chosen from it. Bismarck is old; he is of

AN INCONCLUSIVE INDORSEMENT.

fixed by the State Board of Lunacy for a

site for an insane asylum to be "500 acres in

extent, providing a good water supply and

large facilities for drainage from the asylum

buildings," is an indorsement of the require-

so big a tract, but that the ground also, cost

ble that the State Board would find that a

smaller tract of land would answer the pur-

pose. To say that 500 acres are wanted in

localities where the land will probably cost

\$100 per acre is one thing; to say that noth-

ing less than 500 acres will do, even if it

entails an extra cost of \$150,000 or \$200,000.

is another and very radically different thing.

ments of the State Board do not confine the

location to a river front. "A good water

supply" and "large facilities for drainage"

are all that are asked: and that is what is

admitted to be necessary for the Poor Farm.

might be conceded, but the purchase of a

farm which is both big and costly will not

THE Illipois Senatorship was settled by

the choice between a Farmers' Alliance man

who professed a willingness to adopt Republi-

can principles in exchange for votes, and the

Democratic candidate who took a large dose of

A FEW years ago Chauncey M. Depew's

to an anxious public that his wages had been

raised to \$50,000. Next, some truthful parag-

rapher stated that Mr. Depew was in receipt

of \$75,000 for his services to the New York Cen

tral. Now \$100,000 is the amount mentioned

And so the good work goes. Is this gradual rais-

ing of Mr. Depew's salary to be taken as a meas

ure of his growth in public esteem? Or is it in

tended to show Mr. Depew's disinterestedness

a year for doing nothing would be disinterested

indeed to accept a political office with its hard

THE sentiment of the Hon. Tim Camp

bell, of New York, is widely quoted in the

been built on that principle these many years.

THE Indiana Legislature has adopted

what seems a novel idea in corporate manage

FAVORABLE reports of the condition of

work and poor pay.

Alliance principles for the same consideration

The outcome leaves the Alliance on top.

be sanctioned by the public.

Moreover, it is noticeable that the require-

ments for the Poor Farm in this city.

The claim is made that the requirements

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PARTISANSHIP IN OPPOSITION. The remark is made by the Philadelphia Ledger that it is foolish for the Republicaus in the Legislature to make party measures of such acts as the Road and the Ballot Reform bills, "which, irrespective of caucus action, would be passed almost without opposition." But does not this criticism indicate a totally loose view of the principles which ought to govern party ac-

What are parties good for if not to support and enact measures of reformatory and beneficial character? The praiseworthy character of the Ballot Reform and Road bills being admittedly beyond dispute, there does not seem to be anything which the Republicans in the Legislature are more justified in doing, both for the good reputation of the party and for the welfare of the public, than in making their support a party question. THE DISPATCH IS not enamored of the general features of Republican management in the Legislature, but in the support of good legislation the Republicans are entirely right in making them party measures - provided the Democrats are foolish enough to let them.

If any criticism is pertinent on the fact that these measures are taking a partisan Democrats who make them party measures by opposing them. To antegonize good egislation simply because your opponents have endorsed it is conducting politics on the principles of March hare madness.

THE TROUBLE IN SERVIA. The little Kinedom of Servia is keeping

up its reputation as the most troublesome of the minor monarchies of Europe. The malodorous ex-King Milan and the erratic ex-Queen Natalie are indulging in their usual attempts to blacken each other's character, and from reports it seems that they are succeeding. Sympathy will, of course, go to the woman, and, when ex-King's character is considered, she really seems deserving of some commiseration. The person most deserving of sympathy, however, is the young King, Alexander, who seems to be a mere puppet in the hands of the unscrupuious courtiers by whom he is surrounded. Deprived as he is of his natural guardians, and left to a farcical rule over a turbulent people, the boy is in a truly deplorable position. What his future will be is a matter of conjecture, but the experience through which he is now passing can have little good effect on him. Inheriting as he probably does the peculiar traits of his parents, only a short time need be expected to clapse before he is the equal of both in duplicity and similar failings.

Just how the country will flourish after he attains his majority and takes the Government into his own hands can be guessed by reviewing its history under the short. troubled reign of his father. That is, provided that when he attains his majority there is any country to govern. As things are now, Servia is a menace to the peace of the three great nations, and only a very short time may pass before the decision to treat it as Poland was treated may be reached. The Servians would, of course, object to any such action, but their objections would be of little use. If the three great powers agree to divide Servia among themselves, the division will take place.

CRIME IN NEW ORLEANS,

The termination of the remarkable criminal case in New Orleans by a riot in which the mob broke into the jail where nearly a dozen of the Italians charged with the murder of the Chief of Police were confined and killed them all, shows that the traditional weakness of the law and license of the mob in that city still exist.

However the affair is looked at, it is disgraceful to New Orleans. It is disgraceful to any city professedly of civilized standing to fall under the sway of a brutal and lawless mob. At this distance it is not practicable to intelligently discuss the nature of the evidence for and against the Italians and the ex-Chancellor's action is in line charged with the murder conspiracy. But as the men were notoriously of a class without influence in politics, and seemingly destitute of the means of perverting justice it is not clear

of power. He does not care so much now for the welfare of the country as he does for his revenge, and he holds himself ready to make terms with any party that will aid him in that the verdict of acquittal which prosecuring it. He will not, of course, plot voked this lynching was an unjust one. In harm to the Empire which he was instruthat view the office simply assumes the mental in founding, but he will, if he gets the chance, make things as unpleasant for aspect of a murder by a brutal, ignorant mob, which is suffered to enact the edict the Emperor as possible. that because certain men are accused of a murder, the fact of a verdict of acquittal helped to make comes from one of the most powerful causes of human passion-disap-

shall not save their lives. But admitting the practical allegation of the lynchers, that these men were redhanded murderers, whom the law had Ministers who would rule over the Em-

failed to convict, who is responsible for the perors instead of under them, and he natfailure of justice? Where under a popular urally did not approve of his master's desystem of government does the responsibil- cided declaration that he was no longer ity exist for any weakness, inefficiency or needed. He will attempt to prove, corruption in the administration? With elected to the Reichstag, that he is needed; the people, of course; and this is especially but the attempt will not likely be successtrue of the administration of justice where ful. There is plenty of ministerial talent in the necessity for uprightness, vigor and Germany in closer sympathy with the pecuimpartiality for the protection of individual liar views of the Emperor than is Bisrights is so clear that any lack of those marck, and future Chancellors will be qualities can only exist as a result of vicious

If there was a failure of justice in the the present and for the future. In the New Orleans case, the people of New Orleans must blame themselves for it. The sequence in their opinion seemed to be that because they have not been honest and intelligent enough to secure a vigorous and tearless administration of the law, therefore all law must be broken down and men must Eventano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 | be murdered by the dozen because the mob

Mob murders furnish the most brutal, stupid and cowardly form of crime. They are generally inspired not by the love of justice, but by the savage cruelty which takes advantage of a pretense of irregular PARLY DISPATCH, CHE Year. 9 8 70
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Daily Dispatch are possible; and the local history of New are possible; and the local mitted to commit such crimes with im-THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at | punity there the guarantees of peace and order are the most insecure.

