THE LAND OF BACKSHEESH

Walters, Porters and Chefs Live High at Hot

Springs, Though Their Wages Are Small

-They Manage It by Extorting Tips-

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., April 1.—The man who

vaits-not the guest, but his alleged attendant

in the hotel dining room—is a large figure at the Springs. They tell me it is hard to get

trained waiters here, though exactly why it should be I can't see. All the help in the hotels

are colored, of course, with some few excep-tions, such as the chambermaids and bell

The waiters in the three principal hotels

the immense dining rooms at the Park and

waiters have about as much knowledge of the

art of serving-for it almost approaches an art

to wait upon six or eight people at once and

minister to their several appetites so that their

souls, as well as their stomachs, shall be satis-

here fully come up to the highest standard of

the cultured East-they can extort backsheesh

to the carver in the kitchen if you have a pref-erence for certain cuts or cooking of meat.

Even the Rich Complain.

tel," said a gentleman who has the Standard

Company behind him, "is becoming a very seri-

ous nuisance. Everybody expects a tip-wait

ers, porters, bell boys, chambermaids, cooks

ers, porters, bell boys, chambermaids, cooks and the whole establishment must be paid for doing what you have already paid the proprietor for having done. Even the hotelerks look for some valuable recognition, if not in money, in cigars and drinks, and it would not surprise me in the least if the proprietor himself were to strike me for a V."

Hot Springs is not unusually afflicted. I found the "tip" as much or more, in young at the ho-

the "tip" as much, or more, in vogue at the ho-tels in St. Augustine, at Tampa and Galveston, and, in fact, wherever we have been among the Southern resorts this winter. But I think the disease is more acute than ever and the scale of

disease is more acute than ever and the scale of tips is constantly rising.

Till very lately Americans could truly say that nothing like the European system of tip-ping existed in this country. The boast can be made no longer. Tips are extorted as freely here, in the health or pleasure resorts especial-ly, as ever they were in London or Paris; and what is lamentable, we get nothing like the equivalent to the European service in return. We pay the toll and get more kicks than courtesy for it.

Golden Galoots to Blame.

Some of the responsibility for the growth of

the "tipping" evil undoubtedly belongs to wealthy fools who play such an important part

for the smallest priveleges and their largesses demoralize the market and put the necessities

lear the reckless tipper wins neither extra

service, gratitude nor respect with his boodle.

Excuses for Tips.

The small wages paid' to hotel employes in

the great hotels on the seashore or at such

imited season, are some excuse for the game

of grab of which the guests are the victims,

Considering the immense incomes derived

from their property the hotel keepers ought to

pay their help better and protect their

customers. It is not likely that the hotel keepers will do this, because here and there somebody grumbles, and an organized protest is as little likely to be heard from the traveling

ublic. So the waiters will continue to draw

\$20 a month and their board from the hotel

\$20 a month and their board from the hotel keepers and as much more as they can from the guests.

How much the latter sum usually is depends a great deal on the gall of the waiter, as well as the condition of his prey. I am told that the colored waiters here expect to make from \$25 to \$50 a month in tips, and the head waiter at one of the hotels divides with the chef about \$100 a month, and even more. A Minneapolis man tells me that the head waiter in that city collects \$200 a month in fees from the guests of a

lects \$200 a month in fees from the guests of a fashionable hotel, and this sum he divides with the chof, as seems to be the general custom.

the choft, as seems to be the general custom. By a rough calculation, I find that about \$10,000 a week during the best months of the season is expended by visitors to Hot Springs in tips to

various attendants, who are nominally supposed to be paid by the proprietors of hotels,
bath houses, railroads and other institutions
or individuals. Men whose travels have been
wider than mine tell me that the same extortion is practiced in summer or in winter at
every place to where men go for pleasure or for
health, from Narraganset: Pler to Galveston,
and from Fortress Monroe to Coronado Beach,
is it a sure of the times that citizens of the

Is it a sign of the times that citizens of this

One of the Fattened.

