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TEEMS OF THE DISPATCE.

TONTAGE FRET IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Month...... DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 30 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3 m*the 150 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m*the 50 SUNDAY INSPATOR, One Year 3 23 VITALY DESPATCH, OUP YEAT THE DAILY DESPATCE is delivered by carriers at

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PUTTSUURG TEUTSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891

A BARK VISION DISPELLED.

One of the most interesting bulletins yet issued by the Census Office is that given to the public to-day, showing the population, more especially of the Southern States, by races. Mr. Porter asserts most positively, and produces figures, that, notwithstanding the merailing idea to the contrary, the colored population is not increasing as rapidly as the white. The large apparent gain of the black brethren shown by the census of 1880 was due, says the present Superintendent, to the deficiency of the enumeration of 1870.

While it is just possible that the present count, like that of 1870, may be defective, and thus explains the falling off, still important calculations can be made upon the figures furnished. In a political way it is interesting to know that the colored people outnumber the whites in only three Southern States, and in one of those only by a mere scratch. Thus it will be seen that the dream of the black voters controlling the South through the ballot box can scatcely be realized, even by the most vigorous of force bills. At the same time the fact that they are clearly in the majority should dispose of the argument of some Southern leaders that buildozing is necessary to maintain white supremacy and preserve order.

The figures furnished as to the decreasing ratio of gain in the colored ranks will also cause the confusion of those prophets who have been predicting, and in some cases Caucasian.

A REMINDER OF '73.

There is a general disapproval of the idea of making the city a bank of issue for negotiable certificates to oblige street contractors. As we pointed out in discussing enact. this bill yesterday, the taxpayers are already congratulating themselves on gradually getting rid of several millions of the interest-beating debt which has burdened them some class of obligation. Not only that, tude. It is possible that a law giver might way charges are fixed by natural law as un-

ment of stucco and plaster. These con- reasonable, and that the commission in the siderations will reconcile the State to letting Coxe case assumed the power of saying what the old pile be fixed up to stand yet a few rates are reasonable. If our New York more gubernatorial terms before it incotemporary wishes to uphold the idea that definitely enlarges its debt by launching rates should not be reasonable, or that the madiv into the project of building a regulative tribunal should not have authority to decide whether they are \$10,000.000 or \$20,000,000 white elephant, after the style of those at Philadelphia or reasonable or not, this case gives it a peg Albany.

to hang its argument upon. But when the An intimation is made by the esteemed case is examined it will be found that the Inquirer of a possibility that the old build- principle of equal rates to competing on the Union Pacific Mailroad receives further ing may fall down in the process of repair- shippers is the one by which it was decided. ing, and the idea is advanced that this The commission found that a railway comwould be a fortunate occurrence as resulting pany, in pursuit of the regular policy of sustaining high rates by shipping coal from in a new capitol. For a different reason the public might agree with that idea, if its own mines at a loss, paid back to the tional water would be contrary to the order of the building exercises a just discrimination coal mining corporation a certain sum each Gould nature. in its tumble. If it should be so fortunate year to make up losses inflicted by its rates. as to fall in when the Legislators were The whole practice is forbidden by the Con-

engaged in refusing to enforce the Constitustitution of Pennsylvania; but the comtion they have all sworn to support, the mission has no power to enforce State verdict would be that whatever blots had constitutions. It therefore correctly treated marked the career of that building, its terthe sum paid to make up the losses through mination was extremely pertinent and rates as a rebate, and required a reduction

for independent shippers sufficient to place In view of the elastic nature of the cost of them on an even basis. That no effort was made to reduce rates even to the basis of a State buildings, the public cannot too much approve the decision to tackle the new fair profit on bons fide railroad capital, is building by sections. If that \$500,000 shown by the fact that railroads in Ohio are library wing does not cost \$2,000,000, the making money to-day by carrying Hocking State may venture to put up another slice of Valley coal at half the rate per ton per mile the new capitol so ardently desired by our fixed by the commission in the anthracite It is true that Western legislators have

A LEGISLATOR AT LARGE.

praiseworthy.

Philadelphia cotemporary.

embarked on a mistaken and radical policy These are the times that try the souls of of forcing wholesale reductions of railroad legislators, particularly in the fierce contests charges. This is an error on their part; but it is produced by the presence of ineof the West between the grangers, who represent voting power, and the corporaquality of rates, already referred to. The tions, who represent financial power. A. member of the Nebraska Senate has discovthrough freight at far less than they are ered that fact, and the course he took to charged on the local traffic. They are conescape the strain has given him temporary. but national fame. What were the exact provisions of the

100 miles, greater than the entire charge for railway bill pending before that body, retaking the same shipments from that marports do not consider it necessary to state. ket to seaboard, a thousand miles. It may be an erroneous deduction that the rates at It is enough that without the vote of Senator Taylor the vote was a tie, and Taylor which railroads can afford to carry for other could not stand the pressure. He realized shippers they ought to have. As the Westthat he was in that proverbial predicament ern legislators apply it, it is a very grave in which he would be double d'd whether mistake; but it is not a more violent heresy he did or did not. If he voted against the than some which are universally promulbili the granger element would sign his gated in the corporate interest. The truth is that railroad policy is repolitical death warrant; if he voted for it the corporate power would do or leave unsponsible for the radical and destructive done those indefinite acts which mean so legislation of which so much complaint is much to their object. With that dreadful made. No Western Legislature has choice before him the statesmanslike mind undertaken to prescribe the price of shoes or rose to the emergency, and he escaped to the to enact maximum rates charged for transwoods of his native state, Virginia, where porting freight on the rivers or lakes. the sergeant-at-arms is pursuing him with a These things affect the farmers equally with vain hope of inducing him to come back.

railroad charges, but the farmers know that The spectacle of a legislator fleeing in the cost of clothing, shoes and water transpanic from the terrors that confront him in portation are fixed by the free action of comthe legislative halls, is an instructive one. petition, and are therefore practically just. Rush men have sought election and made But the railroads not only maintain each its liberal promises of the manner in which monopoly of its local traffic, but band tothey would discharge their duties: but the gether to abolish competition from all sore straits to which they are put to make | branches of railroad traffic where it ever extheir promises good may be imagined when isted. When that is the accepted railroad we see them seeking safety in flight. If it policy what protection is there to the public were not for one suspicion we might find a except in the legislative prescription of even naming, the time when there would no good deal to approve in this plan that en- rates? Intelligent railroad opinion has conlonger be room in the Sunny South for the ables statesmen to escape from problems ceded as a principle that where they are insoluble for their powers, and even to permitted to abolish competition by pooling commend it, for instance, to legislators of | there must be a governmental control of this State who are forced to the confession | rates; but when Legislatures put the princi- | aisle and rests his hands on two desks. He is a that they do not, never did and never ex- ple in actual practice the whole corporate model of courtesy in debate. pect to understand the past, present or world cries out against the application of its

future revenue bills they are called upon to own theory. If the railroads will adopt a reform which That suspicion is that the railway comcarries competition into each branch of panies, finding this Senato unable to rise to their traffic, as ireely as it exists in water the height of selling his vote outright, transportation or in the production of agrihired him to leave, and sent him on his cultural staples, they will no longer be bothfor 20 years past. There is demand from trip accompanied by free passes and more ered by legislative reductions of rates. the paublic now for rushing into the very material evidences of the corporate grati- Every one will then recognize, that rail-

ing Congress were the largest on record in peace times, until the late body got in its ecord-breaking work.