AN EXAMPLE FROM ENGLAND.

An example of great value to Western Pennsylvania at just this time, is furnished by the city of Manchester, England. The company which has been engaged in the work of constructing a ship canal from that city to the sea having exhausted its nower of borrowing money, the city corporation has determined to advance the sum of \$12.500 .-000. The value which that creat manufacturing community places upon the possession of water transportation is strikingly illustrated by its readiness to put this sum into the enterprise upon conditions which by the statement of the cases were not deemed security sufficient to attract the superabundant private capital of Great Britain.

The view taken of this loan in current newspaper statement is that Manchester is paying \$12,500,000 to become a seaport. When we consider the immense opportunities of commerce which will be gained thereby, it is easy to see that it is a small price to pay for the is a small price to pay for the salary as a railroad President was said to be advantage. Yet it is a pregnant fact for \$25,000 a year. Then the news was telegraphed ocal application that the objects of the English city to make herself a seaport are not so great nor so vital as those of Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania in bring-

ing lake transportation to their very doors. Manchester is perhaps one-third or onehalf greater than the community of Pittsburg, but its business is not so largely of the kind demanding cheap transportation of large masses of heavy freights, as almost the entire industry of Western Pennsylvania. The chief product of Manchester is cotton goods and higher textile fabrics, and these are staples which are able to bear the higher cost of railway transportation. It is true that the raw material of cotton manufactures can be brought to Manchester more cheaply, but if that city should consume the entire cotton crop of the United States, the tonnage of raw cotton would not much exceed one-half the ore tonnage of the iron industry of Western Pennsylvania, and would not

equal one-fifth of the total tonnage of the iron and coal industries of this section. each stockholder, no matter how many shares The staples on which the influence of he may own in the corporation, shall have just cheap water transportation is most decisive one vote. The idea that the great manipulaare those of low cost and large tonnage. No | tors who get hold of a majority of the stock of a industries furnish a larger volume of such | company, by hook or by crook, and then profreights than those of Western Pennsyl- ceed to manage it for their own enrichment, shall have no more nower in company than the holders of one share apiece, pig iron are the cheapest freights known, would be stunning to the corporate kings, but are moved by the hundreds of thousands of somehow it does not seem altogether untons, and an economy of 25 or 50 cents per pleasant to the small shareholders, ton on any of them will imply the control of immense markets. It is, therefore, a cattle on the Western ranges foreshadow that demonstrated fact that an improvement of during the coming year we shall hear the transportation which will carry such an economy on every one of those staples means

omy of transportation on all its staples

gain would permanently locate the su-

premacy of the iron industry in this section,

and make it the center of the world in that

line of manufacture early in the next cen-

The time has not yet come for either the

city or State or General Government to

pledge their credit to the Pittsburg and

Erie canal. But it is time for the people of

Western Pennsylvania to become fully in-

formed of the vast prizes that can be bb

tained by pushing that project to success.

When we see what Manchester is doing to

secure a similar advantage and realize the

far creater interest that this section has in

cheap transportation, we can gain some

comprehension of the vastness of the object

for which the entire public should unite its

BISMARCK FOR THE REICHSTAG.

Reichstag should worry the German Gov-

ernment is not a matter of surprise, inas-

much as his action was taken with precisely

that end in view. This is self-apparent,

with his other doings since he was deprived

This wish to annoy the one whom he

pointed ambition. This ambition was to

found a Bismarckian succession of Prime

That Bismarck's candidature for the

efforts.

renewed and simultaneous complaints of the cheapness of beef on the hoof while paving the an expansion of the industries of Western same old prices for it at the butcher shops, Pennsylvania far beyond what Manchester In is a sinonlar fact that while the Ro. can secure from her ship canal There is another vital consideration to publicans in the Legislature are, for the time being at least, supporting ballot reform, the Pittsburg in favor of such an enterprise Republicans in Maine have just succeeded in which is by no means so imperative in the defeating it on a variety of pleas, ranging from case of the English manufacturing; in the the allegation that the Maine elections are like danger of loss of industrial importance un-Cmsar's wife, to the assertion that ballot reless we secure our future by the form is unconstitutional. The kalendoscopic attitude of the parties in different States on permanent establishment of cheap this question is calculated to prematurely water transportation. Two years ago whiten the hair of the man who tries to deter Mr. Carnegie pointed out that the advantage

mine which is really the ballot reform party. which Chicago has from its location on the shore of Lake Michigan is transferring a An Indian squaw has turned up in large share of the Bessemer steel industry Lansing and claimed a member of the Legislato that point, The present shut-down in ture for her husband. It is singular how these the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys by the poor savages are able to cast aside all desire to fact that the cheapness of Southern pig maintain their reputation. iron is a factor, emphasizes another possi-

A MONG the particularly stupid bills in bility of the future. The strength which troduced at Harrisburg is one obliging title this section has found in the possession of insurance companies to lay by as a reserve ten the natural gas fuel during the past decade per cent of the amount of the policies they is rapidly passing away. If Western Pennissue. As they frequently charge less than one sylvania is supine enough to leave things as | per cent, it will be seen that under an arrangethey are, there is every danger that its era ment of this sort they would have to quit business. As title insurance is recognized as of of growth is at ah end. But if this section great value in transfers of real estate, the inmaintains its control by bringing lake transconvenience to property owners would be very portation to Pittsburg it can effect an econconsiderable. The bill should be dropped.

which can be made to reach \$1 50@2 00 THE young girls detained as witnesses per ton of pig iron, and \$3 00@5 00 per and treated like convicted criminals in a New Jersey jail no doubt have very poor ideas of the ton of finished iron or steel. Such a wannted Jersey justice.

THE report now comes that Mr. Cleveland's friends in the New York Reform Club are conducting a vigorous still bunt to work up support for his candidacy in 1892. The recen announcements that Republican leadership has practically decided that President Harrison must be the candidate of the Republicans in 1892 would justify this activity to secure the Democratic plum-if anyone believed the dec-

STATESMEN drank champagne from tin cups at a Chattanooga banquet the other night. The tin did not affect the quality of wine, no presumably the size of the head next morning.

It is related that President Harrison was so much pleased with the crowing of a bantam rooster while on his gunning expedition that he would not allow the small fowl to be driven away. Members of the Pennsylvania Legislature who got a large dose of cold shoulder a the White House last winter will note that the President has a decided preference for Maryland roosters as compared with the Harrisbur

NOTWITHSTANDING the murder of a woman in a Spanish railroad car, Europeans will still stick to their preference for the com partment style of railway vehicles.