It didn't astonish me a bit to hear that a good

many of the colored attendants in the baths or

dining rooms here contrive to live comfortably

all the year on what they earn during the sea

son of four or, at the most, five months during

which time Hot Springs is really busy. A lady

tells me that her attendant, a comely mulatto, in the bath house surprised her by saying the

"We'se made up ouah minds to spen' der summah dis yeah at Saratogah. Las' yeah we'd dun got nohody to take caah of der chilluns, but now mah man's sistah, she's a guv'ness, 's come to stay heah, we'll leave der chilluns wiv her and travel dis summah. Yuh see, mah husban's sistah can play der pianah, an' give der chilluns French and German lessons while we'se away, an' I don' see no objecshunableness in dis heah plan."

The husband of the speaker, and father of

dis heah plan."

The husband of the speaker and father of "dese heah chilluns" is head waiter or something of the sort in the cafe which is a side show for the gambling saloon in the fashionable Arkansaw Ciub, and I have no doubt that

he makes more in a year than the average i

fessional man in Pittsburg; for gamblers are proverbially liberal, and you can see before you are here a week that it is their liberality that procures for them the very best of all that is

DEATHS OF A DAY.

ERIE, April 5 .- A telegram from Fred-

cicksburg. Va., announces the death of Judge

Judge Henry Southern.

unity. Walle he was the possessor of a large for-tune in Eric and in the oil and lumber regions, he was engaged in the flour milling business in Vir-ginia, and was the owner of two large vessels on the value coast.

Rev. S. H. Nesbit.

Rev. S. H. Nesbit, D. D., an aged Meth-

odist divine, of New Brighton, died yesterday morning at his home. He was 70 years of age, Funeral services will be held in the New Bright-on M. E. Church to-morrow afternoon at 2 0'clock. The body will then be brought to Alle-gheny and taken to the residence of his son-in-law, J. S. Craig, 151 Irwin avenue, and will be privately buried Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

W. B. Miller and E. H. Ames

of the Select Council of this city, died this mo

TITUSVILLE, April 5 .- M. B. Miller, presiden

ng, and Elias H. Ames, general superintendent

of the Titusville from works, died at noon. Both had been ill but a few days. La grippe was the cause of death in each case. Hon. W. H. Abbot, who has been ill for some time, is better.

Jacob Duerr.

Jacob Duerr, a well-known German citi-

ten, of No. 314 Spring Garden avenue, died at 3:35 Colock yesterday afternoon, aged 39 years. He was

member of the American Browing Masters' As-ociation, the Gambrians Beneficial Society and be Allegheny Turnverein. The funeral will be edd to-morrow atternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ann Hodgson McCartney.

Mrs. Ann Hodgson McCartney, wife o

"We'se made up ough minds to spen' der

other day:

great Republic should view with some cern? Wiser heads than mine think it is,

places as Hot Springs, which are open for a

courtesy for it.

"This business of tipping everyone in the ho-

Rich Fools to Blame.

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THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale Erentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Ave. de l'Ope a, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news

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While there is a wide conflict of report them credit for it.

The speeches of the leaders of the strike on Saturday, as reported by THE DISPATCH special telegrams, were very laudably full of urgent advice to maintain order and respect the law. The speech of Mr. Watchorn was especially timely. He enjoined the strikers to in no sense violate the law, warned them that they cannot conciliate public opinion by illegal acts, and made a very strong point by telling the strikers that they must keep sober and that whisky is their most dangerous enemy. Of similar purport is the reported intention of Vice President Penna to sue the paper which reported him as declaring that they would "win the strike, by fair means or foul." If this report was highly pertinent to inquire whether false, an undoubted injustice was done to the disease is produced among Mr. Penna, and he owes it to himself and them by the atmospheric conditions the cause of labor to have it set right in the most emphatic manner.

With the strike placed squarely upon the | municated from the human sufferers to the platform of scrupulous respect for the law, horses. In the latter case the horses would none will question the propriety, although | be justified in putting the human race under they may doubt the policy of the strikers strict quarantine. The infliction has been abstaining from work and urging others to severe enough heretolore without the adfollow their example. It is hardly possible ditional burden of putting man's noblest to avoid the reflection that if this advice had and best friend among the brute creation been adhered to heretofore attacks upon coke | through the same suffering. But if the works and the assaults upon men who had horses have to stand the epidemic all that returned to work, would not have furnished | can be done is to give them good care and the excuse for arming sheriffs' deputies or | bear it patiently until better weather brings calling out the military. That is a matter of | relief. while the responsibility for the deaths at Morewood will undoubtedly be determined by legal authority. For the future, however, it is a gratifying duty to recognize the fact that the advice of the labor leaders is wise and pacific.

vidual rights is the most thorough sateguard for the American workman. If the labor organizations maintain that principle of action they can rely upon the public approval and sympathy.