THE declarations in the telegraphic head lines that "Newfoundland is becoming mad" casts a sinister reflection on the reliability of the generally estimable and faithful New foundland dogs.

THAT story of a new blanket mortgage illumination from the statement that it includes a further issue of stock to the tune of \$30,000 000. A financial readjustment of that corpora under the Gould regime which did no tion load it up with about that amount of addi-

In declaring their support of Mr. Milis for the Democratic Speakership, Messre. Reed and McKinley are taking an unfair advantage of the opportunity to load down Mr. Mills with a beavy handlcap,

WHILE the old idea that the equipoctial season is an especial period of storms may be : mere superstition, the present year has furnished a great deal of that sort of weather at the time of the sun's crossing the line. Nevertheless, the statement of the weather bulletins that Pittsburg was the center of a storm area or Monday is news to the mexpert observer of this locality.

IF CURATIVE legislation can be devised to cure Councils of rushing appropriation bills through at the last moment, no one will raise the slightest objection to it.

THE fact that President Harrison went of his duck-shooting to Saltpeter creek suggests to the scoffer that this must be a modified Salt Western farmers see the railroads carrying iver for the off year of 1890.

PITHY PERSONALITIES.

fronted with such instance as a charge on THE Secretary of the Treasury is now their shipments to the nearest market, say known as Gold-bar Foster instead of Calico Charlie.

> KAWEKIN KALULANI VICTORIA LUNALILOIKALANINULAHILAPALAPA is the name of the pretty little heir apparent to the Hawailan throne. GENERAL J. E. JOHNSTON'S death

leaves G. T. Beauregard the only survivor of the five men who held the full rank of general in the Confederate army.

EDWIN BOOTH recently declined an offer \$25,000, with royalties, for the story of his life and reminiscences. He replied to the publisher that five times the sum wouldn't tempt him, for he detested writing.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S mail was never so large as at present. Many of his correspon lents now seek his advice on political mattern and ask for "pointers" to advance the Republican cause for the next national campaign.

CORNELIUS BRESNIHAN, & poor cobble of New York City, claims to be a great grand ephew of General Moylan, of revolutionar, fame, and says he will institute proceedings to recover certain property left by the general, who was at one time a resident of Philadelphia

FRANK R. STOCKTON was invited to linner in Washington some days ago by an artful hostess, who had the ices served in the form of a lady and a tiger. "Now, which?" she coolly asked when they came on. "Both, if you please," he replied; and the problem is still unsolved.

by the way. REPRESENTATIVE BRECKINRIDGE. O Kentucky, though one of the most eloquent orators in Congress, uses fewer gestures than any other speaker there. When addressing the house he usually stands in the middle of an

DR. JORDAN, who has accepted the presidency of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, at Palo Alto, Cal., has been President of the Indiana University for the past seven years, and at the time of his election was the oungest university President in the country. He graduated from Cornell in 1872, and is a alumnus member of the Board of Trustees He is 40 years old and a native of New York ine has the largest collection of fishes in the world, and his books are standard on ichthy-

A MODEL CAPITALIST.

CHARLES ERIN VERNER will appear at The Memory of Diamond Joe Ever Green Harris' Theater next week. at His Arkansas Home-A Life Full of Ar Harry Williams' ever-popular Academy Business Philanthropy, and a Helpmeet the Irwin Brothers will hold forth during the Worthy of Him. coming week.

FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 TO-DAY the sale of seats opens for the an HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 22.-The las stage of the journey to this place begins at Malvern, where the Hot Springs Railway connects with the Iron Mountain road. In former years this part of the journey was the most trying, for it meant a change to narrow-gauge cars and an hour or two of joiting over a very cannot fail to please. boor track. Now, however, the road has been brought to the standard gauge and sleepers or the Missouri Pacific trains are hitched on to a synonym for quaint, pathetic humor. Sol Hot Springs locomotive, and the 25 miles be-Smith Russell is to American comedy one of tween Malvern and the Springs, a steady climb its truest and purest delineators. There is among the foot hills of the Ozark chain all the

way, are made pleasantly enough. This Hot Springs Railroad is a soft and upfailing snap to its owners. It has been in existence a little more than a decade. Joe son's Rip Van Winkle. Reynolds, "Dramond Joe," built it, and his estate owns most of it now. The story goes that Reynolds, tired of paying the extravagant stage-fare between Malvern and the Springs whenever he came to the latter, built the railroad to get even. Doubtless Reynolds objected to the overcharge of the stage monopolists-a Pittsburger tells me that he paid \$26 50 the first time he came to Hot Springs for a seat in the stage running between Little Rook and the Springs, or as much for 68 miles as you now pay the Iron Mountain Railroad for carrying you the 413 miles in a palace Pullman car from St. Louis. But I expect that Reynolds built the railroad, as he did most other things, because he saw a lot of money in it. Anyhow, the money is there, and a good slice of the \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 which Reynolds, who died a few weeks ago, accumulated, came from the little railroad that winds among the pine woods and rocks of this corner of Arkansas, the only new souge.

path to the healing Springs. Among railroad men now the final absorp-tion of the Hot Springs road by Jay Gould's

