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## A NATIONAL DISGRACE.

The letter of Secretary Blaine to the Governor of Louisiana puts the recent mob murders at New Orleans in their proper light, and reveals the violation of law and international obligations perpetrated by such DUITURES. Under the treaties with the King of Italy

this Government guarantees to Italian subjects sojourning in this country protection to person and property, subject to the same legal and judicial powers as citizens of the United States. Treaty obligations are made the supreme law of the land by the Constitution. We are thus confronted with the fact that a protection which the country was bound by the highest obligations to extend has been wantonly violated by an ignorant and murderous mob.

The only loophole of escape for this counsale, and that the Italians had as much protection at New Orleans as any one else. power which demands that this country shall man must be stopped. fulfill its treaty obligations.

### CRISPPS NEW RULE.

The way in which the former Prime Minister of Italy signalized his release from the bonds of Government responsibility the other day indicates that the palmiest days of our own periods of legislative disorders can be rivalled in the parliaments of Europe. In our Congress the energetic kicking qualities of the Texas member may batter down the doors; the Speaker may exercise a remarkable facility for letting the members of the minority catch his eye when they do not wish to, and for not seeing them when they try to address the House; but not since the days of Brooks and Kitt has it been regarded as parliamentary for honorable members to exploit their shooting irons in debate, as Suppor Crispi did last week.

The Italian reference to the revolver as a parliamentary consideration has an additional embellishment, which is rather above the American comprehension. Crispi's

upon any man to be a corporate director. but it does require him to discharge the duties of direction when he undertakes them. The fact is that the policy of having the same men act as directors of numerous cor porations is opposed to the policy of the law.

The intent of legislation in creating separate corporations is to keep them distinct and independent of each other. But for the centralization of corporate powers 'and the sup-

pression of competition, the multiplication of the same set of men in numerous directorshins has been carried to an extreme degree. It may be an inconvenience that this feature of corporate policy also multiplies responsibility; but it cannot be avoided except by the final corporate stroke of nullifying the law.

It is true, as alleged by the most indisputable corporate authority, that directors do not direct ; but the law, as the guardian of the public interest, will have to undertake the task of seeing that they do direct

or take the consequences.

## THE COKE SITUATION. The situation in the coke trade, as out-

lined in another column, reflects that in the iron trade and is dependent on it. It has already become manifest that there must be a readjustment in the cost of materials for iron production, in order to stimulate demand by lowering prices, as well as to retain the control of the market for Western Pennsylvania.

Under such a condition of uffairs it was peculiarly ill-judged for the coke-workers to innugurate a strike for higher wages; but we can hardly blame the iron and coke operators if they see in this mistake of the men the opportunity for suspending production until the supply is reduced, the demand improved, and prices readjusted on a basis which will ensure future activity.

When the prices of coke, ore and railway freights are brought into conformity with the changed conditions of the iron trade, a steady activity in all branches of industry can be expected. The coke-workers should recognize this fact and should see that the true interests of labor lie in making the best terms that will insure it steady employment.

# "Nevertheless," says the Boston Globe,

who may visit Washington.

less intelligent than the wild and woolly nostic by the study of ornithology. The more he saw of birds the less he believed in the divine Western Congressman. The duties constiorigin of man. tuting the trust reposed in Congressmen. JERRY SIMPSON says he was nominated at and the work they are to do as public serva big convention in which there was no lawyer ants, are set down in that fundamental and only two men wore white coliars and none and definite instrument known as the Constitution of the United States; and no inti-P. T. BARNUM has closed a contract for mation can be found there that they are to the crection of a building at Bridgeport, Conn., run on political errands or act as claim to cost \$125,009-a gift from him to the historical and scientific societies of that city. agents. The new Congressman is right in perceivhis smile. He smiles when he is good natured ing that this method of practical politicians and when he is not, when saying unpleasant for currying favor with their constituents things as well as pleasant, when praising of interferes with, if it does not entirely predamning. vent, the discharge of their constitutional duties. If his new political movement can you if you stand beside him or walk by his side. abolish this abuse, it will strike at the root Joe Cannon never falls to rest one hand on your duties. It his new political movement can shoulder while talking to you, as if to reassure of many political evils and open the way to you that he means to do you no harm with the greater reforms. other, which he uses for purposes of gesticula-

no such compulsion. The law does not call get her invitation to the World's Fair; but the excuse is obvious. The bad luck which prom nent people in this country have had in not getting their letters is explanation enough. Governor and Senator Hill can tell the Canadians how it happened.

> SOME o' our Eastern cotemporaries are surprised to leaza from the President of the Kansas Farmers' Alijance, that Judge Gresham was the first choice of the Alliance for Senator in Illinois. But the statement only shows that the Alliance mer care more for having public men honest, independent and free from corporate control, than for swallowing all their financial vagaries. It also suggests that if the Republican party had been far-sighted and independent enough to take Gresham in 1888, Kausas might still have been a Republican State.

> > A PARIS wood paving company has

failed with habilities of three million francs. The lesson of the failure is not obvious, however, until we learn whether it was caused by not making the pavements good enough or by the vice that is unknown in this country, of making them too good.

> Now that the Canadian election is over. it is reassuring to learn from the Tory leaders that all those harsh things said during the fight about the United States are to be taken in a strictly Pickwickian sense. Sir Charles Tupper declares the affection of the Government

for this nation and its readiness to reciprocate in any way that will not turn Macdonald and Tupper out of office. POSSIBLY by the time that the diplomatists get that seal question arbitrated, there will about a year, and that neither he nor any of his

not be any seals left to protect by international agreement. But the dispute will be settled by pacific methods; and that is much better that fighting over a question which is not worth a single day of warfare.

MR. EDWARD STRAUSS alleges that he suffered during his trip in this country from "black servants and temperance people." Possibly the chief suffering which he charges to sibly the chief suffering which he charges to these obnoxious classes was due to his convic-Lately some fishermen, when the water was tion that they did not swell his receipts by attending his concerts. As a sufferer in this country, Herr Strauss is fot an especial object

of pity.

THE news that France is to enter upon a ariff debate which is expected to take all summer, would justify the United States in sending to the French people our commiseration, and Reed, McKinley, Mills and Bynum to make name. things additionally lively.

THE Democratic papers are making a

cood deal of fuss over the report that Brazil

does not want reciprocity; but as the opposi-

tion to reciprocity comes from newspapers in

Brazil controlled by the British interest, it only

shows that the English idea of free trade doe

out of which England does not get a profit.

not include freer trade between any countries

By the way, we must give one weather

prophet credit for having had his predictions

verified. The groundhog's term expired yes-

his prophecy of winter weather was vindicated

terday and there is a general impression that

WHETHER that bank at Monte Carlo ac

over the world leaves no question that the bank

management hopes to get more than that sum

back from the gudgeons who will flock to

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE.

KEELY, the motor man, is 53 years

TIPPT TTB is on his way to visit his hirth.