# KOCH'S DISCOVERY.

was supposed to be. Further experience is needed to make this conclusion final; but the tendency of the evidence is as stated.

A report to the effect that unless the Legislature passes apportionment bills that the Governor can approve, he will call an extra session, works the Philadelphia Frem into a denunciatory fever. It refers to "the folly of eight years ago" as a conclusive argument, and while admitting the constitutional necessity of apportionment declares that the Legislature "will have done its full duty when it has sent to the Governor bills agreed to by the majority in each House, and only that can be expected."

This is a new version of the theory that the constitutional method of legislation need not be observed by the Legislature. The document which is supposed to be fundamental in this State, makes the approval of the Governor just as requisite to legislation as the agreement of either branch-unless the majority in both is large enough to that there is no need for respecting the veto of the Governor. Since it admits that this legislation must be enacted by the to construe its language as having any other meaning than that the point can be wiped out by party policy. tion by the politicians and corporations of

As to "the extravagant folly of eight years ugo," the Governor at that time called the Legislature together to perform

in the last campaign, and it was promptly answered that when a Governor calls upon a Legislature to do work required by the Constitution, the Legislature is responsible failed to find in the vote of the people at the last State election any evidence that the people condemned the Governor for the extravagant folly of the party friends of the

Perhaps our esteemed cotemporary can draw from the election of Governor Pattison some cogent reasons which should restrain him from repeating the acts on the record of which he was elected the second time; but it requires an extraordinary political genius to do it.

LABOR ORGANIZATION AND CAPITAL The interview with Mr. John Downey, of the Order of Railway Switchmen, given in another column, puts the benefits of labor organization in a light which is not considered so often as it might be. Mr. Downey dwells upon the work done by his order in promoting among the men sobriety, careful discharge of duty and interest in preserving

Amalgamated Association for that function,

hand-in-hand with the miners' unions for

the establishment of uniform mining scales.

Mr. Depew has in his speeches recognized

this point, and we believe that Mr. Jay

Gould has, as Mr. Downey says, shown a

Nevertheless it is necessary to note that

the corporations presided over by both these

centlemen have found themselves in con-

flicts with labor organizations to escape

from which they used their whole corporate

power to wipe out the organizations. We

do not allude to this as an impeachment of

either side in these conflicts. But they are

evidences of the fact that there are still con-

SUFFERING FOR THE HORSES.

ills which human flesh is hear to spreading

among the equine race. If the horses could

establish a sanitary bureau it would be

which they have resisted longer

than the men, or whether it has been com-

REMARKABLE THEORIES.

the New Orleans lynching is leading some

of our writers and, if reports are to be be-

lieved, some of our diplomatic minds into

strange and complicated labyrinths of din-

lomatic theory. A remarkable illustration

of this can be found in the views reported

by our special dispatch from Washington,

When this issue first came up it was sug-

gested in these columns that the United

States might ultimately take refuge in the

plea, that as under mob law no protection

was jafforded to the life and property of any

citizen, therefore the victims of the New

Orleans lynching had the same treatment as

American citizens, and there is no cause of

complaint. This was supposed to be sar-

casm, but it now appears with Washington

reports that this plea is to be seriously re-

sorted to and that the Government may take

refuge in that self-drawn impeachment of

the efficacy and supremacy of its own laws

We may be permitted to express the belief

that Secretary Blaine is not going to take

any such attitude. His course during the

whole matter has been too judicious, and

cool and clear-headed to make it possible

that he will discredit himself and his

It has been a long-established principle

that strong and civilized governments can

secure protection to their subjects every-

where, whether the subjects of the land

where they happened to be were adequately

protected or not. The Englishman or Ger-

man is guarded by his flag, so as to have su-

perior rights in countries where the govern-

ment is half-civilized or tyrannical. Here-

tofore the American citizen has had an equal

standing; but if this remarkable piece of

international logic is presented to the world,

we not only rank ourselves among the half-

civilized countries where life and property is

not secure, but we actually appounce that

Siberia by Russia, may be bastinadoed in

Turkey, shot down in Salvador, or robbed

A refinement on this theory is presented

It is certainly worth while in this issue

international nonsense.

vesterday's issue.