Missouri Pacific system is regarded as a certainty, and it would be to the public's advantage in this case to have such a consolidation

of the parts of the only route to the Springs, From the car, as you come over from Malvero, you can see traces of the road constructed by the Spaniards centuries ago, when they worked the gold mines here; but I doubt if they got as much gold out of this country as the fellows

with the steam horse and the steel rails do now A Diamond Indeed

"Diamond Joe" Reynolds seems to have been mate of the Home for Aged Men. at Wilkinsburg years past, died vesterday morni Chamberlin was born in Frelighsbu a money-maker and millionaire of an unusual for four Brown B. kind. It is not often that Dives is sincerely mourned by many after death. The rich man Quebec, Canada, May 22, 1810. His parents wer natives of Richmond, Mass. They left Canada at the breaking out of the war of 1812, and went to Auburu, N. Y. Mr. Chamberlin's first schooling was at Graham and Lewiston, N. Y., and he also attended scademy at Buffaio and Lewiston. He began the study of law with Hon. Attes Crohe and H. S. Stone, and Hubbed in the office of Fill-more & Hail, Buffaio, 1833-34. The senior mem-ber of the latter firm was Milliard Fillmore, subsequently President of the United States. Mr. Chanterfin was admitted to the United States Supreme Court at Albany in 1835 In 1838 he came to Beaver county, and was admitted to practice June 5, 1837. This he continued until 1857, when he retired. From 1835 to 1846 he was editor of sev-eral papers at Fallston and New Brighton. He was the first postimaster of New Brighton. In 1855-5 he represented Beaver county in the Legis-lature. In 1856 he was appointed Judge of the Twenty-seventh judicial district, Washington and Beaver counties, but failed of election in the autumn of 1856. Politically he was a Wahing and Republican. He was reared a Presbyterian, but became a member of the Episcopai Church. Was never married. was at Graham and Lewiston, N. Y., and he also attended scademy at Buffalo and Lewiston. He

Reynolds always gave the house to the wife, One of the most popular business men in the community passed away resterday morning in the person of William J. McTighe, of the McClure Coke Company. He died a victim to the grip,

A Lonely Death.

after but a few days' lilness, but his death wa lied away from his wife, to whom he was tendirectly due to a weakness of the heart which has derly attached, and his most trusted friends. been present for some time. The deceased was a native of this city, his fathe but so it happened. He died last month, after a very prief illness, on one of his mining propbeing a banker here during the period of the war. Mr. McTighe received a thorough education at Emmittaburg, Md., and began his buiness carter in several banking establishments, including the Fourth National, under the Presidency of the late Mr. Connors. After a time he went East and embarked in business, but finally returned here and became connected with the McCibre Coke Company at the time of its establishment, con-tinuing with it ever since. The deceased marcled a daughter of John D. Sculy, of the First National Bank, and leaves a family of seven children. He was only 49 years of age, and his early and sudden death fell with a shock on the community, in which he enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most genual, upright and conscientious men in business lite. being a banker here during the period of the war erties in Arizona. A friend of mine, who saw him in Hot Springs early in the winter, tells me that Reynolds was in poor health then, and at 71 years seemed entitled to rest. But men of his kind cannot retire, and the old miner died in a mining tent, with none but miners near him, and 24 hours before the doctor and lawyer, summoned in hot haste when Reynolds felt the approach of death, could reach him. It is understood that he left some informal dications of his desires as to the disposition

SPOKEN OF IN SOCIETY.

arching Alaska For a Young Pittsburger-How a Simple Grip Became Famousthe yen is about 83 cents in gold.

Students-Society Gossip.

earance of E. H. Sothern in the "Maister of Woodbarrow," at the Duquesne Theater next week. There is no doubt that the appreciative amusement lovers of the two cities will heartily welcome this well-known actor. pany with an account of Lis trip to Alaska, He is supported by an efficient company, and

COMING TREATRICAL EVENTS.

Elected Killed in the House.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

AT the Grand Opera House this week there second time. He started the morning afte will appear an actor whose name has become a the dinner to travel in search of Mr. Albert Brunot Schanz, the well-known young Pittsburger, who was a member of an exploring party, and Messrs, Wells and Prine, from whom nothing on the stage superior to his impersona-tion of the impecunious inventor, Nonh Vale It ranks with the best efforts of our best artists-with Mr. Booth's Hamlet or Mr. Jeffer-

party, and Messra. Wells and Price, from whom nothing has been heard for some months. Mr. Giade left his companions in 1890, before winter closed navigation, and the only informa-tion received from them since was a letter from Mr. Schanz last October. This letter an-nounced that Mr. Schanz was on an Island above Bering Straits, where he intended to winter with the bulk of the expedition's ma-terial and that Chief of Expedition Wells and Mr. Price, both St. Louis newspaper men, had started some time before by a little known and dangerous route on the return trip. Mr. Schanz was to take a different routs, but find-ing himsell overtaken by cold and ice, sont the letter instead by United States Census Enumer-ator Greenfield, who made a daring and suc-cessful attempt to reach civilization-traveling without baggage and attended by guides and in Manitoba and the Northwestern States re-cently celebrated the three hundred and fiftieth W. J. SCANLAN, America's favorite Irish comedian and vocalist, is a general favorite, but in no place more so than in Pittsburg. The anniversary of the translation of the Scriptures into Icelandic. sale of seats for his engagement at the Bijou next week opens this morning, and on next tion filled at a Cincincati drugstore, and two hours later he was found dead in his room. As he had not taken the medicine, the doc-tors are puzzled to know exactly what killed him. Monday evening he will appear in his celebra ted success, "Miles Aroon," which has won the favor of professional judges and the general public on both sides of the Atlantic. In a role like

Miles Aroon Scanlan is unequaled-he is simply himself-a handsome, genial Irish lad with The supposition is that Mr. Schanz is all a winning smile and a voice that would shame right, but lears are entertained for the safety of Messrs. Wells and Price, and Mr. Ghade's re turn trip will be imbued with any amount of in-terest by the friends of the explorers, and esthe birds off the trees. He laughs and frolics through the four acts in a jolly, careless fashion, courts and wins his pretty Irish colleen and plays the "dickens" entirely with all his His engagement will attract all lovers of pure, wholesome Irish comedy to the Bijou next week. Mr. Scanlan will sing four THE FIGHT IN CONNECTICUT. enate Resolutions Declaring Dem

terest by the friends of the explorers, and es-pecially by a boarding house landindy in New York, whose anxiety on the matter was so great that she called upon Mr. Glade as soon as she knew of his contemplated trip, and he-seedhed him, if he found Mr. Schanz to impress upon his mind the fact that in his possession rested a baud-grip by recent developments of the greatest possible value to her. The grip was loaned Mr. Schanz by the woman, his land-lady, as he had perviously loaned his own, as the notice given for statting was very short and permitted only the pur-chase of medicine and other nec-essaries. The dignity and importance to which the grip has lately risen is accorded it by an Eastern insurance company, it being the iden-tical hand grip that the landindy's husband carried with him on his last earthly trip on which he statted by sea from New York to Boston. The vessel reached Boston with the grip, but the husband was missing, in all prob-which the gratest is the set in the statted the set is HARTFORD, March 25.-In the House this afternoon an unfavorable report of the Com-mittee on Canvass of Votes on the Senate resolutions declaring the Democratic State officers elected, was accepted, and in accordance there-with the resolutions were rejected.