# CONGRESSIONAL CLAIM AGENTS.

Congressman Jerry Simpson, erroneously alleged to be sockless, has made an early try is the plea that where mob law reigns and promising discovery that the main the persons and property of no citizens are function assigned to Congressmen by the practical politics of the day, is not to his taste. He objects to being "the errand boy But that is a plea which is neither to the of the people," and declares: "This thing national credit or likely to satisfy a foreign of making a claim agent out of a Congress-

> in reply to and criticism of the Kansas reformer's assertion, "the belief still exists

that a public office is a public trust, tually lost the reported \$200,000 may be doubted, but the energy with which the fact is spread all and that public officials are the servants of the people." This expresses the idea of a journalistic exponent of Boston opinion that the trusts reposed in the hands of Congressmen are those of errand boys and Monte Carlo on account of the advertisemen claim agents, and the public service required of them is whatever anyone with a job to be done at Washington may ask for. According to the same logic, the fact that a old. Congressman is a public servant, comprises among his duties that of blacking boots or place Arabis. He is the son of a half-caste calling carriages for any of his constituents Arab and his mother was a full-blooded negro

slave. The Boston newspaper is in this respect PROF. GOSS, of Kansas, became an ag

#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, MARCH 16.

# SELECTED ODDITIES.

ompanions had ever seen another like it

A Chinese Nondescript.

li in circumference. During winter the farm

Natural Affinities of Lovers.

tertaining:

The reader is not obliged to believe the fore

A story similar to the one from Portland is

contributed to THE DISPATCH by a Hong

Two Modifications of Sca-Serpent Yarns-How Lovers Find Their Affinities-The Courting Methods of the Kaffir-An Artificial Florida-Cuba's Decay. A reporter in Portland last week, notic

who is responsible for the story, "that it ex-tended the length of the floor, so that the horse stood outside the barn doors when harnessed to the load. The horse pulled three times on the load and failed to start it. I had all confi-dence in that horse's ability to draw the load, but I paid over the amount of the wager. That night I had occasion to go around to the rear of the stable and was surprised to find that the underpinning of the building was not where it should be, and on further investigation discov-ered that a hook on the loose end of a binding old sailor seated on the deck of a ship busy chain on my load of hay had caught in the barn foor and that the horse in his three pulls on the load had actually started the barn 18 inches off its foundation." stuffing the skin of some kind of a nondescript animal which looked like a fiying fish which had died before acquiring much of its plumage, says the Oregonian. When asked about the creature, the old salt replied:

"I hardly know what it is. It isn't a bird and ANTICS OF THE RED ANT. it isn't a flying fish har it has some of the marks of both. It could sing and it lived in the water How the Little Creatures Managed to Bridge most of the time. It came aboard in the Bay of Bengal. I was on the lookout just before

daylight one morning and was standing near the heel of the bowsprit when I heard some-thing chirping and twittering near me. I could not imagine what it was, as we were far from land, but peeping down in a coll of rope near the rail, I saw this queer bird-fish sitting on the deck trying to sing. I had a large bam-bue came in the formerate and so lunt the fish Rocky Mountain News, 1 The following remarkable story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the

instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was much annoyed to find his pastry shelves attacked by ants. By careful boo cage in the forecastle, and so I put the fish in this cage and filled one of the pans with salt water and thought if it was a bird it could get on a perch, and if it was a fish it could go into the meter. watching it was discovered that they came out twice a day in search of food, at about 7 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were on a perch, and if it was a fish it could go into the water." "Which did it take to?" "Well, it lived most or the time in the water, but often, especially at fight, it would fly out and amuse me and my messmates by trying to sing. One night as we were passing through the Straits of Malacca we had the cage up on the caboose, and the thing was singing its best, when suddenly flying fish began coming on board by the dozens, and in half an hour we had a bisenitabox full, and we had fried flying fish for everybody on board as long as we were in the straits. When we touched at Singapore the native fishermen said it was a king flying fish, and that it would call the other flying fish on board whenever they were within hearing." The sailor added that he owned the animal about a year, and that neither he nor any of his the pies to be protected against the invaders? Finally he determined to make a circle of molasses around the pies as a barrier and await

results. He did not have long to wait, for at 650 o'clock he noticed that off in the left-hand cor-ner of the pantry was a line of ants slowly mak-ing their way in the direction of the pies. They seemed like a vast army coming forth to attack the enemy. In front was a leader, who was lievo it! larger than any of the others, and who always

the Molasses.

kept a little in front of his troops. They were of the sort known as the medium-sized red ant, which is regarded as the most in-telligent of its kind, whose scientific name is forming rules.

telligent of its kind, whose scientific name is formica rubra. About 40 ants out of 500 stepped out and joined the leader. The general and his aids held a council and then proceeded to examine the circle of molasses. Cartain portions of it seemed to be assigned to the different ants, and arch mitested more including the more in the second each selected unerringly the point in the sec-tion under his charge where the stream of molasses was narrowest. Then the leader made

Kong correspondent: There is a big lake in the Linchuen district of Foochow, China, about 30

Molasses was narrowest. Then the leader made his tour of inspection. The order to march was given, and the ants all made their way to a hole in the wall at which the plastering was loose. Here they broke rank and set about carrying pieces of plaster to the piace in the molasses which had been agreed upon as the narrowest. To and for they want from the naul hole to the ers, by the aid of rude and primitive machinery. Lately some fishermen, when the water was rather low, were fishing on the lake and saw through the clear water a huge animal re-sembling an ox in every particular, except that the head had no horns. The news of the discovery of this strange beast caused great commotion, and with much difficulty and excitoment it was finally caught. Us hairs or rather bridge wors hard and To and fro they went from the nail hole to the molasses, until, at 11:30 o'clock, they had thrown a bridge across. They then formed themselves in line again and marched over, and by 11:55 years are by 11:45 every ant was eating pie.

# CANADA AND ITS COMMERCE.

Its hairs, or rather bristles, were hard and thick, and it weighed several hundred catties. The most learned of the village patriarchs failed to designate the animal by its proper Macdonald Affects to Belittle the Importance of Yankee Trade.