CHICAGO's proposition to have the Duke of Veragna, the last living descendant of Columbus, to start the machinery of the World's Columbian Exposition in motion, is probably based upon the assumption that the titled gen tleman would enjoy earning a few dollars by his own exertions. In early life he seemed fonder of begging pensions from South Amer. can Governments than he did of working.

THE bleak winds of March are not exactly opleasant; but they permit the hope that May blossoms will contain the germ of more fruition than they did last year.

message to the New York Legislature point ing out needed reforms in the electoral system. Strange to say, he entirely forgot to mention that a man holding one office should not be allowed to run for another. Knowing the Governor-Senator's views on the subject, we have every reason to hope that the mistake will be

PRESIDENT HARRISON shot 13 ducks the other day. Thirteen was an unlucky number

the past. The Emperor is young; he is of THE announcement that Turkey will send to the World's Fair a complete exhibit of present and in the future is Germany's Turkish literature and newspapers may be interesting, but it is bardly exciting. In view of the full supply of newspaper literature which this country contains, the Empire of Islam would do better to make an exhibit of Turkey

> MARCH came in like a lion, but by the middle of the month it developed into a whole

menagerie. Now the news comes that the people of Uganda, in Africa, earnestly declare that they To this it is sufficient to reply that, if other are not under British protection. Here are requirements, besides those fixed by the some more of those besotted savages who Board of Lunacy, should demand not only cherish the 'delusion that their preferences should have weight in the division of their territory in the Dark Continent among the from \$500 to \$600 per acre, it might be possi-European powers.

PEOPLE AND POTENTATES.

EX-SPEAKER REED is fond of the bicycle and takes long rides on the handy steed. JULIA MARLOWE'S first appearance since

timore, last Monday.

GOVERNOR HILL will be invited to make the speech at the unveiling of the monument to Henry W. Grady in Atlanta this summer, HENRY W. DENISON, who is now legal adviser to the Mikade of Japan, formerly re-

If the requirements fixed by the municipal MISS AMELIA B. EDWARDS has been ordinance were changed so as to permit the lecturing on "The Art of the Novelist." She purchase of good land away from the rivers. onsiders Thackeray the greatest master of ficwhere good water and good drainage can be tion the world has ever seen. secured at a moderate cost, a liberal average

s said to be the largest timepiece that has ever been sent from England. GENERAL MAHONE is preparing to build

a town at the mouth of Cove Creek, in Taxewell county, Va. A branch road will be built from Tazewell Court House to the point mentioned, and charcoal furnaces erected. DR. WILLIAM H. VON SWARTOUT has

founded a new university society in New York, based, as he explained to a meeting in Cooper Union Sunday, on his individual ownership of the earth, "The Planet is Mine," is his motto. EX-GOVERNOR WILLIAM E. CAMERON,

thinks an operation is the only remedy for his CHEVALIER GEORGE D. EPINOIS, who ook part in the great battle or Waterloo, formed a part of the guard of honor which wel-

in accepting any State or national office that may be offered him? A man receiving \$100,000 HERBERT WELSH, of the Indian Rights Association, has issued an open letter in which he takes strong ground against political internce in Indian affairs, especially as illustrated by the efforts of Dr. Royer, late agent at Pine Ridge, to secure reappointment.

Eastern press: "What's the Constitution among friends?" The idea may not have been reduced to definite language before; but the art and literature and possesses a fine library in which many rare editions may be found. Her practice of the Pennsylvania Legislature has iouse is a rendezvous of literary people. ment, but which comes to this country with the sement of English practice. It is that

them, and the other day she was caught selling 14 pairs of her old shoes for 4 cents a pair. 4 pairs of her old shoes for 4 cents a pair.

THE late Admiral Porter once played a backs of the heads of all the other members on queer April fool's joke, when, as captain of hisside. He can see the fronts of those on the hip Golden Age, he enmast, in honor of the memory of Queen Vicoria. The act will never be forgotten by Australians, or for that matter by any of Her

has, and that it will be the effort of his life.

NOW, SEE IT RAIN.

The Work of Storming the Sky Is to Begin at Once.

Prof. Myers will begin operations with 100 halloons of various sizes. The charges of mixed gases will be exploded at various heights through the medium of galvanic batteries and electric cables which will serve both to retain captive balloons and conduct the electric spark to explosive compounds. The necessary work will be done on his balloon farm at Frankfort, where the oxygen and hydrogen will be generated. Experiments will be made at Frankfort and near Washington; finally the sky stormers will be taken to the arid regions of Texas, Colorado and other States. Theory and

They Go Into Other Business.

Buffalo Express. 1 living then?

DEATHS OF A DAY.

The Centennial of Patents. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The committee having in charge the arrangements for the cel-ebration of the beginning of the second century of the American patent wstem, which will oc enr in this city on April 8, 9 and 10, is in receipt of numerous communications from all parts of the country from inventors and manufacturers, indicating a widespread interest in the celebration. Several thousand of the most

Charles Kellogg.

FINDLAY, March 14.—Charles Kellogg, Mrs. Mary A. King.

Harry McCollongh.

A. Miner Griswold. NEW YORK, M.rch 14 .- A. Miner Griswold, widely known as 'The Fat Contributor,' editor of Texas Siftings, died suddenly of apoplexy at Sheboygan Falls, Wis., this morning.

THE COUNTRY MEMBER.

Why He Doesn't Want for Much at Harris burg-A Map of the Average Career-Country Electors Are Responsible for Poor Representation.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, March 14.-The "country nember" is a source of great interest and musement to the city member and to the nabitues of the Legislature. Every session he omes down to the House in great numbers, and the process of his "breaking in" is watched with unfailing delight.

The country members proper are largely

in the majority. About 125 out of the 204 members of the House come from the purely country counties. To the city membership Philadelphia contributes 39, Pittsburg and Allegheny county 16, Read-ing 2, Scranton 3, Harrisburg, Erie, Lancaster and Williamsport 1 each, while the mem-bers from Luzerne and Schuylkill counties and the districts closely bordering Philadelphia are usually largely susceptible to city influences. Thus it will be seen that, so far as mere numbers go, the country members could, if they would, control things. But it need not be said they don't. And the fault is not solely theirs. It belongs to their constituents, who change their representatives every session, and then kick because they don't become fullfledged statesmen, and matches for the trained

ern himself." said an elector in a Western

this office is keener even than for the more

lucrative county offices. He who is nominated

on his first venture is either unusually strong

or unusually lucky. Often he may think him

self fortunate if he get the nomination on the

third heat, and if he does not, by an unwritten

but unalterable law he is barred from further

Loaded Up With Responsibility.

iety the time when he shall take his seat in the

legislative halls. Nearly everyone has some

aw he wants him to pass, repeal, or amend.