Boston, The vessel reached Boston with the grip, but the husband was missing; in all prob-ability drowned. The man's life was heavily insured, but the company refuses to pay unless this grip is found and identified as the one left in the stateroom of the vessel by the man who brought it on board and who so mysteriously disannessed at set Judge John B. Chamberlin. Judge Chamberlin, who has been an in

"Who, but Frank R. Stockton could have "Who, but Frank R. Stockton could have given a hand grip such importance?" concluded Mr. Glade after relating the above to the mem-bers of the Aldine Club, and affirming his in-tention of making the said grip an object of careful and cousiderate attention.

THE commencement exercises of the Alle-

gheny U. P. Theological Seminary were con-cluded last evening in the First U. P. Church, Allegheny. "The Necessity for Religious

19,226,500. This is \$1,839,475 more than the fire loss in the month of February, 1890, but that was exceptionally light as compared with the same month in 1889 and 1888. The fire less in the first month of the present year was \$2,051, 600 in excess of that in the first month of 1890.

Unum," on different United States coins, was never authorized by law to be so placed. Alhough the mint was established in 1792, the use of the motio on any of the gold, silver or copper coins was not authorized or directed by any of the provisions of the act establishing if. None of the coins since 1857 bore the motio until the standard silver dollars were coined.

-The statistical returns to the Department of Agriculture for March make the farmers' reserve of corn 36.4 per cent of the gron in comparison with 45.9 per cent last year; in bushels 542,000,000, agains: 970,000,000 last year. It is the lowest recent reserve, except that from the smaller crop of 1887, and that from the crop of 1883. The percentage retained in

were most dancerous which had been asys in immediate contact with the ice. Poisoning by fish which had not been in contact with ice was not observed at all. This is attributed to the influence of the water derived from the ice.

-According to a recent enumeration the Commencement'Exercises of Theological State of New Jersey has no less than 5,641 dif ferent species of plants.

A dinner given by the Aldine Club-the principal journalistic club-in New York City ast Friday evening. Indirectly concerns a for-mer Pittsburger. The dinner was graced by the presence of E. J. Glade, the African and Alaskan traveler, who entertained the com-

rom which he has but recently returned, and to which place he is even now wending his way

total yield of gold in Nova Scous lass year was about 21,000 ounces, a decrease of about 5,000 ounces as compared with the yield of 1889.

him. -A Frenchman in the province of Lorwithout baggage and attended by guides and

raine bequeathed France \$800 with which to buy arms to fight Germany in the next war. As he was beyond the reach of the law the Germans arrested his brother as accessory to the crime of sedition and conspiracy. -Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, has 20 distinct organizations. It is served by six clergymen, including the rector, and the total expenditure for the year was \$107,112-\$32,503 being for parish expenses, and \$74,609 for outside purpose

-Some time ago this column contained an item about an Ohio magistrate's sentencing a man who stole an umbrella to a fine of \$1 News now comes from Philadelphia that a man sonvicted of the larceny of an umbrella has been sent to prison for three months. Let the good work go on.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The value of the Japanese coin called

-Cannibalism is evidently on the in-

crease in Washington. An advertisement in one of the papers reads; "Wanted-A white girl for cooking."

-A marble ledge on Crandall creek,

Cooke county, Mont., is declared to be "over 1,200 feet wide, one mile long and of a known depth of 800 feet."

-The United States has now become the

greatest iron producing nation in the world, having produced 9,202,708 gross tons in 1890, against 8,000,000 produced in Great Britain.

-From such returns as are available the

-The Icelandic Lutheran congregations

-A young man recently had a prescrip

-A British Consul has recently made a report to his Government on the Sicilian pig. from which it appears that the animal in question is one of great moral worth. Unlike the pig of other countries, the Sicilian pig is gentle and tractable, and is wholly devoid of the tra-ditional obstinacy of his race. -The Smith family is numerous in Grand

Rapids. One Smith owns a store. Two others y that name were arrested for robbing the first Smith, and there was a Judge Smith in the case. The whole thing was made complete by the two Smiths breaking into a blacksmith's

shop to get the tools to rop Smith's store. -At the Leffingwell autograph letter sale

in Boston last week a missive from Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary spy, brought the highest price, \$1,275, while two of General Marion's writings only sold for \$2 and \$5 respectively, and one of Lafayette went for \$11. Chirogra-phy of other Revolutionary herces commanded all the way from \$50 to \$500.

-The fire loss in the United States and Canada in the month of February amounted to

-The national motto, "E Pluribus

Allegheny. "The Necessity for Religious Work Among the Negroes" was the subject of an excellent paper read by Mr. J. L. Cook, and "The Hearts Testimony to the Book" was ad-mirably discussed by Mr. F. B. Foster. Mr. H. D. Gordon with "Curist His Own Witness" for a topic, presented a conclusive and well-written paper. Mr. S. G. Husy went back to "The State of the World at the Birth of Christ" for his inspiration and "The Present Polloy in Our Foreign Fields" by Mr. E. L. Porter was a pleasing sequel. "Reason and Religion" are indisoluble, ac-cording to Mr. W. E. Purvis, and Mr. J. M. Welch, with "Henry IV. at Canouss," pro-clamed himself a reasoner and philosopher. "The Ciril Saibath," by W. L. Wishart, was a pleasing concluding paper, after which the diplomas were presented. Prof. Alexanger Young, D. D., LL. D., presided, and the singing diplomas were presented. Prof. Alexander Young, D. D., LL. D., presided, and the singing was by the First Church choir.

A SUMMER in Europe on a bicycle is the at tractive programme Mr. Thomas Bakawell, the well-known young attorney, has outlined for himself and several of his friends. The young contleman will leave early in July and has been for some time engaged in the study of French preparatory to the trip. He has become very proficient in speaking the language, as have the seven corn surplus States is less than in o many Pittsburgers the past winter, who contemplate "a run across" in the summer and

-An investigation of the result of eating fish preserved on ice for use in London mar kets has led to the discovery that those fish were most dangerous which had been kept in

cannot take his gold with him across the river, but that is not all-for he is not always able to compel gratitude even in his heirs and benefictaries. "Diamond Joe." if he is conscious of what goes on here, has the rare satisfaction of hearing his death mourned by thousands. All the veteran visitors and the old residenters here have stories to tell of Reynolds' generous

habits and quiet deeds of kindness. If all cap-italists recognized labor as Reynolds did there would be no clashing between employers and employed. He paid everyone who worked for him fair wages, and rewarded fidelity and ability wherever he found it. For instance, most of the employes on the Hot Springs Railroad live in houses given to

them by Reynolds. After a man had served Reynolds long enough to show his character. his wife was pretty sure to receive the title deed for a home from the milliouaire

