaven. His men ory is clouded, and he cannot fully describe his fourney.

THE bird that swings of golden ring In cage of beaten brass, Would sooner skirmish in the spring For hoppers in the grass.

THE country is not going to the demnitie ow-wows, the free traders and the politicians

to the contrary notwithstanding. BETWEEN gerrymander and Hill McKinley s having up-hill work over in Ohio.

DELAMATER is leaning on a Reed in this end STRANGERS receive more attention than friends and neighbors in civil and religious

THE baseball cranks are still bawling. They are debasing the game.

Ir's not right to ask a man to give up his whole time for the benefit of his employer. The worker should have a few hours which he can call his own. Slaves are permitted to slee and rest, and the honest toller should have both with a little healthy recreation thrown in

A GREAT many women wear out their brains THE wicked may get all the praise on earth, but they will miss all the praise in heaven.

THERE are a great many ins and onts in Some girls who won't work five minutes

time without complaining of feeling tired, will dance five hours and vehemently declare they are perfectly fresh. Isn't this a fact, girls?

THE window glass trust gives the public THE DISPATCH has secured Rudyard Kipling's first Serial. The opening chapters will appear Sunday, November 9.

THE bonanza kings measure their wealth by

CAPERS OF CUPID.

Another Thursday of Weddings - The Jones-Dilworth Nuptials-Marriage of Pastor Milligan-Other Events of the Kind-Social and Society Matters.

A brilliant wedding in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church last evening, at which the ultra fashionables were all present, was that of Miss Leilas Dilworth, daughter of Mrs. Francis Albert Dilworth, of Fifth avenue, and Mr. Wm. Larimer Jones, son of T. M. Jones, deceased, and nephew of B. F. Jones, of Jones

The church was appropriately decorated for the event with luxuriant plants and an abund-ance of cut flowers. And it was to the strains ance of cut flowers. And it was to the strains of Lohengrin's bridal chorus, readered by Miss S. S. Killikelly, that the bridal procession entered the sauctuary and traversed the aisle to the tropically-decked altar, where Rev. Dr. Holmes, with Rev. Dr. Kumler, pastor of the church, where in readiness to perform the ceremony. The bride, a cultivated and accomplished young lady of great beauty, was a picture in a toilet of white mousseline de soie, with pure white silk foundation, fashloned with high corsage and long train and elaborately trimmed with orange blossoms. An exquisite veil, with gloves and a bouquet of reses, completed the dainty toilet. quisite vell, with gioves and a bouquet of roses, completed theddainty tollet.

A maid of honor, Miss Surie Haworth Dilworth, a charming sister of the bride, and a best man, Mr. B. F. Jones, Jr., were the only attendants, excepting the six ushers, who were Mr. William W. Patton, Mr. Oliver G. Ricketson, Mr. W. W. Lawrence, Mr. James D. Hailman, Mr. William S, Arbuthnot and Mr. Stewart Johnston.

art Johnston.

The bride was delivered into the keeping of the groom by her uncie, Mr. G. W. Dilworth, a brother of the late Albert Dilworth.

And it might be said quite willingly that the young gentleman is in every way a desirable husband for the lovely girl be has secured, being of excellent family and possessing considerable of this world's goods, besides being very agreeable and of faultless appearance. No reception was given, the young couple departing immediately on their wedding trip.