OTTAWA, March 15 .- On reliable authority a correspondent says that he is in a position to state that the Government regards the estimate of the value that has been placed upon the going (possibly) fairy tales, but here are some United States market as being far in excess of scientific facts which he may find fully as enwhat it is really worth to Canada, and if it fails what it is really worth to Canada, and if it fails to succeed in the approaching negotiations at Washington the Government will either be greatly surprised or disappointed. Sir Charles Tupper is going to see not only what France will do, but whether Spain will not again con-sider the question of a reciprocal trade ar-rangement with Canada. It is now stated that, although Sir Charles Tupper will go to Washington shortly, it will be merely to see Sir Julian Paunefote, and that Hon. Mr. Foster and Sir John Thompson will be the delegates sent down to talk limited reciprocity to Mr. Blaine through Sir Julian. Hermann Fol, one of the most eminent of living embryologists, while staving at Nice-the Mecca of honeymooning-had his attention at-tracted to the resemblances between young married couples. The popular notion that married people "end by resembling each other" was shared by Fol, but his trained vision de-tention

# THE CHARGES WERE FALSE.

was shared by Fol, but his trained vision de-tected amongst crowds of young married couples, characteristics that led him to suppose a contrary proposition to be nearer the truth-they begin by resembling each other. To put the matter to scientific test, he engaged in a series of observations and researches on the photographs of young and old married couples, the results which he publishes in the *Retue Scientifique*. The following table gives his statistical conclusions: Couples, Resemblances, Non-resemblances, Total. Rev. T. E. Gallagher, of the Washington Couples. Resemblances, Non-resemblances. Total. Conference, Acquitted by His Brethren. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.; TRIADELPHIA, O., March 15 .- The Confer

In marriages made at random the number of ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which closed here yesterday, acquitted Rev. T. E. resemblances would not amount to more than two in a hundred. Among the non-resem-blances were included some very carious cases, where man and wife, though quite dissimilar Gallagher, a member of the Washington, Pa. Conference. The trial was caused by the pubwhere man and wife, though quite dissimilar in every other respect, yet exhibited in com-mon "certain traits constituting an ugliness more or less ridiculous." Fol infers from this an argument in favor of the idea that candi-dates for marriage do not fear the particular form of ugliness to which their mirror accus-toms them. Fol infers; I. In the immense majority of marriages of "inclination," the contracting parties are at-tracted by similarities and not by dissimilari-ties. lication of certain items charging that gentleman with gross immorality. Dr. J. A. Fullerton was chosen to act as connsel for the de-fense and Rev. D. L. Ash for the church. fense and Rev. D. L. Ash for the church. All the witnesses who knew or professed to know anything about the matter were ex-amined. The evidence for the defence was strongly in favor of the minister, it being shown that upon the occasions when he was charged to have committed the crimes he was not at the places specified. The verdict of ac-omittal was unanimous.

MANY NEW CORPORATIONS.

Love and Marriage in Kaffir-Land, A marriage in Kaffir-Land, South Africa, is Over Three Hundred Organized Within the matter of affinity, though

THINGS IN GENERAL.

The Disagreements of Scientists as to the Definition of Matter - Swedenborg's Ideas of the Future State-Tolstoi's Flerce

Attack Upon Tobacco. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 It is queer what people will believe. Almost as queer as what people won't believe. The credulities and the scepticisms of the human race, taken together, show up, in a not altoether flattering light, the vagaries of that which we are pleased to call our mind. What there that hasn't been believed, or disbe-

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lieved! The other day I heard a paper read upon theories of matter. For it is a fact upon which we do not often enough reflect, in our consideration of the "certainties" of science, that scarcely any two scientific people agree as to what matter really is. Some of them, called materialists, tell us that mind is nothing but matter. Indeed! And what then is matter? Why, matter is-is-, Nobody knows what matter is, Some of the philosophers say that this table on which I am writing is composed of a great many millions of whiriing circles, like rings of tobacco smoke, gyrating like a circus dancer, tumbling inside-out under my pen. Everything in the world that can be touched and seen is but a combination, big or little, of rings of infinitely microscopic smoke. And there are people who

Some Revelations From Swedenborg. A good friend of mine brought me in, not ng ago, a volume of the theological writings of Swedenborg. It is the one which has a good

deal in it about the Day of Judgment, and about the condition of various kinds of people in the next world. I was greatly interested to discover in it that our Dutch acquaintances will wear wooden shoes along the golden streets of heaven, and that our colored brethren will be attired in the celestial country in red bandanna handkerchiefs. Wily not? And yet people smile at this—while other people hold it for

there were but 25 officers on the forge, none of them in uniform. They called the hours of the day and night, like the old watch, and men who haid awake nights could get pointers on the woather without looking out of the window. Forty-five years ago Pittsburg was bounded on the east by Ross street and on the northeast by Fifteenth street. The extreme limit of the ond Coal lane, now Webster avenue. Fifth avenue below Smithfield street was lined with lumber yards, a number of Small shantles and a few residences. The site of the postoffice and Oity Hall was then, and for many years after, occupied by Boldman & Garrison's foundry. The Central station was located on Fourth ave-nue near Wood street. After a time Pittsburg swallowed up Pitt township, which was considered a remarkable event. This carried the city out Fifth avenue, then known as the Philadelphia pike, to Stevenson street, and over the hill to Fulton street. This district consisted of farms and wild lands, cut up by guilles. A boardwalk was built out Fifth avenue to the city line, but the roadway was nothing but a hugs mud puddle. honest fact. Speaking of the Day of Judgment, I have been reading, in a little book entitled "The Spiritual Sense of Dante's Divine Comedy," some remarkable assertions about the Christian doctrine of heil. Dr. W. T. Harris is the au-thor of this very philosophical little treatise-the Dr. Harris who is well known in educa-tional circles. And he says that the doctrine of hell underlies everything that is worth while in modern civilization-all the progress, all the liberty, all the splendidi humanitarianism of our day. It all rests-he might have said-as the Court of Arcopagus; did in our day, it all rests-he might have said-as the Court of Arcopagus; did in old Athens, upon the cave of the furies. This may seem as hard to take in as the gyration theory of matter, or as wooden shoes in heaven. But a great many difficult, and seemingly impossible, things look that way only because we don't quite understand them. Dr. Harris makes his position very plain. Hell means the return upon a man of the full con-sequences of his evil deeds. That signifies absolute bersonal responsibility. Aman stands out by himself as a responsible individual, as a man. The emphasis is laid on personality. And the chief element of personality is held to be character.

# e character. The Teachings of Mythology. Now, see where we are. In the mythology of

the world into which the Christian religion came, the next life was a shadowy sort of existence, in which the social and political distinctions of this life were continued. The inequalities of human society lasted on. The doctrine of hell set a negative to that "Every man according to his deeds," became the conception of the differences of the eternal world. The rich man

differences of the eternal world. The rich man thirsts intolerably for a taste of cool water. Lazarus is in felicity. Things are quite turned about in "the first five minutes atter death." Only real kings wear crowns, on the other side. You see how that exaits personality, and thus teaches the ideal of personal liberty. And, all the hindrances of fatalism being taken away, what an inspiration to all endeavor to uplift men! Any man is seen to be capable of anything. Every man may stand upon the heights. Jacob's ladder, round upon round, uplifts itself beside the feet of the low-downest human animal that breathes, higher and higher, straight into heaven. And he can climb it, if he will, with his dead self for the steps of the celestial stairway, into manhood, and into saint-hood, and hero-flood. It is worth while, after all, to believe in hell. The undue,—and untue,—teaching of eveniast-"Yes," replied the clerk, brushing away a tear, "our cricket, which has never falled to chirp in the elevator, has stopped its singing, and I am afraid the water has killed the little fellow. At least it has not been heard since the flood. It is strange about this cricket. Nobody has seen it, but it has been living in the clevator since the house opened its years ago. It would chirp most merrily on all occasions, and many of our guests who think that the cricket is lucky would sit in the elevator and listen to it for an hour at a time. One drummer in particular always asked first about the cricket's weilare when he arrived, and I thought he would take a fit when I told him it was dead. 'Well, your good luck is gone, and I am afraid mine has skipped with it,' he said, sadly. Emma Juch hied to hear the cricket's notes, and while stopping here would often sing in the elevator with it. The animal was fond of music and showed its ap-preciation by increasing its chirping sounds."