It seems hard that such a man should have

of his immense fortune, now estimated to ex-

ceed \$10,000,000, and his widow has declared her JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY lives on the intention of carrying out his plans, which in clude several charitable schemes, such as a wing; now in the best Indianapolis hotel, then with his sister. The next he is off somewhere training school for boys, as well as individual lecturing. "Think of it," he says, "I never equests to his employes and associates in owned a desk in my life and don't know what unsidess. The estate consists of mining prop ertics in Arizona, Colorado, and half a dozen it is to have a library." He was asked where he wrote "Everywhere," he answered: "some other States, the Hot Springs Railroad, real times on the kitchen table in my sister's house. estate and almost every kind of property, from stages and steamboats to grain elevators and then in the parlor, and again on the printer's small stores and hotels. To six of his most case-just where the fancy seizes me. 'When trusted employes Mrs. Reynolds, in complithe Frost Is on the Pum'kin' was written on the end of a tall, standing desk in obedience to ance with her husband's often-declared wish, the editor's cry for 'copy,' The trick line had been running in my head for some time, and will give \$50,000 each. During his life-time Reynolds provided for a great many of his em when I was told I ought to have a poem in the ployes, in addition to establishing homes for hem, by making them partners in business, next day's paper, I just took a pie of paper and wrote out the poem on the end of the desk. I am told it has come about that many of the men who work on the Hot Springs Railroad handed it in, and never for a moment dreame owe stock in it. No wonder, then, that the air of its subsequent success. s full of kind words for "Diamond Joe" in this A FEW ORIGINALS. neck o' the woods. A Worthy Helpmeet.

but we observe the bill provides that there shall be no vote by the people upon the issue of the certificates. Only the needs of contractors and the will and convenien 2 of Councils is to be consulted,

It is hardly necessary to call attention to the dangers of over-expansion of this class of security with such slight regulation as the eity authorities might be able to make. There is a very vivid recollection of the days of '73, when city water bonds were found doing various sorts of duty, from stuffing waste paper bags around City Hall to noting as collateral for banks and individuals who had no dealings with the city. On the whole, the more the negotiable certificate idea is thought over, the more it appears to be a very good one to leave severely alone.

AFRAID OF THE LIGHT.

News from Sacramento confirms the prediction of THE DISPATCH that the bribery charges made during the recent Senatorial contest would not be fully investigated. The charges were of the most damaging character, but the California legislators appear to be more willing to rest under an imputation than they are to submit to searching inquiry. In this they are wrong. If there was no bribery or attempt at bribery they had nothing to lose and everything to gain from a full explanation of the waste hasket story. If there was bribery, the members who are innocent did themselves injustice by voting to conceal the crime, as well as made themselves accessories after the fact by their action.

Had the matter been allowed to go to the grand jury the people of California would undoubtedly have received a startling the past four years. lesson on the methods employed to secure the election of Felton. This is the only conclusion to be arrived at after reading aboat the Senate's refusal to have the inves-

tigation continued in court. No other is nossible. But it is surmised that Califormians already know more about such matters than certain politicians think necessary. If they do they should utilize their knowledge at the next election and send honest men to make their laws and Senators.

THE STATE BUILDINGS.

The decision of the Capitol Building Commission to repair the old State House st a cost of \$125,000, and to build a new library wing to cost \$500,000, arouses the suvage criticisms of the Philadelphia Ingaurer. That journal declares that the present "Capitol is a disgrace to the Commonassertion of the right to decide what rates are w aith," and the decision of the commission reasonabie.

"to do everything by patchwork" is "a mistit decision.

misrepresentation of the issue. So far as the inter-State commerce act is concerned, Notwithstanding the wrath of our Philedelphia cotemporary, we venture to predict all who have given any attention to it know that the decision will receive the approval its purpose was not to force any general reof the majority of the people of the State, duction, except what would be produced by us furnishing a legislative building fully the legitimate action of the force of compeup to il not beyond the standard of legistition, which fixes the prices of commodities tion turned out within its walls. If the and services for nine-tenths of the people of improvement of the Capitol would work a the United States. Its purpose was to resimilar improvement in the quality of legis- quire an assurance of equal rates. Its pracation, Pennsylvania would gladly house its tical enactment was that when a shipper legislative bodies in a marble palace, and sent his freight to a railroad, he should have enrich the dadoes of its corridors with the means of knowing that some competitor costly mones, undeterred even by the ex- was not given an advantage in rates that perience of New York. But experiment | would drive him out of business. Such proves that while you may change the ceilvagaries as giving one oil refiner a rate of 66 cents per barrel, when his competitors were lags of the legislative balls-they changed theirs in New York quite trequently-the charged \$1 29, amounting to an advantage mental qualities of the State Legislator re- of \$180,000 per annum on the favored shipmain the same. Roosters and soakes flour- per's business, were well known to be the ish as luxuriantly under the influence of leading abuses aimed at by this law. marble and carved oak as in the environ- It is true that the law requires rates to b

ney by fleein . than by stay. rringly as the price of a barrel of flo ing at work and drawing his slender salary. THE constant declarations that the Kar

MARTIN'S GAS BLOWING FEAT.

ternal innocence.

sas Farmers' Alliance proposes to secure the repudiation of farm morigages, that the Alli-Congressman William Martin, of Texas, ance of that State has made a formal declarahas got even with the Washington corretion that neither the desire nor the policy of spondents, and can reflect in quiet on the the organization is "to disturb the relation of olacing nature of the apothegm that "he debtor and creditor or jeopardize the collection laughs best who laughs last." In the inof debt, or repudiate any honest obligation,' ception of Mr. Martin's Congressional effectually disposes of a report which seems to career the correspondents had a good deal of have been produced by a good deal of induscreet mouthing on the part of Alliance orators fun with him by spreading reports that he and mere misrepresentation by the Eastern blew out the gas in his room, and committed press. other acts exhibiting a remarkable degree of

IT is reassuring to be assured by the Phil Meantime the correspondents have been adelphia Press that "Speaker Reed goes to Europe for a rest," There have been fear busy in spreading as an axiom the fact that he was going over to count a quorum of avowed by many of the more gilt-edged retired Congressmen, who have also been given Congressmen, that the national lawmakers a rest by the exigencies of politics. cannot live on their salaries. That the

Congressmen cannot cut a wide swath in THE New York Sun cites the cases of fashionable life on their regular stipends Felton, Hill, Kyle and Palmer to show that not was apparent enough; but that they could o many millionaires are being sent to the Senate as is represented. In view of the fact that not supply themselves with the necessaries Felton is a millionaire-although a more modof Congressional life on \$5,000 a year, with erate one than the usual California varietystationery and mileage allowances, was an and Palmer and Kyte were elected as the re ssertion which required a stretch of the suits of an unheaval in politics, the proof as to popular faith in the veracity of corresthe tendency of regular politics is not so conpondenta. Congressman Martin has undervincing as it might be. Nevertheless, from whatever cause it comes, we can rejoice in the taken to throw light on the assertion by the theory that there is a change. test of practical experiment. He has had

the independence and common sense to see A SEAT on the New York Stock Exwhat can be done in the way of living change was sold the other day for \$10,000. This economically in Washington, and reports is the lowest price for many years. The scarcity that he lived very comfortably at the rate of of lambs' wool has made seats in speculative \$50 per month. The outcome is that Mr. exchanges very uncomfortable to sit i

Martin takes back with him to Texas, as IT IS one of the misfortunes of ex-Minthe result of a little well-applied Jefferister Phelps that he got in his assertion that arsonian simplicity, by far the greater share of bitration is not a remedy in the sealing dispute the \$20,000 salary he has received during just after the discussion took such a phase as o show that arbitration is possible. It should Mr. Martin has blown the gas out of the be recognized that the matter took this phase fable that Congressmen cannot pay necesbetween the writing and the publication of sary expenses on \$5,000 a year. Phelps' article, but it is no less true that any

A MISREPRESENTED ISSUE. barism.