MARRIAGE OF PASTOR MILLIGAN. The Sandusky R. P. Church Minister Tak

to Himself a Bride. A wedding freighted with peculiar interes was celebrated in the Sandusky Street R. P. Church last evening at 6 o'clock, when the paster of the church, Rev. J. R. J. Milligan, took for a bride Miss Annie Margaret Mahaffey. of Sheffield street, Allegheny. The congreganuptials of the pastor and the charming young lady, who is more to them by far than an ordinary bride. With Mr. C. C. Mellor at the organ. alssohn's wedding march announced the approach of the bridal couple, who were preceeded by six ushers, but otherwise unattended.
The ushers were Dr. S. C. Milligan, brother of
the groom; Will M. Boggs, Dr. Frank McDonald, Messrs, Scott A. White, Harry Williams the groom; Will M. Boggs, Dr. Frank McDonald, Messrs, Scott A. White, Harry Williams and J. Renwick Mahaffey, brother of the bride. Rev. W. P. Johnston, President of Geneva College at Beaver Falls, an uncle of the groom, officiated, and very impressively concluded the marriage service. The bride was costumed in a traveling suit of two shades of brown, with stylish little toque and gloves to correspond, and looked as modest and charming as any congregation could wish the minister's new wife instead of the new minister's wife to look. The diamonds that gleamed in her ears were the present of the groom. Socially, the young lady who is now Mrs. Milligan is a great favorite, and as a member of an old and substantial family, has always held a responsible position both in church and outside circles, and the name Milligan, to people familiar with the R. P. organization, is very well known, as for several generations the members of the family have been acceptable and worthy expounders of the faith. An informal supper at the Mahaffey home, on Sheffeld street, was enjoyed by the families and the ushers before the bride and groom departed on their Eastern wedding journey, Caterer Kennedy serving.

A CHANGE OF NAME.

Miss Mary E. Sheppard Becomes the Brid

of Mr. Daniel Harrison. Surrounded only by her most intimate friend and relatives yesterday at 3 o'clock, Miss Mary E. Sheppard was transformed into Mrs. Daniel Harrison. The wedding, though unostentatious, was a very pretty one, and took place at the residence of the bride's father, Superintendent George Sheppard, of the Allegheny Cemetery, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. William J. Shrow, D. D., of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, East End_The bride, who is a cousin of Mr. George Sheppard, the United States Bank Examiner, has for several years been a teacher in the city schools, where she has made for herself an enviable reputation as a thorough and conscientious teacher, and a winning, attractive and noble young lady. For the interesting event she was attired in a handsome costume of gray cloth and velvet, especially suit-

event sho was attricted in a handsome costume of gray cloth and velvet, especially suitable to her gentle, refined beauty. The groom is a young man of great promise, a graduate of Ann Arbor, and belongs to the well-known Diamond street law firm of Harrison & Watson, an extensive dealer in real estate and a director and large stockholder in the new plate glass works being built at irwin. The ceremony and congratulations were followed by a delicious supper served by Caterer Kuhn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Harrison took the train for Cochran station, where a cosy, beautifully furnished home awaited them.

tion, where a cosy, beautifully furnished dome awaited them.

Among the guests present at the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Mex. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rath, Mr. Thomas Sheppard, Jack Watson, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Miss Jennie Martin, Miss Lizzie Woods, Messrs. Thomas and Dave Woods, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sheppard and Mrs. Vonne.

DONATION AND RECEPTION.

A Pleasing Entertainment for the Benefit

the Day Nursery. A moist, cold, damp, gloomy outside intensi-fied the good cheer and brightness within, at the almost historic First Allegheny Day Nursery, yesterday, the occasion of the annual donation and reception. And the donations fairly rolled in, from matches and soap to tables, rocking chairs, curtains, groceries and cash. The little home, devoted to the care of cedy children, was radiant in decoration with spotless linen numerous small tables for the serving of refreshments to the visitors.

the serving of refreshments to the visitors. The pretty parlor was transformed into a tearoom, over which Mrs. M. D. Hazelet, Mrs. J. H. Allisoo, Mrs. John Hamilton and Mrs. James Richie presided.

The refreshment room was in charge of Mrs. John Morton, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Samuel Orr and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong. The Donation Committee consisted of Mrs. William Peoples, Mrs. S. McNaugher and Mrs. C. W. Newell. The receipts were taken care of by Mrs. James Artburs and Mrs. Maggie Barr. And the guests, of whom there were many, were received by Mrs. Dr. Woodman, Mrs. Rev. D. C. Martin, Mrs. Judge Fetterman and Mrs. McMahon.