His friends tell him they want him "to do some-

thing this winter." His constituents serve no

tice that they "will expect to hear from him."

He feels that much rests upon him. He yearns

confidence imposed upon him. Things are

en to set them right." In his mind's eye he

going wrong at Harrisburg; perhaps he "was

sees himself a leader, an orator, able "the ap-

clause of listening Senators to command."

Truly, things are going to be " 'tended to down

there" this session. • The country member gets down to Harris

ourg, and finds himself among a bustling, jost

ling, excited, eager crowd of men, keen, quick,

alert, everyone, except him-eif, apparently knowing everyone else. "Hello, Jonesy!"

Billy, old man!" are the salutations he hears on

every side. They seem to be men meeting after

a temporary separation. So they are. These

are the city members, most of whom have been

returned to take up the work of running things

in the interests of their constituents just where

they left off at the last session. But no one knows the new country member. His appear-

ance on the scene causes no stir. His fame has not preceded him. It has not even come in on

the second section. He is introduced to people whose names he forgets, and who forget his,

and the cat in a strange garret is at home com-

pared to him. The caucus moves off like clock-

work, and without any aid from him what-

ever. In the House he is allotted

back seat with other new members, likewise

seen as intellectual looking people at township

The First Lesson He Learns.

He has lots of legislation in his mind, but has

eferred framing his bills until he should reach

bers and the country representatives who

the capital. But lo! the bills from the city

have managed to get a second term, and whose

in clouds, and before he "reads in his place and

presents to the Chair" the little measures upon

which his political future depends, there may be from 300 to 500 ahead of it. Placed on

various committees, most of which never meet, he sees how easily the thing works—when you

know how. The Chairman and leading spirits are old members. They stand by each other, and on the neck of the new member. One says, "Mr. Chairman, my friend, Mr. Smith, has a little

member. One says, "Mr. Chairman, my friend, Mr. Smith, has a little bill he'd like to have out. If there are no objections, I move we take it up now." The country member never objects. He sits still and sees it go out, and when all these "little bills" have been attended to his is taken up and gets out, if at all, in time to be numbered 400, or thereabocts.

or thereabouts.

The country member, with good reason, expects that the Legislature will go to work at

once, but is surprised to see week after week pass and apparently nothing accomplished. He listens with weariness unutterable to the

He listens with wearness unutterable to the eloquence poured out on second reading days, or, in his aspirations for prominence, may take a hand in it himself, wondering at first why, when he and other ambitious gentiemen rise to address the House, members begin to talk to each other, read newspapers and even go out, and feeling deeply outraged, when his vehemence has raised his voice to its highest witch and numerous gentlemen veil. "Louder."

pitch, and numerous gentlemen yell, "Louder

The Rules Bother Him.

The rules are a source of constant entangle-

ment to him. No matter what he tries to do,

ome rule ties his hand or trips his feet. He

entering the Legislature, introducing a bill.

when he needs them, and that the only way to really learn is in that old but dear school called

Meanwhile he is beset on every hand to vote

when it comes up, but if he stands by them they'll stand by him—a safe enough promise to

And at Last the End.

eyeteeth are cut, flutter down on the House

meetings at home.

"Shake.

Smithy, old boy, how are you?"

to distinguish himself, and prove worthy of the

The election over, he waits with no little anx

trials. "Third time, and out."

What the Country Member Is.

He is, as a rule, a fair representative of the best element of his constituency. Country people regard the office of Assemblyman as a nost honorable and responsible one, and have

a good, old-tashioned way of scanning very closely the reputation and record of him who, her recent illness was at Ford's Theater, Balto use their terse phrase, "is askin' Legisla-ture." In most of the rural counties, the temperance sentiment is strong, and he who is known to take his dram, be it ever so rarely, has small show,
"I want no man governin' me who can't gov

sided in Lancaster, N. H. Mr. Denison has ounty of a candidate for Legislative honors lived in Japan about 23 years. who sometimes took his "three fingers" of old Generally he is a farmer, a merchant, or lawyer from the county seat. His getting the nomination is no slight task. Competition for

LORD GRIMTHORPE, England's noble clock-maker, has just completed a clock for the postoffice of Sydney, New South Wales, which

of Petersburg, Va., has been conflued to his house for more than a month, suffering with abscess of the entire right jaw, and his dentist

comed Leopold I., 16 years later, is now, at the at the age of 97, burgomaster in the village of Epinois les Binche,

MME. HADING, the noted French actress, ives in a beautifully-finished hotel near the Plaine Monceau in Paris. She is a dilettante in

THE Oncen of Spain is said to be laboring under a mania or hallucination that she will some day come to want, and she is therefore laying away every penny she can rake and scrape. She even borrows small coins of the pages about the palace and forgets to repay

Majesty's subjects who are familiar with the

VERESTCHAGIN, the Russian painter who has just arrived in New York, will make an extended tour among the Sioux and other Indian tribes. His design is to secure data for great work on the red man as he exists under Government control in the United States. He eclined to say if he had an imperial order for his work, but the general impression is that he

UTICA, N. Y., March 14.-Prof. Carl Myers, f Frankfort, N. Y., has returned from Washington, D. C., where he was called to consult with officials regarding the carrying out of an extensive scheme for promoting rainfalls in arid regions or during seasons of prolonged drought, by producing concussions in upper atmospheres, for which Congress has ide appropriations. Prof. Myers will begin operations with 160

Colorado and other States. Theory and statistics favor the successful issue of the

Another successful case of skin-grafting is reported. Yet a little further development o surgery and thin-skinned people will be able to defy the shafts of criticism with an extra thick epidermis transplanted from the shaft-proof hinoceros. But what will the critics do for

the celebration. Several thousand of the most prominent inventors in the country, including Edison, Bell, Coriss, Simms, Westinghouse, C. K. Marshull, Andrew Carnegie, etc., have sig-nified their intertion to participate. The open-ing meeting on April 8 will be presided over by President Harrison.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

eventor of the celebrated Kellogg seamless iron inventor of the celebrated Actings, scamless from tube, and a civil engineer weil known through the United States, died at the Marvin House last night of paralysis, aged 75 years. Mr. Keilogg was a noted bridge builder and planner, and superintended the construction of all iron bridges on the Illinois Central Railroad. He was President of the Buffalo Bridge Company and the Kellogg Tube Works of this city.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

NEWARK, O., March 14.-Death to-day

moved another of Newark's oldest residents in

he person of Mrs. Mary A. King, widow of Hon.