The undue,—and untrue,—teaching of everlast-ing punishment has obscared the Christian doe-trine of hell, which has nothing to do with ever-lasting punishment at all. "Every man accord-ing to his deeds." That is true to-day, and to-moring to his decos. That is true to day, and in heaven, row, and forever-in Pittsburg, and in heaven. Processor of Things in General is reminded that this is Monday morning. Sunday stopped last night at 12 o'clock. And religion must be carefully kept for Sunday, like our best clothest Colonel Sanford Says the Explorer Has Injured the Lecturing Business. Colonel Sanford, the lecturer, was at the Some people seem to think so. Union depot last evening with his wife,

turn on not, coid or 10% 1d air, or to perform any other acts tending to disturb or injure others; and yet out of a thousand smokers scarcely one will besitate to fill with noxious fumes a room, the atmosphere of which is be-ing breathed by women and children who do not smoke."

Smoking Damaging to the Mind.

This, however, is not the last note of this

ounterblast. I was speaking the other day

in this Monday Meditation about how educa-

tion damages the mind. Smoking, it appears,

damages the mind still more. Some minds it

stagnates, others it stimulates-unduly. The

not drunk should calmiy set about doing all the

And yet even this, as I said at the begin-

extraordinary things that are being accom-plished in our world, from the Eiffel Tower to

obligatory military service? It is utterly incon ceivable."

FUNERAL OF SENATOR HEARST.

Is Buried With Much Honor.

Since last Thursday, when the body arrived

Church, where it was viewed by hundreds

from Washington, it has lain in state at Grace

citizens. The services were conducted by the

Rev. W. C. Foute, of Grace Church, and the

Although the rain poured down steadily all

iny thousands of people who could not gain ad-nittance to the church lined the streets to view

Judges at a College Contest

Rev. E. R. Doneboo has received an invita-tion from the Cumberland Presbyterian Col-

tege of Waynesburg, to act as judge at its an-

But this is in Russia.

# TRELAND'S PATRON SAINT

The Subject of an Interesting Address in -The Methodist Church needs 1,800 new Allegheny Last Evening. reachers every year to keep its pulpith sup-

Rev. Father E. Dunphy lectured at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Allegheny, yesterday even-ing, on "St. Patrick." The general tenor of the reverend gentleman's discourse was to the effect which SL Patrick's teachings had on the subsequent belief of the Irish race. He anid that the saint lauded in Ireland B. C. 432. and that he preached throughout the country for 33 years. The result of his preachings was

a general conversion of the people to his doc-trines, for \$30 years afterward ireland earned the title of the "Isle of Saints," and schools had been successfully established at Lismone and Clanmacinorris

After that period the North Danes and North-After that period the North Danes and North-men took possession of the island, remaining in control for 300 years, until they were swept from it by Brian Broinn. Then ensued a war-fare lasting 900 years between the Anglo-Sax-ons and the irish, who contended for the faith implanted in them by St. Patrick. The grad-nal pressure of the Saxons broke up the integ-rity of the nation, and the Irish became scat-tered over the face of the earth. Father Dunphy closed his historical allusions to the progress of Christianity in Ireland by a strong appeal to the ongregation. He urged them to remember, above all things to-day, that they were Irish; that they should not forget

they were Christians that they should not for get they had ancient traditions to adhere to but particularly should they sink all class feel ing, and remember that they could honor their patron saint and their country without giving offense to others who might not have sympathy believe that-and other people who disbewith their sentiments,

ring from W. S. Needham, of Columbus, Ga. One day recently Mr. Needham received the FORTY-FIVE YEARS ON THE FORCE. ring inclosed in an envelope without a word of

#### Changes in Pittsburg Witnessed by Captain William Reed.

-A prominent banker at Mexico, Mo., pledged his friends that if General Palmer should be elected Senator at Springfield he would stand on his head. He publicly fulfilled Captain William Reed yesterday celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of the day he first went on the Pittsburg police force, on which his yow he has remained ever since, an houored member of that organization. Captain Reed has seen -A Leavenworth domestic has deposited \$200 for her funeral expenses, has her last robes remarkable changes in this city. When he first

xplanation.

already made, has purchased a site for her grave and planned what kind of a coffin she will have. undertook to help preserve the public peace there were but 25 officers on the forge, none of

CURIOUS CONDENSA NONS.

-There are 603,000 Catholics in Vienna.

There are more than that in New York. Next to Paris, New York is the largest Catholic city

-A Kansas farmer has decreed that every

young man who courts one of his daughters it

-An Atchison, Kan., man, during a re-

-The Detroit G. A. R. advertise for

0,000 beds for the accommodation of part of

-Grand Rapids, Mich., leads the world

in its percentage of divorces to marriages. This year the ratio was one to five and last

-An Alliance member of the Kansas

Legislature who went to see "The Ugly Duck-ling" was very much disappointed because there was no poultry on the stage.

-It is, said that the blackest man in

Giron county, Ga., is named White, the whitest man is named Brown, the tallest man is named Lowe, and the largest man Small.

-Twenty years ago some one stole a gold

the National Encampment crowd expected

cent case of sickness at his house, paid a doc-tor \$4 for giving the medicine and his child \$7

time must contribute a load of sawe

in the world,

or taking it

there this year.

year one to sir.

-An official survey shows that Rhode Island's nearest approach to a mountain is an eminence in Glocester which rises 305 feet above wa level and to which the name Durfee Hill has been given.

-A Reno county, Kan., man has received a commission to purchase jack rabbits and ship them to England for the purpose of stock-ing up the game preserves of some of the old-est estates in Great Britain. -Princeton has made a move which other

astitutions of learning should not be slow to follow, She is spelling "Wooster" just as it is pronounced, leaving the "h" off of Pittsburg, and knocking the "c" out of Tucson, Ariz.

-Early in the century the old church bell on Meeting House Hill, in Dorchester, Mass., used to ring at 11 o'clock every forenoon to an nounce to the working people of the neighbor-hood when it was time to take their 11 o'clock drink.

isappears underground.

-Bluegrass grows everywhere in the

-Many years ago some careless map-

maker accidentally changed Goblin City, Col., to Golden City on his map. The error was widely copied into other maps, and to this day one sees on some of the best maps the name of Golden City instead of Goblin City.