A WEDDING ON THE HILL

Pretty Ceremony That Brings Mr. Andrew

Caster a Handsome Bride. A very pretty wedding ceremony was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Knowlson, No. 25 Vickroy street, last night. The bride was their only daughter, Miss Sadie E. Knowlson, a member of the last graduating class of the Bishop Bowman Institute, and popular in a wide circle of acquaintances. The groom was Mr. Andrew Caster, a prominent young business map. Over 70 guests saw the knot tied by the Rev. Over 70 guests saw the knot tied by the Rev. James W. McKay, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The bride was handsomely attred and accompanied by two little flower girls, cousins from the West. After the ceremony refreshments were served by Caterer Kennedy. The residence was handsomely decorated with flowers. The young couple will make a tour of the South, returning to be at home to their friends in their own handsomely furnished residence at No. 711 Roup street, East End, after November 20.

WEDDED AMONG FRIENDS.

Only Family Members Present at the Ahlers-Kopp Nuptials Last Evening. The nuptials of Miss Annie B. Kopp and Mr. William Ahlers took place last evening at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jacob residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jacob Kopp, 107 Perry street, Allegheny. Miss Kopp is a charming young lady and a favorite among a large circle of friends. Mr. Ahlers is well known in business circles, being Secretary and Treasurer of the Union, and the Allegheny County Retailers' Association.

Only the immediate family members were in attendance. The honeymoot trib will be spent among Southern roses, after which the young couple will occupy a harming home at 97 Perry street, Allegheny, which is in readiness for them. The ceremony was performed by Rey. Dr. Pick, of Voegtly's church.

Rev. Nevin Woodside, paster of the Fire R. P. Church, Grant street, with his family, has been traveling in Europe during the past four months. Last Saturday they saffed on the steamer State of Nevada for home, and, after a 13 days' sail, reached New York yesterday morning, and will arrive in Pittsburg this morning. A reception will be tendered then by the ladies of the congregation at the pastor's residence, 25 Granville street, this evening All members are cordially invited, and a pleas-ant and enjoyable time is promised.

Social Chatter

An excellent entertainment was given last night, in the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The New fork Philharmonic Club, an organization tha has already gained an enviable reputation in ies, gave one of its unique concerts There was an immense audience, every corner of the roomy church being occupied, and the various numbers on the programme were received with the wildest applause.

MRS. EDWARD O'NEIL, of Sewickley, gave a lightly of the programme was a lightly of the programme. as they call him in London, is on the other hand abundantly present, and perniciously active in all sorts of annoying and entirely useless ways. The vines and caves of country villas are infested with the brown-coated little scamp and his wives and children, and flocks of them make it.

highly enjoyable reception yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Eeter O'Neil, her sister-inlaw, of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. R. J. Cunningham. Mrs. Joseph Craig and Mrs. James McKown as-THE Jr. O. U. A. M. are to take possession of Wilkinsburg this evening. An entertainment and supper are to be held in the Wilkinsburg

Academy Hall, and there is every expectati that there will be a very large attenda THE Frohsinn Society, with its new director, Mr. Carl Ahl, late of Germany, and its new chorus of ladies, gave its first entertainment for the season in Old City Hall last evening to a delighted audience,

THE Young Woman's Christian Association, of the East End, gave its first annual dinner and bazaar last evening. The attendance was remarkably good, considering the weather. MISS GALENTINE, a soprano of great note, a former pupil of Leo Koffer, of New York, will sing some time soon at one of the free recitals iven by Organist Wales.

LIBRARIAN STEVENSON and Miss May Laps ley, his assistant, were busy yesterday over 1,000 new volumes just received, embracing all THE Children's Missionary Societies of the

Presbyterian Churches will hold an all-day ses-sion in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church the Columbus Club for a literary and musica

entertainment to be given next Thursday even THE New York Philharmonic Club will in augurate the Carnegie course of enter ments in Carnegie Hall this evening.