S. D. King. She had been an invalid for 17 years from the effects of a paralytic stroke, and died at the advanced age of 80 years. On the place where she died she lived 37 years.

GREENSBURG. March 14.-Harry Mc-Cullough, only son of the late Congressman Welty McCullough, died this morning at Media. Pa., where he was attending school, of diphtheria. He was aged about 16, and his steath obliterates the McCullough name.

stituents endeared him greatly to them, for more didn't get them than did get them, and feel slighted in consequence.

Then Comes the Reckoning. He aspires to a second term, and in nine cases out of ten ought to be returned, for he has gained a knowledge and experience which would be of benefit to his constituents, but he rarely succeeds. There are dozens of ambi-tious men who want to go to Harrisburg, his failure to run things during the four months he was there is laid up against him, and others say he has had "about enough," and that if it is a bad thing one man ought not to be made to keep it all the time, and if it was a good thing it should be pussed around.

And so, losing sight entirely of the true rule which should obtain in selecting legislators, a man who could serve them acceptably is turned down and another new man sent to Harrisburg to go through the same course of training and be in turn retired. Thus the country counties are almost constantly represented by inexperienced men, and deprived of the power and influence which should be theirs, while the trained representatives of the cities run the Legislature.

And the country member, disappointed and in most cases out of pocket, is henceforth "not in it." The sole return for all worry, bother, vexation, annoyance and expense is the honor of having his mail addressed to he was there is laid up against him, and others

Hon. John Smith, On the Shelf, HENRY HALL.

A CONGRESSMAN'S FROLIC.

He Makes an Ugly Customer Endure

Amusing Indignity. The other day three or four gentlemen stood at a popular New York bar various concections as suited their individual taste. They were mutual friends and hilarious at that hour, to a degree. One of them was a member of Congress, and most of the others present were his constituents. This member is a very handsome fellow, full of good stories, and is a lover of fun in any reasonable form. While the gentlemen were discussing the last campaign a cab driver wearing a long-tailed urtout overcoat buttoned up to the throat and lown to the hips, entered and ordered a drink. He was an ugly looking customer, and for this reason the friends of the Congressman were comewhat nervous when that eminent gentle-

He was an ugly looking customer, and for this reason the friends of the Congressman were somewhat nervous when that eminent gentleman stopped up behind the cab driver and elbowed him. They expected to see the driver turn around and knock the member down, but he only regarded him with a surly scowl and went on with his drink.

"I'll bet you," said the member, "that I can cut the buttons off that driver's coat and he won't hit me."

"It is a bottle of wine," retorted one of his friends. The member walked directly to the corner where stood the big driver now drawing on his gloves preparatory to leaving the place, and drawing his jack-knife cut the buttons from the rear of the man's overcoat. So astonished was cabby that he evidently couldn't at first make up his mind whether to hit the man or demand money satisfaction. So he kept his mouth shut and turned round and eyed him in a way which would have been embarrassing to anybody of more timidity than our member. Not a word was said on either side. The member told the barkeeper to put up a small bottle of wine. It was done and the side. The member told the barkeeper to put up a small bottle of wine. It was done and the package was handed to the Congressmao, who immediately cut two more buttons off the front of the coat, and putting the bottle of wine into the man's bosom, gave him the buttons and said: "Your girl will sew them on for you." That was all that was said up to that mement. Then cabby turned brusquely to the laughing party and said sententiously: "Youse can have the rest of these buttons at the same price." and walked out of the place.

SPECTACLES AS WEAPONS.

the clerk wrote the time an' name on my ticket and said it was all right. Wen the fat man come back he was a jolly jag. He stood close to me and looked all around the room, and yelled out: 'Were's that — boy?' 'Then everybody laffed, see? an' this tickled the fat man mos' to death. He done this everywhere we wont that night an' he must a took 50 drinks—yes, and worked that gag right along. Never seen a man so pleased with anything. So was I—cos he give me a nickel ever time—so 'twas lovely, I blowed 'em in for craps next day. Since that night this feller send fer me and won't take nobody else. Do? I don't do nothin' 'sept lug his umbreller, or overcoat and tell 'im now to get anywers he wants to go an' git cais for 'im and run 'im in wen begits all he kin stan'. Yes, and let 'im git off the old gag, see? Hully gee! The times he's played that! But he's a gole mine fer me, you bet! I could stock it fer big money.

"They ain't no money in swells. Some geople thinks they is, but they ain't. Them fellers only puts up fer show, and were they is no show mo put up, see? They's two kinds o' people and drunks. Wen a men is stuck on a girl he is all the same as a drunk, see? He don't care a cuss fur expense an' he just feels bully toward New York Ticket Seller's Idea of Their Usefulness,

New York Tribune. "I wouldn't have perfect eyes for anything less than a fortune, "said a man in the box office of one of the theaters of New York, "I could not get along in this place without my glasses. You have no idea what an assistance they are to a man who has constantly to meet requests for unwarranted favors. Men of all shades come up to ask me for seats. They all think they have unanswerable arguments why they should have free seats. my glasses are my Gatling Now, my glasses are my Gathing guns. I always turn them upon the enemy. When a man comes up in a confident way, puts his card down and asks for two scats, I just look at him. Then I examine his card, look at him again, push back the bit of pasteboard, say "Certainly, sir; won't you kindly get that indorsed by the manager," and look at him again. Mind you, I am looking at him through glasses. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred he can return my close glance only with his naked eye. I could not give him that look if I had not my glasses. He knows that he is at a naked eye. I could not give him that look if I had not my glasses. He knows that he is at a disadvantage, so he answers pleasantly that he is sorry that he did not think of that before. He goes away to find the manager that before. He goes away to find the manager and seldom returns. No, indeed, I would not give up my classes. They are more effective than a dozen evolvers and a whole set of bowie knives."

A KITTEN IN THE ORGAN.

Surprised Musician, Clergyman and Con-

gregation. NEW MILFORD, CONN., March 14.-The choral service at All Saints' Church was brought to a sudden close last Sunday morning. The organist, Mr. A. L. Conkey, was throwing all his soul into an improvisation, to which the audience were listening with rap attention, when suddenly the music ceased, broke right off in the midst of a solemn strain, and from out the depths of the labyrinth of and from out the depths of the labyrinth of musical machinery and pipes came a most agonizing wall as of some soul awakened to its sins and crying in despair over its punishhas a little has a little If there are no obment.
Mr. Conkey was dumfounded: the rector, in

his robes, stood with a half-scared look of won-derment upon his features, and the congrega-tion sat transfixed.