-The Governor of a Southern State is in

orrespondence with the Governors of all other

hanging States, hoping to make an arrange-ment by which no one shall be hung on Friday. If other days shall be selected the superstition which generally attaches to Friday will soon

-In Paris an aquarium is maintained for

the purpose of breeding fish for replenishing

the rivers of France. A quantity of California salmon are kept in a tank specially constructed for the purpose of artificial breeding. As a re-sult, more than 200,000 healthy fish are trans-ferred to the River Seine every year.

-The sod house on the Kansas frontier and

the dwelling of a Greenland Eskimo are very

much alike, about the only difference being an

THE ANDERSON CRICKET DEAD.

# It Had Been Living in the Elevator Sin

temperate zone, but Kentucky bluegrass be-longs to that State alone, and the bluegrass of Kentucky is as superior to the bluegrass of Europe or of other parts of America as if it were a distinct variety. the House Opened. "We have been mourning in this house since -There is at least two instances in which the last flood," said Chief Clerk William Crosby, of the Anderson, yesterday, to a com-

streams flow from the sea mland. The little sait lake of Assal, in India, is formed thus, fed from the Indian Ocean. The other stream is in Cephalonia, an island in the Ionian Sea, and distinguish medicement pany of drummers. "Somebody dead?" suggested one of the sympathetic commercial men. "Yes," replied the clerk, brushing away

theory, as stated by him on the floor, was that when he was Prime Minister he was prevented from taking any notice of the aspersions of his opponent; but now that he is relieved of the burden of office, he gives notice that he is heeled, and that his opponent had better look out. We cannot too much applaud the consideration shown in warning his oppopent that he was loaded, but otherwise we must regard the distinction as more arbitrary than any of Mr. Reed's rules. If it is legitimate for honorable members to answer their antagonists by bringing their small arms into action why should it not be all right for a Minister to do the

same? None of the Anglo-Saxon rules of parliamentary action make this difference between a member and a Minister. We must conclude that the rules which give a member the license of concealed weapons, but forbid it to a Minister are an especial product of the politics of sunny Italy.

Nevertheless we must credit the Italian Legislators with one piece of forbearance. They have not yet adopted the French method of making the neighborhood dangerons by going out and shooting at each other on the field of honor, to emphasize words spoken in debate.

# SHOULD DIRECTORS DIRECT ?

The question which was discussed with so much interest at the time of an epidemic of bank failures several years ago, "Do directors direct?" receives a new light from the active efforts which Mr. Depew is making, in connection with that New York tunnel disaster, to convince the public not only that directors do not direct, but that they ought not to be expected to direct, because they cannot do so.

Of course this contention is made in somewhat different terms; but as it is the responsibility of direction that is sought to be avoided by his pleas, the practical effect is identical. One of the arguments to which the orator of the banquets resorts is so singular as to deserve attention. He asserts that he ought not to be held responsible for the tailure of corporations to observe the laws or guard against loss of life, because he is a director of thirty railway corporations, and is therefore unable to assure himself that all of these corporations are doing what they should. It is interesting to observe that if this plea of a multifariousness of corporate duty can be held to exempt Mr. Depew from responsibility it will do the same for numerous other corporate magnates. Mr. W. L. Scott, Mr. Jay Gould, Mr. C. P. Huntington and others hold directorships in a large number of corporations; while Mr. G. B. Roberts, in his testimony in the South Penn cuse, asserted that he was President of more corporations than he could remember. We do not know that any of these gentlemen before Mr. Depew have asserted the doctrine of irresponsibility. But it is plain in such a case as that of Mr. Roberts', that if a man cannot remember that he is the President of a given corporation, it is impossible for him to direct its operations. Thus we arrive at the condition in which the exercise of corporate powers is embellished by an alleged irresponsibility which has not been rivaled since Mr. Justice

King can do no wrong." Mr. Depew's plea is sufficiently answered by the reply that it would have some force if there were any legal compulsion upon him to be the director of thirty different railways, or upon Mr. G. B. Roberts to be President of more corporations than he can conveniently recall to mind. But there is

## NEED OF RIVER REGULATION.

tion.

highlands north of him.

week's work.

Mail," the farce-comedy, was formerly a com-

sitor in Detroit in '74, '75 and '76. He also

published a labor journal called the American

Workman, which was a short-lived affair

George was a first-class compositor, but he de-

ted the humdrum life of a printer and it

was like pulling teeth for him to do a full

WOMEN HEALTH INSPECTORS.

Good Work.

es have been discovered and

S. W. Kepler.

Frank Parker.

Frank Parker died yesterday at his home

way of being remedied or abated.

Business Woman's Journal. ]

The floods which were experienced in this section last month reached the lower Mississippi last week, and produced the usual demonstration of danger to the low-lying districts that are only protected from inundation by levees. Although the water hardly reached danger line, one levee was broken and the dispatches show the widespread apprehension of general disaster if the rise had been prolonged a very little mane

This only repeats the lesson which has been apparent in every big rise along the

lower Mississippi, that sole reliance on the levees to preserve the valler lands from disastrous annual overflows, is futile. The fact has been made clear again and again, that so long as the characteristics of the Missis-

sippi floods remain unchanged, the levees of earth built upon foundations of lonm are inalyzed, and the first joint of the thumb lost. sufficient to restrain them. To build them Thereafter he turned his attention to journalhigher only pens up the current within narrower limits and increases the power which has already proved itself too great for restraint.

These periodical demonstrations of the powerlessness of the present levee system, only prove the necessity of adopting further measures. The series of articles recently published in THE DISPATCH showed how the storage capacity of the upper rivers with auxiliary reservoirs at their headwaters can be made to regulate the flow of the rivers, and distribute the outflow of waters over a protracted period so as to confine the rise and fall of the rivers within moderate limits. In addition to the immense gain to be secured by such an improvement. it comprises the establishment of a comprehensive and reliable system of internal water navigation, which would facilitate and cheapen commerce all over the country. such a plan will confer the greatest benefits on all parts of the country, it would seem that these recurring evidences of the neces-When it is recognized that the adoption of sity of the improvement should unite the people of all sections in urging the prompt prosecution of the work by the Government.

IT is now alleged that the lion's share o the glory for defeating ballot reform in Maine of the best known hotel men in Western Pennsylis due Congressman and editor Boutelle. That Republican leader took an early stand against any interference with the Maine substitute for blocks of five. He has won a victory which may cost his party more than it comes to.

In seems that when Snesker Read's methods are adopted by a presiding officer of another party, it makes all the difference in the world. The Democratic Speaker of the New Jersey House of Representatives has been Blackstone developed his theory that "the counting a quorum and refusing to recognizmembers on the other side, and a newspaper points out that the Democrats did not object to it at all. But it suppresses the fact that the Republicans failed to indotse this adoption of the Reed precedents and kicked

like several yoke of steers. It always makes

like several yoke of steers. It always makes a vital difference whose ox is gored. It is to be regretted that Canada did not Ut is to be regretted that Canada did not

Kaffir returns from a hunting, trading or war

ies. 2. The resemblances between aged married couples is not a fact acquired by conjugal life.