MR. THEOPHILUS, private secretary Colonel Bain, was in the city yesterday. THE Smithfield Club will give a reception i Cyclorama Hall this evening.

NATURE, THEIR BOOKS.

The Botanical Society Holds a Meeting is the Thaw Mansion and Elects Officers. The Botanical Society of Western Pennsyl vania held its fegular monthly meeting last night in its new quarters in the Academy of Science building. As it was the meeting for the annual election of officers members were well represented and the rooms of the society were well filled.

The reports of the Treasurer, Secretary and Curator were read, and gave evidence that the society is on a substantial basis. The total en rollment of the society is 94, of which number 25 were elected during the past year. A large number of books have been added to the library and also about 1,500 specimens of plants to the already large herbarium. It was de-cided to increase the annual dues from 21 to 83, and to make an assessment for present needs of

Si per member.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Prof. J. W. Caldwell: Vice President, Rev. H. R. Johnson; Treasurer, Mr. C. C. Mellor; Corresponding Secretary, Prof. J. Gordon Ogden; Recording Secretary, Miss Matthews; Executive Committee, Dr. Koeing, Mr. J. L. Shafer, Mr. William Hamilton, Prof. Gutenberg.

Guttenberg.
When the routine business of the society had been disposed of Prof. Caldwell read an interesting paper on "Symmetry in the Plant World." Dr. G. M. Shillico, Dr. Mary E. Lewis and Mr. Robert Grey were elected to membership. membership.

A letter written in Latin, of which the following is a translation, was read:

Andrea Batelli, to the President of the Botanics Society, sends greeting:

Society, sends greeting:

I have a number of dried plants which I collected in Central Italy, and which are nettre there, that I desire to exchange for American plants. If you are willing to enter into a system of exchange it will give me great pleasure. I awalt your letter informing me of the conditions of exchange; what specimens you would rather have, and whether I shall send many, and how frequently.

Farewell,

ANDREW BATELLI, Professor in the University at Perugia, Italy.

NOT DEAD BUT BUSY.

Died, is Arranging a Case. WASHINGTON, October 23.—A rumor was current here this morning that ex-President Cleveland had died suddenly-some said in New York, others in Washington. Upon investigation it appeared there was no basis for the story, and that the ex-President had arrived in Washington, was quartered at the Arlington Hotel, and was looking as welf-as usual. When the story was called to his attention, he said: better in my life than I do at this time." a case before the Supreme Court, and was ac ied by Messrs. H. Gill, of New York, and R. De Gray, of New Orleans, who are presumably interested in the case. The three gen tlemen were in private consultation in a room in the hotel all morning, and access was denied to callers. The case was set down for bearing to-day, but it cannot be reached before Monday except by arrangement with counsel representing a preceding case. It is known as the New Orleans drainage case, and Mr. Cleveland appears as counsel for James Wallace Peake, et al. It is a suit in equity for an accounting charging the city of New Orleans, as trustee of the drainage fund, with misappropriation. Beside the appellants present, the British firm of Crussley & Co. desire to be heard before the court. tlemen were in private consultation in a room

MARRIAGE OF MILLIONATRES

the loveliest flowers, and there had been laid! The Son of a Merchant Prince and the Daughter of a Wealthy Brewer United. CHICAGO, October 23.-Marshall Field, the only son of the great merchant of that name, was united in marriage to-day to Miss Albertina Huck, daughter of Louis Huck, the millionaire

brewer.

The ceremony was performed at noon at the Field mansion on Prairie avenue. The bride being a member of the Catholic Church, Most Rev. Archbishop Feehan officiated, and the entire choir of the Catholic Cathedral rendered the Lobengrin "Wedding Chorus" and other selections. Only a few guests were present. nengrin "Wedding Choru

ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 23.-At the session of the Universalist Church Congress to day Dr. A. Miner, of Boston, detailed the work of the Committee of One Hundred in Boston on electing School Commissioners, opposed to any support being given the parochial schools by the State, and said that in his judgment a large portion of the Catholic laity voted in favor of the commissioners approved by the

DEATHS OF A DAY. Miss Katie Maloy.