In an instant Mr. Conkey disappeared in a In an instant Mr. Conkey disappeared in a small aperture in the side of the organ. Then came a sound of spitting and snarling, a meaow, that set the audisace in a titter of amusement, and the musician reappeared, holding by the neck a diminutive kitten, which had gone into the organ for a nap. In some way he had become caught in the bellows valve, and not a breath of wind entered the pipes. He was dropped from the rear door, the pump was set to work, and the disgusted musician resumed the service.

resumed the service. TOO WET FOR PLEASURE

Some of the Inconveniences of an

tremely Damp Spring. Were it not that birds are singing on almost every bush the farmers would commit suicide these days. Last year they spent the usual tax appears to be always "out of order." Before levy on the roads, with the usual result of making them worse than they were before. Their hay, the only crop they had last year, is rotting discussing it and voting on it seemed a simple enough matter, but now he finds that what to hay, the only crop they had last year, is rotting in the stack, and they cannot get it to market, and their teams are eating their heads off at the rack, as the ground is so wet that that the ploughman is mired when he attempts to plow. The granger no longer takes any interest in the Signal Service reports; what he wants is a goosebone, or some other kind of a prophet who will tell him whether there is any relief in store during 1891.

The regular natrons of the Panhandia Rait. m appears to be the art of "how not to do it" holds sway, and that its high priests are certain old members who are called "parliament-arians," and who delight to "swipe" him when-ever he tries to do anything. He pores ever the 40 or more pages of rules and decisions in Smuil's, but to find that they clude his memory

The regular patrons of the Panhandle Rail-The regular patrons of the Panhandle Railway bit on the river side of the road expecting a section of Mt. Washington to slide down upon them at any moment. One man takes his stand alongside of the lavatory of the car, as he thinks the extra framework in that section may be a protection in case a bowlder came down. Strangers on trains but partly filled express astonishment at seeing nearly all the passengers hugging the north side of the cars. The cold of the last day or two is only temporary relief. when it comes up, out it be stands y then they'll stand by him—a safe enough promise to make, for in seven cases out of ten his bill won't be reached before adjournment. Special orders are made and "little bills" are jumped over the head of his measure almost betore he knows it. But he is learning right stong. By the time the session is three-fearths over his eye-teeth have begun to "break away." He is familiar with "their tricks and manners," as Miss Wren would say, but the trouble is it is too late for his knowledge to do him much good. Everything is now rushing at two-forty speed. There are three sessions a day, and the roll call sounds from morning to midnight. There is no time for discussion now. Measures he doesn't like are rushed through. Senate and House disagree, conference committees are appointed, then reports are read, the roll is called and he must vote upon questions over which he has not a minute in which to deliberate or reflect. He stands aghast at the way the money goes to this institution and that, mostly located in the cities, but it goes just the same. relief.

Chinese Version of an Old Story.

The Siao Lf Siao.]

A certain man was condemned to the thief's collar, whereupon some of his relatives seeing him, asked him how be had brought such a punishment upon himself. He replied:

"As I was going along the road, I chanced to see on the ground a little bit of rope. Thinking it might perhaps prove useful, I picked it up and proceeded on my way. Such is the origin of my present trouble,"

"But," replied his relatives, "we cannot believe that the theft of a piece of rope would bring you to this misery."

Said the thief:

"It is true that there was something at the end of the rope."

They isquired what it was.

"Only," answered he, "two little draught oxen."

A Queer Privilege.

"Millionaires are supposed to do as sucy pleases when it comes to a question of law or society. There are no reasons alleged by Mr. Gould or his attorneys which might notapply to any other man who would naturally dislike to leave his business and serve on a jury. The only thing to be said in his favor is that he is worth some scores of millions of dollars and that because of this he is not amenable to the law governing the selection of jurors. But there are other millionaires in this city who have responded to the summons of the courts and performed their duty just the same as anyboug lese. They did not seek refuge behind their millions in the effort to avoid one of the duties of American citizenship.

With Mr. Gould, however, the matter seems to be quite different. It is the old story of "the public be damned." changed to the laws be damned. There are a good many neople who would be extremely gratified if the judge who visited Mr. Gould's refusal to serve as a juror with his judical censure would send Mr. Gould to Jall instead of levying that \$100 fine.

The last night he sits in his seat until day. light, amid a noise deafening, a confusion in-

lescribable. Bills "go through" some way. They may have had the constitutional number of votes. Sometimes some people say they had not. Then comes the adjournment. The con-A Queer Privilege. rentional testimonials, stereotyped phrases of SARATOGA, March 14.-Miss Maria R. Aude

ventional testimonials, stereotyped phrases of compliment, farewells, general handshaking, "Auld Lang Synes" sung in 17 different keys. And then the country member packs his grip and goes home, and very fixely the legislative "places that have known him shall know him no more forever." For his constituents are disposed to be very critical. If he has not got his promised bills through, they tersely set him down as "no good." If they be same laws they find fault with them. If he made no specches, thereby saving the State \$7.50 per pare of the Reco. d. to say nothing of time, costing "! ast \$2.000 a day, they hint that they "migu. as we'l have sent a wooden man down." bon, of Salem, granddaughter of John James Audobon, the celebrated naturalist, has been a guest here of the Hon, and Mrs. E. T. Brackett, Miss Audobon has in her possession many valuable documents of historic interest which formerly belonged to her illustrious grandfather, among them an order written b. Robert Morris, Mayor of New York in 1845, granting to John James Audobon and his sons the sole right to shoot rats and rabbits in the Bowery each day before 6 o'clock in the morning, of

which privilege the famous naturalist and his

have sent a wooden man down."

Nor have the agricultural reports, "Bird Books," 'Smulls," and other valuable and entertaining literature distributed among his conmust zest. ons availed themselves for some time and with

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

The speaker was one of those stunted little

and in bed, since it had come into his posses

neople 'round nights? Youse mint no New Yorker.
"You see some of us little fellers ainst as

ful satisfaction, he proceeded:
"There's one funny old duffer who come

ety blank baby!

"He swore terrible, but I seen his eyes
twinklin'an' I knowed he was only funnin.'
So I said he oughter sent in a message an' we
could o' suited him of we had to saw a boy off.
He laffed and asked me ef I knowed New

York, I tole him of he come across somethin' I didn't know he could take it home to Jersey with him. This tickled him so much he went in the bar and got another drink, making me hole his umbreller. While he was out the clerk wrote the time an' name on my ticket and said it was all right. Wen the fat man come back he was a jolly jaz. He stood clear to warm! Josked Ill young the

the same as a drunk, see? He don't care a cus

fur expense, an' he just feels bully toward everybody else. If I had my choice between a fine old jag and a fine young spoon I don't know which I'd take fur scads. A man'il go

ong as it lasts.
"The old Canajoharic cream of the business

Mrs. Astor's Quarrel With Uncle Sam.