Kamr returns from a hunting, trading or war expedition, and sees a girl he wants for a wife, says Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine. He does not go through the formality of ask-ing her consent, but sends an emissary to her father to inquire the price. After several days of haggling, a committee of old married women is appointed to effect a compromise between the buyer and the seller. The intending Bene-der if a man of walth will pay the price and ONE of Senator Cullom's characteristics is It appointed to these a complained between the buyer and the seller. The intending Bene-dict, if a man of wealth, will pay the price and immediately take possession of his bride, whose consent to the transaction may or may not have been obtained. Every wife is entitled to a sep-arate house for herself and future family. If the bridegroom have not sufficient cows to pay the entire purchase money he pays a portion of it and the betrothal then takes place. The wedding ceremonies are primitive. A goat is stewed whole, corn is cooked, a plenti-ful supply of native beer is provided. To this feast, served on the ground in the open air in front of the council hut of the village, every-one is invited. As in most nations where every able-bodied man is compelled to serve as a BEN BUTTERWORTH puts his arm around

KING MENELEK II, is now the ruler not only of his own kingdom, Shoa, but of the far able-bodied man is compelled to serve as a soldier, the number of females far exceeds that of the males. A Kaffir is allowed to have more important country of Abyssinia to the north. He is, therefore, the most powerful as many wives as he can purchase, but it is no ruler Abyssinia has had fortreperations, for he has united his own country with the great etiquette for a commoner to have as many as the chief of the kraal in which he resides. The chief again is expected to have a lesser number GEORGE C. JENKS, author of the "IT S. than the king of the tribe.

## Bad News for Smokers.

It is becoming a difficult matter to get good cigars from Havana, as "Gath," of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has discovered. Says his in formant: "The Spaniard ruins everything he touches. They have picked that island out of its habits, its money, its pride; in the en-

of its manus, its money its prine; in the en-deavor to crowd the Havana tobacco business they have put upon the limited land which raises the fine cicar tobacco all manner of gu-anos and phosphates which spoil the tobacco and cause the smokers to exclaim against the importers. Now that they have in some places censed to put on this acid stuff which spoils the tobacco leaf, the land, like a drunken man. THE country is indebted to an accident for ne of its great editors-Henry Watterson. His musical capabilities as a lad had been quite marked. He played in concerts with Adelina Patti when she was 11 years old and he 13. His areer was changed by hitting his thumb against obacco leaf, the land, like a drunken man, black key while practicing on the piano. A feels the want of a stimulus. felon came on the thumb, the hand was par

### An Artificial Florida,

A well-known physician of New York has originated a scheme which provides for the erection within the city limits of an establishment where persons suffering from weak or diseased lungs can pass the inclement season

They Have Police Power and Do Some Very in a mild, healthful climate, kept at an equable temperature throughout the entire winter, says the New York Telegram. This proposed sani-Chicago has five women health inspector tary establishment will practically be a village Mrs. Byford Leonard, daughter of the late Dr. of 500 inhabitants enjoying continuous sumof 500 inhabitants enjoying continuous sum-mer, with ample accommodation for necessary exercise, and provided with the ordinary means of annusement and recreation. The plans of the establishment, which is to be known as the "Sanitary Winter Home and Air Palace," call for the erection of a brick building 200 feet square, enclosing an open paved courty and 100 feet square. This main structure will be 50 feet in height, divided into four stories. On top of it will be an air garden, 35 feet wide, laid out in grass plots and walks and adorned with trees, shrubbery and flowers. Outside of this garden, and as a continuation of the main build-ing, will be two additional stories, 15 feet in width, the upper one of which will be an in-closed promenade for the patients. The capitalists interested in the scheme want at the same time to effect a cure of their all-Byford, Mrs. Clara M. Doolittle, Mrs. Marie Owens, Mrs. Mary Glennon and Dr. Rachel Hickor, Their salary is \$1,000 a year, the same as paid to gentlemen for the same work. Their as paid to gentlemen for the same work. Their especial duties are to inspect places where women and children are at work, and if un-sanitary conditions are discovered they are em-powered to order necessary changes. In many places the conditions they flad are sickening and demonstrate the wisdom of the Woman's Alliance, at whose petition they were ap-pointed. These ladies are clothed with police nower and if necessary enforce their recompower, and, if necessary, enforce their recommendations by pointing to their star, which is usually concealed. Already great good has put in the at the same time to effect a cure of their Often the

ons surrounding workingmen in ments. This they expect to do by exaporating into the atmosphere within the building med-icaments ganerally conducive to health, so that the patients will breathe medicated air.

#### Tilusive Southern Booms

DEATHS OF A DAY. "I am going back to Kansas," remarked a gentleman to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat rep. resentative, "from the New South, I went down to the New South' when the boom was PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. m. There was a heap of talk about 'the minera MEADVILLE, March 15 .- S. W. Kenle belt' of Tennessee and Alabama, Cardiff was proprietor of the Kepler House, this city, and one platted as a town near Emery Gap, in Walden of the best known note: men in western rennsyl-vania, died suddenly at 5:30 this afternoon. He fell from a stepladder Wednesday, and it was thought he was only slightly injured, but it seems he was hurt internally. He was consclous up to a few moments of his death. Mr. Kepler had long been a hotel man, and was a prominent Odd Fel-iow. He leave a wife and large family. Ridge, East Tennessee, and prodigious fortunes were to be made, not only in mining coal, mak-ing coke and in making pig tron, but in real ing coke and in making plg iron, but in real estate deals and general speculation. So far as Cardiff is concerned, the whole business has collapsed. The houses, hundreds of then, which the company erected, nice stone build-ings and neat cottages, are vacant and going fast to decay. There is iron all through the Walden Ridge, but the business has been over-done, and it did not pay to open up the ore beds or the coal veins on the Cardiff property. Indeed, the boom in the South is as dead or more defunct than the boom which once elec-trilled the country about Kansas." Captain J. S. Power. Captain J. S. Power died yesterday at his residence in Patton township. He served during the war in Company B, 63d Regiment, Pennsylthe war in Company B, and was segment, remay, vanis Volunteers, and was segment, vennsyl-roads sume 30 1862. He was a man of fine physique and commanding appearance. He was loved by all who knew him. At the time of his death, Captain Power was serving his fourth term as Justice of the Peace.

A Horse That Can Pull.

The proud owner of a valuable horse tells the Madison, Me., Bulletin how he once lost the Bijou in that amusing sketch, "McCarthy's \$25 in a bet on that animal's ability. The wager was that the borse could pull a load of ten tons of may out of the barn, the hay to be loaded on a long sied, the sied to be placed on the bare floor. "The sied was so long," said the man the Bijou.