Miss Katle Maloy, daughter of Bernard Maloy, the well-known Carson street merchant, died yesterday morning at Latrobe. The young lady had been suffering for months with consumption, and several weeks ago went to Latrobe to visit relatives. She was in unusual good spirits when she retired Wednesday evening, but about 3 o'clock she was slezed with a hemorrhage, and the attack was so violent that she expired within an hour. Her death was a shock to her parents, who did not think there was any immediate danwho did not think there was any immediate danger of death, although the young lady had been suffering for some time. She was well known on the Southside and the city proper for her kindness and gentle disposition, and her parents have the sympathy of a large circle of the young lady's friends and acquaintances. The body arrived in the city last night, and was taken in charge by Director James Flannery. The remains will be interred in St. Mary's Cemetery to-morrow morning, after high mass services at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Andrew Robinson, brother of Crawford Robinson, and lately a member of Company K. First Virginia Loyal Infantry, and Company A. Fifth Pennsylvania Artillery, died at Marion, ind., yesterday. He was well known in this city, and will be buried from the residence of Mrs. Batr, No. 250 Washington avenue, Allegheny. Hon. W. H. Marshall. PROPERTY TELEGRAM TO THE DISPASON . ROCHESTER, PA., October 23.—W. H. Marshall died at his home here at 5:40 this morning of con-

sumption, of which he had been ill during the last two years. He was born in Uniontown, Pa., 51 years ago. He served as a member of the Fenn-sylvania Legislature of 185-6. General Davis NEW YORK, October 23.—General Davis, a vet-eran of the late war, who was visiting friends at THE TOPICAL TALKER.

sparrows crowded about her so closely that she

took to her claws and sprinted like an ostrich

till she came within call of the gallant old

The sparrows flew back to the roof of the

stable, for there was nothing in the freshly-

turned earth to their liking, and their mis chievous purpose had been accomplished.

A Philosopher's Recipe.

And dismal all things are, I pull myself together, And light a fresh cigar!

WHEN rainy is the weather,

If I am the defendant."

And figure in a narr:

With penalties dependant, I light a fresh cigar!

My spirits come to par; Misfortune's but a joke, sir, If I've a fresh cigar!

And whether fortune makes me

The brand? Of let it come, sir,

No Sonp Suds for Her.

THE little girl's head hardly reached the top

Pease take off the soap suds!"

And the old gentleman compounding pills be

hind the soap boxes laughed so heartily that his glasses fell into the pestle and narrowly es-

A Parisian Experience.

appreciated the inestimable value of soap until

and could discover no trace of soap in con

nection with the little dish that masqueraded for a wash basin. He rang the bell and a garcon

came; but, as the latter could not speak English, and the Pittsburger had not the least

idea what was the French word for soap-and

his conversation book was in his trunk down-

stairs, of course—a pantomine in several strik-ing tableaux was performed there and then.

After the Pittsburger had washed his face and hands with imaginary soap and water a dozen

times, and shouted "I want soap!" as loud as he

could-shouting is a splendid interpreter-the flabbergasted Frenchman went away, and prob-

ably reported that there was a foreign lunation

Anyhow a very polite gentleman who con

say: "What ees it, Monsieur?" and "yes, sare-tainlee," with delightful ease, and not another

word of English, waited upon the Pittsburger

ance what was needed. He departed and

presently returned with a large tray covered with all sorts of toilet soaps. The Pittsburger chose a familiar brand, and bad the felicity of

meeting a charge of two francs for the cake of

And he left the scap behind when he con tinued his journey, much to his disgust, for he

LIGHT ON THE SEALING QUESTION.