An example of the persistent misunderstanding of the issue of railroad regulation,

In the interest of harmony between Amer so far as it assumes national proportions, 15 ican Governments, ought not Secretary Blaine afforded by an editorial in the New York undertake the work of inducing New York Continent. That journal asserts that on and Connecticut to arrange a reciprocity treat, between New York and Connecticut, one hand there is the interest of shippers to get rates lowered, and on the other hand

THE reported discovery of new medical there is the interest of the railroads to earn remedies to destroy the taste for liquor is noted the necessary interest and dividends of their daily. It may yet become necessary for decapitalization. It includes the inter-State votees of the cup which both cheers and ine commerce act with the acts of Western Legbriates to keep a list of the substances which slatures as an attempt to force "arbitrary produce this effect in order to know what they must avoid. The idea of a real steady drinker regulations on the railroads," and cites the wanting his taste for liquor destroyed is beyond recent decision of the Inter-State Commerce contempt from that standpoint. Commission on anthracite coal rates, as an

IT is a noticeable indication of the institutions which stand on a firm foundation in This is a very superficial and incorrect

New Orleans that neither the Mafia or the mob made any attack on that exponent of vested capital, the Louisiana Lottery.

THE dread news that the greatest authoricy in the United States on the proper width of trousers at the knee, has been suspended from New York club for habitual intoxication is paralyzing. The intoxication is not remarkable, but the fact that the leader of fashion has thus lost caste confronts us with the dan. ger that no one will know just how wide rousers ought to be this year

THE remark of a New York newspaper that "every incomplete work is a monument to human folly" points especially to the fact that the New York Grant monument is not a mounment to General Grant.

CONGRESSMAN CANNON'S plea that the Republican Congress was forced into its liberality of expenditure by the niggardliness of its predecessor might have some value if it were not for the obstinacy of one leading fact. That is, that the appropriations of the preced- those of his father or grandfather ?

Envy Killed Him.

BIGGENS-"Did you know that Mr. Bitum nous is dead?" DIGGENS-"No; he must have died suddenly. What killed him?"

BIGGENS-"He heard that in Chile dealers get \$55 a ton for coal."

Not Such Rare Birds.

"I see," said the Jester, looking up from his newspaper, "that the red crows are almost extinet."

"Red crows!" exclaimed the Ornithologis "I never heard of such things before, and I flatter myself that I know something about birds."

"I don't mean birds," said the Jester, as he started for the door. "I mean Crow Indians."

Getting There Slowly.

DE HUSH-"Hello, De Lush! I thought you had gone to Europe, but here I find you on this side of the water and intoxicated at that. Why uida't you go?" De LUSH-"I'm (hic) on my way now, old fel

low. In fact, I'm (hic) just 'bont balf seas over."

Crazy, An; how.

"Young Swellers has 200 pairs of trousers?" more quarrelsome way of settling a question said Danton. "On the subject of dress he is a monomaniac, I really believe." like the Bering Sea dispute would be a bar-"I," said Canton, "think that he 's a pauta

loonatic.'

The Usual Thing.

DE BULL-"De Lamb has just made \$10,000 by a sudden turn of the market, and is down town whooping things up lively." DE BEAR-"Intoxicated with joy, I suppose? DE BULL-"No; same old stuff."

Pittsburg Proverbs

Marry in haste and divorce in a hurry. A kiss is as good as a smile-yea, it is even

There are none so poor as those who will not There's many a slipper 'twixt mothers and

aughty children. if the bird that can but will not should be

made sing, The one that can't and will should get a bowstring-

Preity Nearly True. FIRST MONOPOLIST-"Good morning, Mr. ombine! Nice morning, isn't it ?" SECOND MONOPOLIST-"Yes, so nice that thought I'd come out and take the air. PASSING SOCIALIST (to his companion). "Hear that, Jerry! He's got everything else, and now he's going to take the air. We're done for, sure.'

A Millitary Methusaleh

on Beacon.] If there be any truth in a story which is gong the rounds of the Continental papers, the oldest veteran in the world is a Russian officer, Colocel Critzenko, who lives at Pultowa, claims to have atta ned the patriarchal age of 116. He entered the Russian army in 1789, and as a mere how took part in the assault of Ismail, under Suvaroff, and ecsived from the Empress Catherine II. a medal for distinguished valo on that occasion. Can 'fis be true? Or has the old gentleman mixed up his exploits with

Mrs. Reynolds, the widow of "Diamond Joe." is not much like most millionaires' wives. When riches came to her she accented them thankfully, but did not allow them to warp her om the simple life she had always lived. In fact, they say that "Diamond Joe" would have liked her to have taken fuller advantage of the position which great wealth ssures its possessor in this land, but she had

no love for social prominence, and has remained to this day in comparative retirement n their bome at Aurora. That nobility with simplicity in this case is shown by Mrs. Reynolds' proclaimed intention to devote the bulk of her husband's fortune to the charitable

purposes before mentioned. Think of It! Actually Too Hot! Peach trees in bloom by dozens, bees booming

and blue-botiles buzzing in the air, and not a tinge of malice in the mild breeze that lifts the warm dust in the air and shakes the budding ranches of the trees in the valley-that's the sanization, and picture here, while a grip-stricken Pittsburger xhausts his vocabulary of cuss words in de scribing to me the delightful mixture of wind and wet he left behind three days ago in Alle gheny county. It is pretty mean to enlarge non such a contrast, but it may interest you

to know that a thunderstorm earned a vote of thanks by cooling the air and laying the dust in this summery latitude last night The ic cream parlors would be crowded if there were any here, but as it is we are getting along nicely on hot water. HEPBURN JOHNS

SIR BEDIVERE OUTWARD BOUND.