The dresses of Mrs. William Astor that have

een in controversy between herself and Uncle

Sam are still held at the Custom House, and

will probably eventually be sold for the benefit

of the United States Treasury. Mrs. Astor has

been down there several times to secure the

outif, but the officials are obdurate, knowing that any favors granted to the Astor family would reflect upon the Collector of the Port and

the administration. It appears that these

dresses were sent over by a Parisian modiste

who had been haid for them in advance, to-

who had been paid for them in advance, to-gether with the customs duties. They were to have been delivered in New York for the round sum. The attempt to beat the Treasury Department out of the duties was on the part of the Parisian woman who had guaranteed Mrs. Astor their delivery, and not the fault of

Mrs. Astor, as has generally been supposed to be the case. The French modiste undervalued

Mrs. Astor, as has generally been supposed to be the case. The French modiste undervalued the articles 200 or 300 per cent, and hoped to escape full payment of duties by reason of her distinguished customer.

This Government is run on a different plan evidently than the French Republic. Our officials insisted that the difference should be made up, and Mrs. Astor having paid once was naturally loath to being compelled to fork over the second time for the same thing. Her remedy of getting the amount out of the French dressmaker was of course zero. As the costumes were for use this winter and have been lying in the Custom House since last fall they are now of no value to the owner, and the

been lying in the Custom House since has fall they are now of no value to the owner, and the inducement that she had to take them in the first place place and submit to the extortion now no longer exists. It is probable that Mrs. Astor or some of that distinguished family will live long enough to take it out of the French dressmaker in some form or other. In the meantime if some habitue of the bargain counter will watch the Custom House sales she will get three or four elegant costumes a trifle out of style dog cheap.

Gould Doesn't Like Jury Service.

For the second time within a year Mr. Jay

Gould has refused to obey the law by ignoring

its demand upon him as a juror. If it were but the first time he refused to do his duty as an

American citizen as the law requires Mr.

Gould could escape public condemnation, it

not the fine of \$100 which was levied and col-

lected because of his neglect or refusal. But

it is the second offense and for that reason at-

tracts considerable attention even here where

millionaires are supposed to do as they please when it comes to a question of law or society.

with his judicial censure would send Mr Gould to jail instead of levying that \$100 fine

That is one way to bring such men to terms, and it would prove effective, too. People out-side of New York will understand what a New

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out of style dog cheap.

Character Sketch of a Knowing Messenger Boy - Philosophy Taught From the Streets - Facts About Mrs. Astor's Dresses-Gould and His Jury Fine.

"Ef I wuz a noosepaper feller I'd rite a story for them papers as'd make yer hair curl-see? Hully gee! How it'd make 'em hop! Yer kin just bet I've seen some fun in my time, Well, I guess!"

old creatures common to the streets of New York. Neither boy nor man—nor yet dwarf— he had the stature of a boy, the swagger of a man and the wilted face of a freak. He was Sacramento, offer a \$250 prize for an invention to utilize the rise and fall of the tides. probably about 12 years of age, but might have een anywhere from 10 to 15. The face was the face of a man of 50-so rough and leathery and seamed and weather-beaten was it; but the voice was the shrill trable of boyhood. house at night, The impression of excessive age was carried out by the blue eyes, which were small and -At a wedding in Arcadia, Fla., the other day, the bride was married to her ninth under them that spoke eloquently of cigarettes and cigar stubs. This nondescript personage were the uniform of a district messenger—a

uniform worn apparently night and day, awake with a pocketknife. The knife had got wedged at an angle in the pike's mouth. The small, round, scarred head that was now

uncovered was a study. It was entirely bald in streaks and patches, the result of brutal blows, and where it wasn't bald from scars it -English officers are aghast at the propwas sparsely covered with a sort of wire-grass sition to abolish the cocked hat and feathers hair that bore the cloudy, appearance of having been trimmed in a recent hair-cutting tourna-ment. The carpet and office fixtures seemed to embarrass him, for he breathed freer once worn by the superior officers of the army. A major of the Sixteenth Lancers started the to embarrass him, for he breathed free? once again in the open street.

"They aint much in New York I don't know, an' that's a fac. I've lived a'most everywhere and Jersey City besides. I'm a reglar guidebook, see? The blokes I've taken around town; well, hully goe! Never heard of us steerin' people 'round nights? Youse aint no New Yorker.

half-shell plan. It wasn't the pearl with-out price, for a jeweler has offered him \$75 for it.

iron, water supply, tillable soil, trees for lum-ber, folder for stock, or anything else of the least value to man. -The Maryland State Museum has been

"You see some of us little fellers ainst as green as welook. Now, you wouldn't take me fer no spring chick-n? An' yer dead right. I aint. I know this old burg as well as "spector Byrnes. They're onto us, an' we picks up a good bit on our own hook, see? Tips. Not don't write 'tips.' Sounds like a waiter at Delmonico's. 'Presents' is the word. Gra-gratuities-see? We ain't no waiters."

With this fine distinction settled to his youthful satisfaction, he proceeded: three pounds and nine ounces, and is 7 inches long, 7 inches wide and 2 inches thick. It was recently picked up by one of the dredgers. -Out of 600 tramps and vagrants over-"There's one funny old duffer who comes over the Hoboken ferry onet a month, an' I take 'inn round. I take care of 'im, see? He budges it in great shape, he does. He's a jag on when he gets off the boat, and piles it in ali night. The fust time I seen 'm I way flabbergasted, ef I wuzent Pm-"

"The call wuz over the wire from the Gedney House. The office sent me. Thought it wuz to carry a message, see? Wen I come in Mr. Brugh says, 'There's the gen'iman wants yer,' pintin' at a big man leanin' on a trunk. I went up to him werry respectfully an' says, 'watcher want?' He braced up a bit onsteady on his pins, and looked down at me kind o' curus like: I don't want no message—I want a boy,' says he. 'I don't want no child! Last time I wanted a messenger they sent me a young man. Now I want a boy!"