A British Diplomate Returning from Britis

OTTAWA, ONT., October 23.-Sir George

Baden Powell was in town to-day. While in British Columbia he made an inquiry into cer-

tain matters connected with the sealing busi-ness, and goes back with nformation that has

not previously been accepted by the British Gov-

ernment.
In the negotiations that have already taken

place, he said, the United States made three or

four contentions which it was thought best to inquire into. One was that Behring Sea be-longed to the United States as a mare clausum.

longed to the United States as a mare clausum. That contention had been fought by the British. The Americans then entered a plea that the Canadian sealers were killing all the female and pup seals, and thereby depleting the sea of these animais. This point the British government had felt disposed to accept as true, but he was in possession of facts which he would use upon his return to England to show that such was not the case. Upon one or two other points he had collected important information, and as it had been resolved to submit the whole affair to arbitration, these facts would be of great value. In any event, he said, Canadians should insist that this matter be settled this winter.

PENNSYLVANIA NUGGETS.

DUCKS are said to be plenty at Conneau

Four large wild turkeys were brought in

JOHN SHEARER and Alex. Fleet, of Wash

ington, during the past season have killed 283

roundhogs.

A FULL defined rainbow was visible in Har-

isburg at 6:40 A. M. on Tuesday, spanning th

THERE is a squash at the Petroleum House

THERE are over 1,800 patients in the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown, Pa, which was built to accommodate 1,300.

MATTOCK FRY, of Bellefonte, Pa., declares he has been to heaven, and in the United Presbyterian Church at Julian he described the glories of the world to come, and answered

MICHAEL ANDER, of Soudersburg, has fin

borg last Saturday.

northwestern horizon.

and weighs 200 pounds.

several residences yesterday morning in

Columbia with Informs

soap when he paid his bill next day.

wanted to preserve it as an heirloom

found himself at the top of a Parisian hotel

PITTSBURGER who visited the Old World

last summer tells me that he never truly

of the counter, and she climbed upon

Some sort of fresh cigar.

From Cuba's isleafar, Or somewhere nearer home, sir— so it's a fresh cigar.

stool to attract the drug clerk's attenti

What kind?"

late? Lemon?"

pected a breach of contract.

"I want some sody worty!" she said. "

I find it very handy.
In practice at the bar,
Instead of beer or brandy
To take a fresh cigar,

And with the wreaths of smoke, sir,

er, who as usual made a prodigious show rooster, who as usual made a prodigiou of valor after the need for it had passed.

-St. Louis county, Minn., is about one Sparrows Scare a Hen THE English sparrows are multiplying at a fearful rate in this neighborhood—this ted in the face of a thick and learned book written and a quarter times as large as Connection -The fastest bird on the wing is the swift, which has been known to attain a speed of 200 against them by the Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, of the Department of Agriculture. It has been particularly noticeable this summer in the rural suburbs of Pittaburg that red birds. -At Bath, Me., was launched last week the Glenwood, claimed to be the largest four-masted schooner ever built. orioles, vireoles, woodpeckers, blue birds and other birds of fair feather and sweet song have been scarcer than ever. The 'bloomin' sparrer,' -The Lord Mayor of London is to visit Vienna this week. It is an unprecedented event in London's civic annals.

made large fortunes out West to drift back to the East is daily becoming more noticeable. -Jean Charlet, a boy aged 11 years, has succeeded in ascending Mont Blanc. He is the youngest climber to accomplish such a feat. them make it warm for any other bird that -The important discovery has been made entures in their neighborhood. The latest outrage committed by the sparrow tribe—a wholly unprovoked attack upon a re-spectable heo—indicates that the impudent little that the letter "a" occurs in the name of every President of the United States except Tyler. oreigners are bent upon subjugating the feath