Passenger by Steamship Umbria - St. Bernard Dog. "The Bold Sir Bedieere." He lay upon the deck amid the crowd,

Sublime in beauty, more sublime in calm, And gazed upon the scene with tranquil eye. Around him yeiped and rashed the restless he The pag, contemptious half, and half afraid. The Italian greyhound shivering in the cold, The terrifer yapping at the passer's legs, And all their owners as confused as they-And still be lay in careless malesty.

He had been bldden, "Lie there still, good dog, And let your master order all besides." His mighty paws were crossed upon the deck,

His neck was as the strength of silent hills, His eyes were as the calm of sunit snows (Brown eyes that twinkled with a happy smile), And all the tide of seething human life

Surged up on him, like breakers on a rock That rear and shrick and will not be at rest, Yet never touch its monumental caim. And he lay like a cliff that fronts the sun There in the cold grey log and biting wind,

Yet not unmindful he of human woe. A little child was sobbing in affright; "See doggie," said the mother beating down The grief that choked her throat and filled her

> "See dozgie, baby, doggie's not afraid, You must be good like doggie, " and he turned His noble head, and licked the little hand. And let it pull the "tangles of his bair." And child and mother both were comforted.

Then dropped the great ship swift across the bar And swifter rose the great clouds from the west, And moving mountains leaped on every side, And the dimmed stars wenn heaving up and down And still he lay in trustful majesty, As the ship sailed from Oid World on to New.

So, as we journey to that other world, Phough stars should fall and mount mored. Let be: our Master orders there as here.

BEAVER FALLS, March 25 .- Henry Dilion died at his home here, at 4:30 this morning, aged 67 years. He was born in Darlington townaway look in his e bility be postpone ship, this county, and was an hon working man, whose life was uneventful with the exception of an incident which occurred during the trip of Abraham Lincoln to Washington a the trip of Abraham Lincoln to Washington at the time of his first inauguration. The Presi-dental train stopped at Kochester, where a large crowd had assembled. Mr. Lincoln stopped upon the platform, when Mr. Dillon, who was an un-usually tail man, observing the President's height, said: "I can liek sait off his head." Mr. Lincoln overheard the remark, and advancing, offered to measure height with Dillon. The offer was necepied and the two turned back to back, when it was found that the President was about two inches tailer that Dillon. The story became The story two inches tailer that Dilton. The story be widespread, and for a long time Mr. Dillo pointed out, wherever he went as the mar had measured height with Abraham Lincoin General Count Von Fabrice.

William J. McTighe

DRESDEN, March 25 .- General Count This evening the reception tendered by the George Frederic Alfred von Fabrice, Pres Pittsburg Art Society to Mr. Charles Stanley Reinhart, the distinguished artist, will occur in ent o the Connell of the Ministry of Saxony, died to the Council of the Ministry of Saxoay, died to-day. Count von Fabrice was also Minister of State, Minister of War and Minister of Foreign Affairs, having held those positions since 1881, when Saxony Joined the North German Confed-eration. He took part in the Austro-Prussian War as chief of staff for Prince Albert of Sax-ony and was promoted to Lleutenant General. When peace was deciared he entered the Ministry of War and reorganized the Saxon army. After the conclusion of the preliminaries of peace Count yon Fabrice remained in France as chief of the army of occupation and as the representathe art galleries, Carnegie Hall, Allegheny. This honor extended to an old Pittsburger, who has become famous throughout the world. is one of the most graceful things the time-honored Art Society has done. The assembly to-night will be one of the most brilliant of the year, and every arrangement possible for the convenience and pleasure of the guests is being made. Toerge will farnish the music and the members of the Board of Directors of the Art Society will act as a Committee on Introduc-tion. Mr. Reinhart's salou picture. "Washed Ashore," was hung upon the wall to-day and suitably draped, and many of his important drawings also were placed in the gallery. of the army of occupation and as the repre-tive of Prince Bismarck. Count von Fabric born May 23, 1815.

John T. Miltburn.

LOUISVILLE, March 25 .- John T. Miltburn, Supreme Protector Kuights and Ladies of Honor died here at 7 o'clock to-night. The imme-Honor died nere at 10 clock to high The imme diate cause was ursemic poisoning. He has been in ill health for a year. He was born at Lebanon $K_{T,*}$, in 1830; studied law with ex-Governo Knott, and was Captain of Company B, Tealt kentucky infantry. Unlied States Voluniteers the regiment commanded by Justice John M. Har An entertainment and social for the benefit of the new church will be given this evening by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Evalue avenue, East End. M. Harthe regiment commanded by distict some a. Har-ian. He came to Louisville in 1855, and has since practiced law here. He has been prominently identified with the Knights of Honor since its or-ganization, and has been Supreme Protector since MISS MATTIE BROCK, the superior teacher

of Beaver College and whose acquaintance in this city is extensive, will be the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank lams, of Sheri-General John C. Lee.

An entertainment and strest social-what-TOLEDO, March 25 .- General John C. Lee, at one time Lieutenant Governor of Ohi, and a conspicuous officer in Rosecrans' army dur-ing the war, died here last night. He was com-mander of troops in charge of fortifications a Washington until the fall of Richmond. per that may be-will be given by the Pride of the West Council, No. 27, D. of L, at Ameri-can Hall, Allegbeny, next Tuesday evening. WESTERN STAR LODGE, No. 24, L O. O. F. elebrated its sixty-first anniversary at Union John McGraw, Veteran Legion Hall, Sixth avenue, last even

John McGraw died at his residence n Tarentum on Tuesday in his 80th year. Mr. McGraw formerly lived on the Southside where he was well-known by a large number of people. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 3 P. M. from his late residence, Tarentum, Pa.

Samuel P. Zeigler. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH CARLISLE, March 25 .- Samuel P. Z-iger, an eminent physician of this State, died here to-day after a long liness, aged 74 years. He was a member of the Siste and County Medical So-ciety and is the oldest physician in practice in the city.

General Daniel H. Wells. SALT LAKE CITY, March 25 .- General

Daniel H. Wells, of the Nauvoo Legion, died in this city yesterday of pleuro-pneumonia. He was also counselor of the Twelve Apostles, and a trusted official of the Mormon Church.

Ex-Warden J. J. Randall.

ST. PAUL, March 25 .- Ex-Warden J. J. Randall, of the State penitentiary, whose resig-nation two months ago created something of a sensation, died in this city this morning of heart

Rev. L. B. W. Shrvock.

TPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ZANESVILLE, March 25 .- Rev. L. B. W Shryock, formerly President of Muskingum Col-lege and a native of Westmoreland county, died at Beallsville to-day, aged & years,

Warren Barrett, Centenarian. probably the oldest man in all nesota, died last light at Gilmantown, aged 102. He was born in fermont in 1750. ST. CLOUD, March 25 .- Warren Barrett,

Mrs. J. M. Pattison. CINCINNATI, March 25.-The wife o Hon. J. M. Pattison, of Milford, O., Congress-man from the Eleventh Ohio district, died this orning.