Space of a Wook

CHICAGO, March 15 .- The United States Cor poration Bureau, of Chicago, reports the weekly list of new completed corporations in he United States for the week ending March 13, 1891, viz: Total corporations, 339; total capitalization

Foral corporations, say; foral capitalization, \$74,830,225, distributed as follows: Mercantile and manufacturing companies, 173, \$23,292,400; backs and investment companies, 9, \$1,370,000; gold axid silver and other mining and smelting companies, 13, \$4,805,000; coal and iron com-panies, 10, \$2,057,000; light, heat, power and transportation companies, 28, \$8,516,000; build-ing and loan associations, 22, \$21,991,000; miscel-laneous, 84, \$12,169,325. the surface of this planet. I hope that even Russia is not quite so had as that. Still, it must be a had place for an optimist. At last, the Russian reformer has found the

# THE FIGHT NAREOWING DOWN.

Developments of the Day in the California Senatorial Contest.

SACRAMENTO March 15 .- There were no new outward developments in the Senatorial con-test Saturday, beyond the fact that Estee had gained one vote, while De Young and Felton ost one and three respectively.

The rumor is again asserted that the De Young and Felton forces will coalesce on Monlay and Tuesday, in which event the contest vill be narrowed practically to two candidates; and if it should follow that one should receive the majority of the Republican votes in both Houses, it is contended that it would be ac cepted as the same as a decision of a party caucus, and would result in the election of the leading candidate. rides roughshod over the most elementary rules of social life. "No one would take the liberty to flood with water a room in which people were sitting; to scream and yell in it; to turn on hot, cold or foeld air, or to perform

# Carnegie on Iron.

New York Journal of Finance.) Andrew Carnegie says that the production and consumption of iron and steel last year broke all records. Mr. Carnegie fears that iron market prices may go lower, but they will not stay down long. He says there is no reason for asking Northern railronds to cut down freight rates to aid Pennsylvania iron manufacturers.

He does not think the South is going to monopolize the iron trade right away. A Lecture on Alaska.

man who smokes cannot think. There is as big man who smokes cannot think. There is as big a cloud inside his head as there is ontside. He is irresponsible. He smokes and is drunk. Smoking, the Court maintains, is the cause of two-thirds of the extraordinary transgressions of this century. The race is drunk, "By far the greatest part of all that is done in this world of ours, both by those whose profession it is to guide and leach others, and by those who are thus guided and taught, is done in ,a state of inchristy. Is it conceivable that neone Rev. J. P. White, who recently returned from Alaska, delivered an address to the congregation of the Southside Presbyterian gregation of the Church, corner Twentieth and Sarah streets, last evening. His subject was the country, the people and church work among them. The speaker gave quite an interesting taik, and was speaker gave quite an interesting taik, and was intened to with attention by a large audience. state of inchriety. Is it conceivable that pe

A Deadly Insult, Boston Herald, 1

President Harrison's hunting dog down in Maryland answers to the name of Cleveland.

# GOSSIP OF THE STAGE.

ning, some people-so curiously is the human mind constructed-will quite decline to credit! MINNIE PALMER will shortly return to London, and, under the management of Charles Abud, appear in comic opera. W. J. SCANLON will be seen at one of our

Thousands of People View the Body, Which local theaters Easter week. He will present the "Irish Minstrei" and "Myles Aroon." SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .- The funeral THE bridge scene in "Money Mad" requires services were held to-day over the remains of the late United States Senator, George Hearst,

a force of 25 stage hands to work the mam noth steamer in its passage across the stage. FREDERICK PAULDING is receiving much attention from society people in the cities

visited by the Jefferson-Florence Comedy Company, PITTSBURG LODGE NO. 11, B. P. O. E., will benefit at the Duquesse Theater Friday after-noon, March 27. "Old Jed Prouty" and other specialties are on the programme. It will be

Rev. w. c. points of plate of matter, and the building was crowded to the doors with people. Among the pail bearers were Governor Mark-ham, Mayor Sandersou, Chief Justice Beatly and others of the most prominent men in the an interesting event. Foun stage carpenters from the "A Mile a Minute" company have been at the Duquesne mittance to the church fined the streets to view the funeral procession. In the procession were the Second Brigade of the National Guard of California, Congressional and Legislative Com-missions, General Gibbons and staff, the Demo-erat State Central Committee, the California State Democratic Club, the Iroquois Club and many civic organizations. Theater all week arranging the stage for the reception of the English locomotive used in

Minnie Palmer's new piece. THE gallery gods at the Bijou this week will recognize an old favorite in Lizzie Mulvey, the well-known song and dauce artist. She plays the role of a tough young gamin in the play of

"Money Mad" and introduces some of the popular songs of the day and also her artistic dancing.

# ONE of the best Irish comedians on the boards. s Barney Ferguson. He and an excellent conpany of comedians will follow "Money Mad" at Mishaps." Last season an admirable company

rege of Waynesburg, to act as judge at its an-pual contest rext Wednesday. Hon, Henry Honex and Colonel Chill W. Hazzard are also to be judges. Mr. Domehoo said yesterday that last year he had acted in a similar capacity for the college, and that one of the societies had secured a special teacher for the contest, but when it was decided the side that had the teacher was defeated, and from the way Mr. Domehoo was treated alterward he thought he would avere hear from them again supported Barney, and Colonel Charles Rice would never hear from them aga

Count Tolstoi a Pessimist Well, have you noticed what Tolstoi says now

about the iniquities of our generation-about the cause of them? Count Tolstol has been for \$2,500 ahead of his previous records. "The lecturing business in general," he con-tinued, "has been good, but it would have been better were it not for such men as Stanley and Stepniak. Neither of them can express themsome time upon the pulpit platform of the world preaching to us, in various ways, that things in general are out of order. He acstepmink. Neither of them can express them-selves well, and in the main have disgusted the people. Stanley, I am told, goes through the country like an autocrat, seeing no one, and feeling his oats generally. His wife certainly did not treat the ladies of Pittacounts us pretty far gone from original rightcousness. He has his ovinion of us. And it is cousness. He has his opinion of us. And it is quite true that this is not the very best of all possible worlds, yet. Else there would be an end to progress. There would be nothing to look forward to, Tolstoi, however, lives in Russia. I see that "E. B. Lanin," in the *Formighily*, is still showing up Russia as the particular chosen abode of the devil and his angels upon the surface of this phanet. I hone that ever wife certainly did not treat the ladies of Pitts-burg very courtecously, and the women in other cities have been steering clear of her, as a re-sult. Why, Stanley has not traveled as many miles as Kennan, and his explorations have been in one direction."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

COMPLAINS OF STANLEY.

To Be Generally Celebrated in Pittsburg and Allegheny.