-The hottest day of the year in New Zealand usually comes at Christmas. The day is an occasion for picnics in the coolest nooks of the ered population. The assault upon the hen oc-curred in broad daylight in a Sewickley garden. The hen, a matrouly bird of the Black Spanish -C. P. Huntington in his journey to the Pacific coast traveled only in the daytime. ions to investigate some newly spaded ground, over which the tasseled corn had waved a few Every night his private car was side-tr weeks before. She was absorbed in the pur -Never was a time in the history of the suit of a terrified earth worm, a score of sparrows who had world when so many short cuts 'cross lots-that is to say, across continents—were planned and being executed. chattering and sparring for front seats on the roof-gutter of a neighboring stable

swooped down upon her in a body. The hen, after the fashion of her kind, resented the surprise and interruption by clucking excitedly and striking the ground with her wings. But -Four women have just been admitted to the list of doctors of the Paris faculty of medi-cine. One of them is of Polish nationality, and intends to practice at Warsaw. the sparrows took no notice of her remon-strances and crowded about her; some flying around her head and others strutting mock--Hanover, N. H., has an apple tree 115 years old which is still bearing delicious red fruit. Its most remarkable feature is that it has seldom stopped bearing in the "off" years. ingly under her very beak, and all of them chirping insolently and incessantly. And from all sides more sparrows were constantly arriving, with no object apparently but to frighten and drive away the old hen. She stood her -That wonderful tree discovered by a party of bear hunters in the Sierra Nevada range, has grown from 126 to 139 feet 5 inches in circumference, since the publication of the ground for several minutes, but finally the

-A Kokomo dispatch says pipes connecting the Indiana gas fields and Chicago are be-ing hauled away, indicating that the project of piping natural gas to Chicago has been aban-doned. -Day before yesterday a shipment of

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The tendency among the men who have

700 tons of Pocahonias coal was made from Lambert's Point, Va., to London. This is the first shipment of steamer coal ever made from the South to Europe. -Forty-seven years ago a man in Illinois went out one evening to milk his cows. He

got back home last week. That is a record calculated to excite the jealousy even of a tele--In Russia there are 494,228,620 acres of forests; in Austria-Hungary, 46,952,000 acres: In Sweden, 42,010,000 acres; in France, 2a,241,000 acres; in Spain, 12,789,000 acres; in Italy, 9,884,572 acres, and in Engiand, 2,471,600 acres,

-The great railway which is to carry ships of 2000 tons from the Gulf of St. Law rence across to the Bay of Fundy, cutting off the tedious and daugerous trip around Nova Scotia, is almost ready for a trial trip.

-According to reports which have recently been published. Germany employs 5,500, 000 of her women in industrial pursuits: Eu-Gland, 4,000,000; France, 3,750,000; Italy,3,500,000, and Austro-Hungary about the same number. -The Holland Society of New York City is doing a most excellent thing in designating the historic places of that city and marking them with bruss tablets. The same thing could be advantageously done for Pittsburg and vi-

—Recent successes in tunnel building en-courages the belief that a tunnel under Beh-ring's Stratt will, before very long, make it possible to enter a railway car at the Grand Central Station, in New York, and step out of it in St. Petersburg or Paris. -A horse belonging to W. Stewart, Ballaghaderreen, Ireland, it is claimed jumped

"Yes, miss," said the clerk who presided over the fountain, with amiability and no bang: through an open window 3 feet 3 inches by 3 feet 2 inches and three feet from the ground. The horse is about 16 hands high. He came through safe except a little scratch on the hips. What kind?" "Sody worty," repeated the wingless cherub.
"What flavor? Vanilia? Raspberry? Choco-"'Nillaf" said the babe, closing her chubby -Last week 219 head of merino sheep and upon the nickel suddenly, as if she suswere shipped from Addison county, Vt., to Australia, and other shipments have preceded bo the clerk filled a glass generously full of vanilla cream soda. It frothed up, of course, this one. The Vermonters, whose farming in-terests have suffered somewhat of late, are to be congratulated upon the promising outlook for sheep raising. and the small customer looked dubiously at the thick woolly bubbles. Then she said:

-With compressed air or electricity as a motive power superseding steam, and with canals, tunnels, bridges and roads across lots everywhere, we may before long realize in good truth the epigrammatic remark of the dis-gusted votary of the old stage coach—"People

no longer travel, they arrive." -Mr. C. B. Tillinghast has secured for the Massachusetts State Library a set of the Portuguese code. It is comprised in 60 large octave volumes, and covers the entire period from the formation of Parliamentary Government in 1826 down to date. The books are a gift from the Portuguese Government.