The international criticisms arising out of

best to ameliorate.

similar opinion in some of his acts.

Antietam." well as the superior convenience in dealing with the men as a body, instead of having to settle wage questions with them separately. There is no doubt that a labor organization which promotes sobriety and greater him. So long as the Anarchists keep within efficiency and conscientiousness in work,

the bounds of reason, as they did yesterday, the nation can put up with their grankiness. In view of the recent comments on the ability of the United States to conduct a foreign war, who can object to General E. Burd Grubbs' appearance at the court of Madrid in a form to over-awe the effete monarchies with the uniform of the Philadelphia City Troop.

tion of their favorite swindles.

MICHIGAN is regarded as likely to adopt the plan of electing Presidental electors by ressional districts. If a few States should adopt that plan it would make the next election a very uncertain proceeding. But if one State does so, all should,

AFTER all we may be grateful that the a better impersonation.

HAWAII'S modest proposition that Uncle Sam shall pay a bounty on its sugar production may be entertained when Hawaii pays taxes

STEAM heat, it is now asserted, is being introduced in the cars of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. It seems that Mr. Depew's declarations of the danger of steam heat were not a corporate ultimatum; but it required the destruction of several lives and the indictment of certain millionaire directors to effect the reform.

AGAIN the sunshine and the signal service allow us a gleam of hope that Winter will abandon his unjustifiable and improper lingering in the lap of Spring.

THE statement that the sale of Kipling's United States.

ITALY cannot feel truly safe until she fast Shepard has ordered out his troops to march

THE scandals of the German court furnish an interesting theme in the cable dispatches to-day. It might be more instructive if the correspondents should give their efforts to discovering some features of the European courts that are not scandalous; but the task would not be half so easy nor the results half

MR WATCHORN, in pursuit of his con element in the coke region, furnishes a large amount of interesting literature to the public to-day. Doubtless Mr. Frick will in good time contribute his share to the discussion

# MEN AND WOMEN OF NOTE.

of the death of the first President Harrison. his grandfather, and also a book of Norwegian

thorough parliamentarian, fine looking, a con-

BISHOP RYAN, of Buffalo, who has been seriously ill at Providence Hospital for some time, has left Washington for his home very much improved. It is expected that he will be out and around in good health in a few days. JAMES PAYN is one of the most prolific novelists of the day, and three or four works of fiction per annum are usually turned out by his busy pen. He is father-in-law to the editor of the London Times. Mr. Payn is a new ac-

HENRY FIELDING DICKENS, the Re corder of Deal, England, and the most capable of the sons left by the novelist has successfully defended in court Charles Lyddon, the young medical student charged with poisoning his step-brother, Dr. W. R. Lyddon.

MISS GABRIELLE GREELEY, the daugh er of Horace Greeley, still lives at her father's old home, Chappaqua, although the house he built there was burned down some time ago, She is very benevolent, and is much beloved

newspaper writer, has a fad in chicken raising. He owns a chicken farm on Long Island, where he indulges his propensity for roosters an hens, and from which he makes a neat sum yearly in selling eggs and poultry. THE new Archbishop of York is said to be an amateur photographer. The Bishop of

Ripon is devoted to football, Bishop Ellicott is renowned for good skating. The Bishop of Chester, as is well known, has expressed a desire to keep a public honse. The old staid no-tions of ecclesiastical dignity are evidently de-THE elder two of Emperor William'

sons show as yet very little of their imperial father's cold and domineering disposition. In their friendliness they much more resembly their gentle granufather, the late Emperor Frederick. They are ready to make a comrade of any lad they meet, especially if he shows a lively and dashing spirit,

ployes visited Harrigan's Theater in New York one night a few weeks ago. Just as Mr. Edison was taking his seat all the lights in the build. ing went out for a moment, creating some confusion, but as the lights began burning again almost immediately, the cessation of the light seems to be looked upon as a practical joke, MISS FRANCES WILLARD'S long pracice in presiding at public meetings has given

Mrs. Mary A. Booth, Mrs. Mary A. Booth, widow of the late Willis Booth, and mother of Attorney Willis Booth, died at her home, Wylie avenue and Francis street, yesterday afternoon, aged 74 years. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. VALUABLE CONCESSIONS