Atlast, the Russian reformer has found the root of all evil, It is tobacco. Smoking he says, begins by destroying the conscience, "People drink and smoke, not merely for want of something better to do to while away the time, or to raise their spirits; not because of the pleasure they receive, but simply and solely in order to drown the warn-ing voice of conscience." There, my tobacco-using brethren, you have it, without mincing of speech or moderation of statement. Your St, Patrick's Day will be observed in Pitts burg to-morrow by all good sons of Erin Special services will be held in nearly all the Catholic nurches In several of them interest ing lectures will be delivered. W, D. Mc Auliffe will be Chief Marshal of the parade of speech or moderation of statement. Your conscience vexes you, and you hide from its menacing finger behind a cloud of smoke. This asseverion is backed up by proof evident to everybody. Behold the smoker! He cares for nobody's comfort but his own. He Autime will be chief Marshai of the parade He has appointed as his staff the following Assistant Marshal, P. M. Morrow: Adjutan General, John McFarland; Chief of Staff, Johr Gilroy, Chief of Line Aids, Philip B, Duffy, The parade will form in front of the Cathe Iral, on Grant street, and the route will be over the principal streets of the city.

### AFTER FORTY MILLIONS.

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Nashville American.]

St. Louis Republic, Dem.1

The Heirs of a Colossal Estate in Germany Hold a Meeting.

Wears Socks by the Yard.

Kooser, District Attorney of Somerset county,

were in the city for a short time yesterday

morning. The General has mada a game fight to save the necks of the Nicely boys, but it looks now as if they will swing unless Governor

-Green B. Raum, Commissioner of

the state where we are the state

Pensions, is stopping at the Monongahela

louse. He is here on business counect

interests in the Wildwood,

KANSAS CITY, March 15 .- A meeting of the heirs of Louis Fisher, who died in 1845, being the sole heir to an estate of \$40,000,000, was held at Independence yesterday. It was decided to press the claims of the heirs, and money for that purpose was sub-

Two Dictatorial Governments Connecticut is still under the control of : dictator, and civil government has not yet been

> examined some fossil remains from Morehead phosphate beds from Reace Creek, Florida, decides one to be from a Hippotherium hither to undescribed, which he names H. princeps. He concludes that this animal must have been fully as large as the best specimens of our modern domestic horses, to which it is related. A number of specimens of rhinoceros also ex-isted there in those days, the remains of one hitherto undescribed were also found in the phosphate bed which the professor names R. longipes.

When lovely woman stoops to fasten

She-Will you always love me, dear, just -W. P. Black, a prominent operator of

Titusville, who has recently purchased large interests in the Wildwood, Coraopolis and He-Always. She-You wretched thing! Why didn't you protest that every year you would love me more?-McCurdy fields, has concluded to make Pitts-burg his headquarters in the future. At present Mr. and Mrs. Black are domiciled at the An-

Frank-Should I ask you to be my wife -James Moorhead and Jack Head, the would you offer to be my sister?

your challenge, Colonel? Colonel-He hus, sah; but 1 shall not fight him. -H. Aschoff and F. de Monlevade, two oung men from Rio Janeiro, are at the Anderson. They are making a tour of the country and are armed with kodaks.

"What have you got to plant to get a

"Ancestors," returned Wiggles. - New Fork

-A. F. Griswold and wife, of Erie, and C. H. Harvey, a Cincinnati freight agent, are among the guests at the Duquesne.

-J. J. Miller le't for Nashville last

night to attend to some legal business. He ex-Dashaway - You know Wangle, who -A. C. Herbert and wife, of Fairmount, treated me so hadly; well, I got even with him the other night. I started to call on Miss Sandstone, and F. I. Seeley, of Bradford, are registered at the Monougahela House.

and just as I was about to ring the bell I looked in through the window, and saw he was there and that she was slugting to him. Cleverton-And then you went in and sat on -Franz Rummel, the pianist, arrived on he Limited and put up at the Anderson. He egisters from Berlin.

ed with

-J. Scott Ferguson and ex-Mayor An-Dashaway-No. I didn't. I went away and 100 draw Fulton went to Philadelphia last evening. keep on singing. -Harper's Base

overground burrow in the home of the Esking, All Greenland houses are of the same size, face the same way, and are built of the same manoing to Lancaster O. The Colonel state ayers of rough granite, sod and mo that he has had a good season, coming ou -The London Electric Supply Corpora-

pass away.

tion has finally succeeded in transmitting a 10,-000-volt current. According to the statement of the duration. According to the statement of the duration. This current of unprecedented strength was sent from the company's gener-ating station at Depiford to the Grosvenor sub-station on the l7th ult. Hitherto the highest tension attained was 2,500 volts.

His -An invention is reported by which it s said the manufacture of artificial fur can be simply and cheaply carried on. Nothing defisumply and cheaply carried on. Nothing defi-nite is yet known of the mode of manufacture, which has been kept entirely secret, but active steps are understood to be in progress for its early development. If the advantages claimed for this process can be established it will of-fect a revolution in the great fur industry of the Northwest.

-About a year ago a young mule was run over by a train at Akron, Ga., and had one er crushed below the knee. The railroad com pany paid a negro to kill the mule. The negro got a pickax and stock it in the animal's head three times, each time the pick going about three inches deep. Several hours later the mule was found grazing about and was taken up and cared for by another negro and to-day is plowing regularly on a plantation.

-The first organized Oklahoma raid was made at night, on April 13, 1880, by 13 men, two of whom, as guides, rode ahead and marked the trail by placing old buffalo skulls at promithe trail by placing old buffalo skulls at promi-nent ridges so that the route is known to this day as the Hog's Each trail. A location was selected on April 22. A city six square miles in area was surveyed, and three houses built, and then on May 15 came Lieutenant Pardee with 12 soldiers and 12 Indian sconts from Fort Reno, and arrested the whole party.

-The Imperial Bank of Germany has the right to issue paper to the extent of \$75,000,000, and as much more as it has gold and silver or hand as security for it, and practically to any extent beyond this; but on the excess they extent beyond this; but on the excess they must pay interest at 5 per cent per annum to the Government. The bank has not of late availed of this privilege, possibly because it would not pay, and has confined its issue of bank notes to the regular \$75,000,000 and the amount of gold and silver on hand, or say \$225,000,000 in all.

re-established in Guatemala. But in most of -A scientific professor who has recently the other American States usurpation is below Hon. Jerry Simpson denies that foul aspersio with respect to the nudity of his nether limbs. Jerry does wear socks, but we are authorized to state that they are all wool and a yard wide PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

FUNNY PHASES. -General W. H. Koontz and F. J.

Her shoestring on the crowded street, Even necks of military training Are turned askew to watch her feet, -Terms Siftings,

e same as you do now?

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May-No, your sister's sister. - New York Her

Greensburg lawyers, spent Sunday yesterday with M. J. Alexander at Charleroi. They were surprised at the progress made in the new The Majah--Has that fellow answered

He refused to meet me, unless I would promise to buy my coffin of his brother, who is a heastly un-dertaker.-Indianapolis Journal.

family tree, anyhow?" asked Wagg.

"Paps, what's the reason you call all

these feilers cranks that ride bloycles?" "Because they are, my son." (After a pause) - "Can you ride a bloycle

papa?" "N-no, my son."-Chicago Tribune.