"He sweet terrible but I seen his gress." hauled by the Chicago police last year only 19

had on two suspenders. The rest either used a belt or made one answer all the purposes, and the one was invariably worn over the left shoulder. -There are nearly 100,000,000 acres of land in the Territories of Arzona and New Mexico whose ownership is in dispute owing to

ave been prevalent. #!-A gatekeeper near Spalding, England, lost a duck and eventually found it lying dead

with gill nets sunk to the bottom of the sound near Tacoma, Wash., recently. It was the first catch of regular Eastern cod on that coast, and the most singular thing about it is that they are found in no other part of the sound. -By way of diversion a distinguished

hostess of London gave a dinner to a number of bachelors, with ladies dressed as maid ser-100,000,000 of stars, and every one of them is a

and heat to his planets. The Lick relescope reveals stars so small that it would require 30,000 of them to be visible to the naked eye. Lincoln, Neb., but occasionally he gets drunk, The other night he accumulated quite a jag

-A merchant in Syracuse offered a young woman 20 vards of silk for a dress if she would mwhalf a cord of wood in front of his store, Sie borrowed a saw, spit on her hands, and went through the woodpile in just three hours, and the admiring crowd bought her a \$12 hat to go with the dress.

ont and founded a town and advertised, as a leading feature, "a great avenue, 15 feet wide, running the length of the town." This extravagant waste of land was reported to the Government and the boomers were ordered to sim--In the valise of an English tourist to

for a bemb and made the Englishman sit down and eat it. They were quite put out when he didn't explode and shatter things. -When the chief of the fire department

the training of teachers in the Jersey City High School is a cube root extractor. The name

contained within its oaken staves. It is 20 feet high, 21 feet long and rests in a massive cradle of oak, which raises it about three feet from the floor. Underneath this giant is a stone foundation seven feet in thickness. The cask was built in 1883 and placed in its present position, the building containing it having been erected around it afterward. A flight of 28 steps lead to the top of the cask, where there is a platform, on which a party so inclined could dance a quadrille with comfort, perhaps all the better for the reason of the hilarious element over which they tripped.

are President Harrison, Secretary Tracy, exPresident Cleveland, Senator W. G. Brown,
Channeev M. Denew, Cornelius Vanderbilt,
Cellis P. Huntingdon, August Belmont, J. J.
O'Donohue, W. E. D. Stokes, Colonel J. W.
Conley, owner of Axtell; A. J. Cassatt, George
W. Carr, President of the Manhattan Athletic
Club: Robert G. Ingersoil, G. Montague, C. J.
Hamlin, ex-Judge Gildersleeve, Henry Hilton,
E. A. Buck, J. H. Bradford, Captain J. H.
Vanderbilt, John Shephard and Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley. An estimate of the wealth of
the members of the driving club is placed at
\$1.600,000, probably a larger sum than that

"Have you never thought, Mr. Cahokia," exclaimed the soulful Boston girl. "that the in-harmony of littgious and palestric natures is due to the diversity of view points from which they inspect the eidolous of the realm of mentality rather than to any inherent aloofness in the di-

james," replied the young man from St. Louis, helplessly, "but if I had it right bad I think I'd

call a doctor. "-Chicago Tribune. SONG OF THE HAPPY FARMER Since we figured on Alliance

Pigs and wheat we'll keep a raising, But at Government appraising
We'll raise some money on our farms, by goshl

Shaso-There is one thing that every roman likes to have a finger in. Rodd—What's that? Sanso-An engagement ring. -Harper's Basar

always ring that small bell right after ringing th New Servant-That's to call the children, rin-

Waiter, a piece of mince-pie. Waiter-Yes, sir. With or without? Guest-With or without what? Waiter-Nightmare, - Fuck,

-Leavenworth has a curiosity in the shape of a black calls hiy, -Bowling Green, Mo., boasts that not a man in the town uses liquor,

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Jasper county, Mo., is shipping ore

-The Farmers' Alliance of Pike county, Ind., has captured 4,288 rats,

-A poor, helpless little baby out at Stockton, Kan., has been named Alliance by its -The California Museum Association, of

-A man living near Iron river, Wisconsin, reports that deer are so numerous in his locality that they come within 20 feet of his

husband, and four of her former busbands -A pike was recently taken from the Avon by an angler who was plumbing the water

-Certain impecunious English gentlemen are now making a living by breaking dors, and it is worth while to say that the dogs orig-inally helped to break the English gentlemen.

-A New Haven man found a pearl in me of the oysters he was disposing of on the

-There is a spot 1,000 miles square in Central Africa where there is neither coal.

presented with a petrified oyster, which weighs

in a pond. A large pike a ttempted to swallow
the bird, and had actually got the head and the
whole of the neck down its throat. The fish
was just dying of sufficiention.

—Several hundred codfish were caught

vants to wait ou them. Another dinner is expected soon, the women to dine and be waited on by gentlemen attired as footmen. -The great Lick telescope reweals about sun, theoretically and by analogy giving light

-A quiet and polite old man lives in and went to the police station, searched him-self and locked himself up in a cell. He dis-likes putting anyone to any trouble or incon-

-Some Japanese real estate boomers went

Greenland was a big red apple, and the custom "The old Canajoharic cream of the business is wen we hit the combination of a drunk in love. Its a double 0. Lots o' feliers git drunk wen they is in love; but lots o' more feliers git in love wen they gits drunk, see? Wy 't is love and whisky goes to the same spot and rassles each other I never knowed. But it does. Wen one downs 'tother then they goes off and kills'em—commits saicide, see? I don't want anything to do with love or whisky, betcherboots." house men, having never seen one before, and being unable to find anyone who had, took it

of Crawfordsville, Ind.; entered the feed bin at the engine house the other day he was attacked by a horde of large, vicious rats. They ran up his legs, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he beat them off. Selzing a club, he killed 39 of the rodents before the fight ended. -One of a series of ingenious models for

snggests a dental instrument of some sort. The thing itself, however, is a graduated cone immersed apex down in a graduated jar half full of water. As the cone displaces water the cube root of the line on the jar's side at water -Toledo comes to the front with the distinction of having the largest cask in use in this or any other country. It is of oak, weight 40,000 pounds, and holds about 36,000 galle wine, that amount of Catawba being to-day contained within its oaken staves. It is 20 feet

element over which they tripped. -Few clubs in this country can boast of a greater array of names prominent in politics, nance and the turf, than the New York Driving Club. Among the prominent names added to the membership list during the past month are President Harrison, Secretary Tracy, ex-

\$1,060,000,000, probably a larger sum than that of any other club in the world. LENTEN LAUGHS.

verse pheumatologic structures themselves, and that a homogeneity of physic impressions might be attained by sempiternal efforts to approximate as to view points?" "Er-yes, I don't know but I have, Miss How-

As a first-class farm appliance We've concluded that old-fashioned ways won't

. - Washington Post Vender Patent Medicine-Yes, sir, this is a wonderful medicine. I know many wno praise Bill Boggs-No doubt, madam, no doubt. It t to the skies. has sent many to the skies to praise it. - New York

Master (to new servant)-Why do you

side of New York will understand what a New York trial means when the most respectable men of this city have always shirked jury duty, and the administration of the law has fallen to the mediocre and the professional and the cor-rupt. There are some Utopians who are en-deavoring to get a law compelling all qualified ditizens of this State to vote. Voting is rather a privilege than a duty and has been considered ontional from thus immenorial, save in the re-Guest (in a downtown restaurant)-

a privilege than a duty and has been considered optional from time immemorial, save in the recent House of Representatives under Mr. Reed. But jury service is a duty which belongs to every American citizen alike, not disqualified by reasons defined by law.

CHAS. T. MURRAY.