Americans in Several South

American Republics. WASHINGTON, April 5.- The following in formation is furnished by the Bureau of American Republics. The Government of Hondars has granted to Messrs, E. W. Perry and F. M Imboden, both citizens of the United States, on of land covering the entire region known as Mosquito, the payment for which is to be made in the construction of expensive public works, including an army road from Tegucigalpa to the coast of the Caribbean Ser more than 300 miles in length, another a cana 20 miles long, 12 yards wide and 5 deep, to cor nect the Caratasca lagoon with the Guayapa

river. In addition to these works, Messrs

number not much less than 500 men, and they have their hands full now, for every table in Perry and imboden agree to erect 100 miles of telegraph line, establishing communication by wire between the Mosquito region and the in-terior of the country. Active measures will at once be taken to induce immigrants to settle pop the lands of the concession, and liberal nducements are offered.
The Government of Honduras has issued The Government of Honduras has issued a decree continuing for another term of years the steamship company maintained by Messrs. De Leon and Alger between Puerto Cortez, Belizz and New Orleans. The Government of Guatemala has recently granted a concession to Messrs. Martin, Roberts & Co. for the construction of a canal \$2 miles in length from Point Lengua De Buey, near Port Livingston, on the Caribbean sea, to Gualan, a city of the interior, about 150 miles from Guatemala City, the capital of the Republic. The railway is now in progress of construction between the latter fied—as a rooster has of railroading.

In one particular alone do the colored waiters the cultured East—they can extort backsheesh from the finitiest old skin-flint who falls into their hands. It is absolutely out of the question to try to evade the payment of the taxes which the waiters levy.

The best plan is to get hold of a good waiter and compound with him for a weekly stipend. It is usually necessary to fee the head waiter, also, and it is even advisable to send a douceur to the carver in the kitchen if you have a way. progress of construction between the latter towns. The canal is to be of sufficient length

### and depth to accommodate steamers of 100 tons, NOT WHAT IT WAS PAINTED.

Pennsylvania Miners Who Were Lured to

the Indian Territory. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCRANTON, April 5 .- Philip Williams and Nimrod Edwards, miners, who left with a party of miners from this and the Pittsburg coal districts for Ardmore, Indian Territory, have returned, and report things far different in that place than they have been painted. They say they arrived there three weeks ago, and for five days received the wages promised, \$2 50 go to work for 80 cents per ton, and they objected, as they could only earn \$1 48 per day at that rate. They were promised \$4 per yard for the air way, and \$6 for the gang way, and that part of the agreement was kept by the com-pany. Even at this rate they could not make a iving, and many of the miners left as soon a they received orders to work under the smalle

wages.
About 32 of the Eastern Pennsylvania mine About 22 of the Eastern Pennsylvania miners left at once, and many from the Pittsburg district also picked up traps when they learned they had been taken in. Many of the miners scattered through the State, and others went down into Texas. So many of them left that the Country learners have the control of the control to the country learners. the company became frightened, and began paying a few of those who were left the

### A BABY BRIDE AND GROOM.

in the maintenance of the hotels everywhere. These golden galoots don't care what they pay They Ran Away From School to Be Ma ried, but Are Captured. demoralize the market and put the necessities of service almost beyond the reach of those whose means are more limited. One of these made-of-money men pays his bath attendant \$5 every time he bathes—that is daily.

The legitimate pay of a bathman is \$1 as week, and he is well satisfied if he gets twice that sum. I know that Crossus gets no more attention in the bathtub than your humble servant, who perforce lavishes not a penny when it can be saved, and I overheard the attendant telling a companion as he displayed the \$5 bill that Crossus had more money than brains; so it is clear the reckless tipper wins neither extra

GALVESTON, TEX., April 5 .- Last evening two budding youths, a boy and a girl, just at the age when they imagine themseves ten years older than they really are, made an attempt to experience the joys of married bliss. They are pupils in the Ball High School. Sidney Trash, the young man in the affair, is a son of Dr. Trash, of this city, and Miss Ora Brown is the daughter of a reputable widow in the West

After school was dismissed they concluded to run off to Houston to get married. They did not go, however. A younger sister was the instrument in frustrating the design. When the party reached the depot she appealed to Officer Mealey, who interfered, and after sharply reprimanding the youthful wo wid-be groom he sent the young girl home to her mother. Among the school children it was the sen-sational event of the season. The young man was arrested on the charge of abduction, but when the case came up this morning the