Uncle Sam, being on friendly terms with New-foundland's mother, cannot encourage such de-Hon. Rufus King. CINCINNATI, March 25.-Hon. Rufus fiance of parental authority, nor think of har-boring the unruly youngster without the King, a prominent attorney of this city, died thi morning of the grip, aged 74. mother's consent.

Next Saturday was to have been satary day, and will be if the genial Secretary is able to reach the city and assume his seat at the board rooms. But from the multiplicity of pains; and aches that assailed Mr. Reusfar and the far away look in his eyes, pay day will in all proba-nitis he nearmone.

who know from past experience that Frence is indispensable if they would enjoy Europer

THE fair school teachers, and the masculin

and wondering how long the grip will lay siege to Secretary of the Central Board Reisfar.

ones as well, are pensively counting their cash

before being frozen. -The gross earnings of 145 railroads for the month of February are reported at \$33,484,-366, against \$32,154,992 for the corresponding

con, against soc, iot, est for the corresponding month of last year, an increase of \$1,329,374, or 4.1 per cent, with an increase of 3.2 per cent in mileage. Out of the total number of roads re-porting only 52 show smaller earnings than in 1890. The gross earnings per mile of all roads reporting for February were \$374, against \$371 in 1890, \$341 in 1885, \$351 in 1888, \$344 in 1887. A WEDDING at which a number of Pittsburg ers were present and at which Mr. Edwin W Gerberding, of this city, was the groom, was celebrated at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the U. P. Church at Mansfield. The bride was -The dynograph car is one of the most won-Miss Alma T. Kantz, of Green Tree, the complished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

derful inventions in rallway work. It has only comprished eaugnier of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kantz. For the ceremony she was attired in an exquisite bridal robe of cream color, elab-orately trimmed with duchess lace. A bride-maid and groomsman and a retinue of ushers attended the young folks to the altar. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gerberding will reside in the East End. to be rolled over a track to indicate every im perfection in the rails, whether it be spread rails, open joints or defective iron. Suitable markings are left on the track, according to the fault to be denoted, so that the trackman who follows in the wake of the car has a large proortion of his labor saved and can see clance where his repairs or alteration

> -The highest place in the world regularly inhabited is stated to be the Buddhist monas tery, Halne, in Thibet, which is about 16,60 feet above sea level. The next highest is feet above sea level. The art, which is lo-cated at a height of 15,635 feet. Near it, at the same level, a railway tunnel 3,847 feet in length is helder driven through the mountains. The is being driven through the mountains. The elevation of the city of Potosi, in Bolivia, is 18,330 feet: Cuzco, Peru, 11,330 feet: La Pag. Bolivia, 10,883 feet, and Leadville, Col., 10,200 feet.

-The Census Office has made public a bulletin on truck farming, which, for the first time in the history of the country, has been made the subject of census investigation . The statistics are compiled from returns which have Statistics are compiled from returns which have been received up to January 1, 1891. Upward of \$100,000,000 are invested in this industry, the annual products reaching a value of \$76,517,155 on the farms, after paying freights and com-missions, and realized upon 354,440 acres of land. There are employed in this industry 216,765 men, 9,354 women and 14,874 children, aided by 75,856 horses and nules and \$8,971. aided by 75.866 horses and mules and \$8,971,-206 70 worth of implements.

-A Georgia handpress that really saw George Washington will be exhibited at the great World's Fair. It is at present in the office of the Lee County News, and is in a remarkable state of preservation. Curious icroglyphics are carved upon its iron frame. Among them "G. W. His x mark," can be Among them 'G, w. his t mark, can be plainly seen. There is not an older or more curionaly constructed handpress in the country. It was used as a battering ram during the Evro-lutionary War; put together alterward and made to do service as a cotton gin; later it was a corn sheller, and still later it served its time as a cane-grinding machine.

THE Botanical Society of Western Pennsylvania offers an attractive programme for their neeting this evening. FANCY'S FUNNY FLIGHTS.

MES. JOHN B. SIMPSON, of Irwin avenue, intertains friends at 6 o'clock this evening. Parent-Can you support a wife? THE Alumnis of Westminster College will Thespis (haughtily)-Fardon me, sir. I never act as a support. I am a star. -New York Herald, anquet this evening at Hotel Schlosser. MISS EDNA MORROW will entertain her oung friends this evening with eachre.

through the pipes?" The Inspector replied: "Of course, an increased pressure will make

more gas go through the meters than is neces

sary for the lights. The companies have to put

on a lot of pressure about 6 o'clock in the evening when everybody is lighting up. That

is what makes the gas jump and flare so. All

the gas coming through the pipes is not burned,

and that is where the patent governors and

regulators step in. But the consumer can reg-

plate that just as well without a governor b

turning the gas partially off at his meter until

he gets the stream just about adequate to the

number of lights be uses. It makes the light

steady, and saves about 20 to 25 per cent of gas

to the consumer. I have done it for many years, and found it to work just about as well

Pretty Nearly Right.

Newfoundland is so anxious to get away from

parental authority as to be ready to seek pro-tection in the happy family of Uncle Sam, but

s a patent governor."

Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Social Chatter.

"What office are you a candidate for?" nquired the reporter, who was making his hasty ounds of the poliing places. "Me?" exclaimed the man leaning up against How to Save Gas.

Weekly.

know the

registered

of art, Mr. Jones.

by a friend of mine.

Jones -Er-what is it?

authorities." "-Puck.

The New York State Meter Inspector's dep the door-frame. "Thunder! I ain't running for anything. I was born in this country."-Chicaury was asked this question the other day: "Could a gas company make meters record go Tribune. more than was necessary to be consu THE NEW VERSION. tenants by putting on an increased pressure "I'm going home," the lineman sang

In accents soft and measure slow, As through the streets his footsteps rang,

Apprentice-What made them call the

first watches horologes? Watchmaker-The first watches were so blamed

"I see by the paper that at the perform

ance of your new play last night there were sev-eral calls for the author."

She-(Pouting). And I sent you a kiss in it. He-How unbusiness-like you are! Don't now that letters containing valuables should

He was allowed to kiss sway the pout .- Harp-

Miss Shoddy-Please examine this work

it is sunrise in the Adirondacks. It is painted

Jones examines it critically for some time through his eve-classes, and then asks. Er-what trade did I understand you to say

your friend was following?- Texas Suffings

"That's a mistake in the print. It should read

nely that they gave people the horrors .- Jeu

He-I didn't get your last letter.

-Brooklyn Eagle.

"I'm going home to dynamo."