-The bustling, hustling New World greets the staid Old World in a most characterto the Holy Land to convey carloads of pil-grims from Joppa to Jerusalem. The first loco-motive engines ever seen in Palestine are of Philadelphia build, and are now on the spot.

-Probably the oldest timber in the world which has been subjected to the use of man is which has been subjected to the use of man is found in the ancient temple of Egypt, in con-nection with stonework, which is known to be at least 4,000 years old. This was the only wood used in the construction of the temple, and is in the form of ties, holding the end of one stone -The death rate per 1,000 in the Spanish

army is 13.49; in the Russian, 8.8; in the Italian

Army is low; in the Landau, 6.94; in the French, 6.09; in the English, 5.13; in the Belgium, 4.07; in the German, 8.97. In France the illnesses of consemption number 2.8, the deaths 1.11 to the 1,000; in Germany the illnesses 3.12, the deaths SN new 1.000. -In May, 1888, the National Museum of Brazil came into final possession of one of the largest aerolites that has ever been known to

fall upon either of the American continents. The noile specimen weights 11,800 pounds and originally laid embedded in the ground near Bendego creek, in one of the most inaccessible portions of Brazil. -The Indian cotton crop of 1889-90, the Times of India says, has proved to be the largest ever grown. The total receipts into Bombay from July, 1889, to June, 1890, consisted of 2.238,000 bales of three and a half hundred weight. Last year's receipts are stated to have been 387,000 bales larger than the record for

A MERRY WAR.

A baker once meeting a cobler ill-fed Accosted him roughly. "It puzzles my head How you've lasted so long and with bristle and thread Have kept sole and body together, " he said.

"Pil wager my swi I shall never knesd broad, The cobbler replied; and the baker fell dead. Cumso-What an absurd waste of time t is to gather leaves in the fall, as the ladles do wonder who started the custom.

Banks—Eve, 1 fancy. But still she didn't do
t till after the fall.—New York Herald. "I am a Holocaust," shrieked a hideous

flery tongued Object, in the city editor's ears.
"And I am a Dull Thud," growled an Object of gloom.

The city editor made two grabs at the reporter's

copy and hurried to the elevator shaft.
"What was that?" inquired the managing edi-"I dropped a Holocaust down the elevator shaft with a Dull Thud," responded the city editor, and a silence which might have been Quay fell upon the editor's desk without making a sound.— Waza-

was never a word breathed against her, and I

I a passenger coach .- Washington Star

to the stalk, are of such a size, that, by making an average of the number of grains on five ears, he found each to contain 1,144.

QUAIL were noticed about the chimneys of

Old Gruffley (to his daughter, returned from the play)—Well, how did you like it?
Miss Gruffley—Oh, it was just lovely! The
heroine wore il different dresses!—Puck. (The Van Bruggmans have introduced

panish dancer at their reception.)
Miss Keets—How sinuous she is?
Aunt Penley—That's downright scandal. The "I like this clock," said a customer to the

jeweler. "and think I'll take it. But does it strike?" "No, sir." "Then it won't do, for I'm a walking delegate. Show me one that will."— Dr. Day, of the local committee of reoption to the British and German Iron and steel visitors, has gone to Koanoke to diagnose the Vorstandsmitglieder of the Verein Deutscher Eisenhuettenleute, and see if he can't take the splints off of it so it can be folded into the length

"If you know he is guilty, why don't you ished harvesting his corn, which corn grew to an enormous height, and the cars, two or three

prefer charges against him?"

"You don't understand our laws. I want to get him into jail, but I don't care for six months in the House of Detention myself."— New York