## FOUGHT FOR HER HAND.

Her Father Acted as Timekeeper but Didn't Play Fair.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 ERIE, April 5 .- An interesting story come rom North East, this county. It seems a Mr. Armstrong has a loving daughter, Gertrude, who is adored by two young men, George Johnson and Henry Simmons. The fathe favored George, while the girl was partial to Henry. Some few days ago the two men quarreled. They met at the house of the girl, and it was then proposed to fight it out. This was agreed to and the father acted as timekeeper. The father encouraged George, while the are father encouraged George, while the girl applauded Henry. After a fierce fight, the latter knocked George clean out and was declared the winner. The father still refused to sanction the wedding, and the two ran away and were married. The crooked timekeeper withholds the girl's clothes, but they say they are happy and expect to be forgiven in time.

# THE BRIDE CAME NOT.

Missouri Marriage 1s, Therefore, Indefin itely Postponed.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 5.-Edward Morgan, Missouri Pacific engineer, running between Sedalia and Kansas City, left last Monday for St. Louis, where he was to meet his affianced Miss Ethel Mason, of Newport, R. I., and they were to have been married the following day, Miss Mason failed to materialize on Tuesday, so Mr. Morgan remained in St. Louis until last evening, when he became disgusted and returned home.

On arrival here he found a letter from his affianced, saying her parents objected to her going so far from home alone, and in conse-quence of her action the engagement is off, Morean is a widower, about 40 years old

# TROUBLE IN A CHURCH.

The Lutherans of Reading to Form a New Congregation,

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR ! READING, April 5.-The trouble in Zion's Lutheran Church at Manbeim has reached limax and it is likely that a band of seceder will organize a new congregation. Ever since the late pastor, Rev. J. Peters, resigned and renoved to Beliwood, the breach between the wo factions has been widened. A general invitation has been issued to the dherents of the Rey. Mr. Peters to assemble in the church and consider the project of

### WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY. Report That Many Changes Are to Be Made

forming a new congregation.

in the Faculty. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WHEELING, April 5 .- Evidences are multiplying that there is going to be a general shakgr up in the State University at Morgantown and that a number of the faculty will lose their

President E. M. Turner was here yesterday. and more than intimated there was trouble brewing, though what the trouble was he reused to say. The graduating class this will number the largest in the history of

#### PEANUTS CAUSED HER DEATH. Miss Solt Ate Three Quarts and Roset Blood Vessel.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILLIPSBURG, April 5 .- Miss Solt, of Snowdon township, was found dead in her bed yesterday morning. From a medical examination it was learned that the indirect cause of the young woman's death was an over-The direct cause was the bursting of a blood vessel caused by the severe pain of an attack of cramps, caused by the peanuts. It is stated hat she ate three quarts the preceding evening, ut this is probably overdraw

#### Reciprocity Defined New York Sun.1

"What's reciprocity?" asked she, He paused in thought as if to seek A good reply, then gallantly He bent and kissed her cheek.

Starting like some poor frightened deer, Her cheek affame with sunset red, She soundly boxed him on the ear-"That's reciprocity," he said. Happy Maryland.

Maryland is not worrying herself about coas efences. She has her own oyster navy, with a noply of shells unlimited.

hiladelphia Public Ledger, 1

Mindelphia Times. The worst reports that could possibly com from the scene of labor strikes are those made by exploding rifles.

ome Features Brought Out by the International Dispute-Action of Italy and the Louisiana Mob Much Alike-A Veneer of Civilization.

"A hundred thousand Kansas cowboys would ike to spend the summer in Rome." Yes; and a hundred thousand Italian brigands would like to spend the summer in New Orleans. The rumor of war brings these people into sight. And the sight, though not particularly pleasant, is exceedingly instructive. It is worth while that we should realize that a good deal which we are pleased to call civilization is really nothing but veneer. The fact is, that with all our arts and sciences, with all our fine houses and good manners, with all our manifold advances in right thinking and wonderful achieving, we are still but semi-civilized, "Mostly fools," Carlyle said of the inhabitants of the island of Great Britain. Mostly savages one might say in a similarly exaggerated fashion of the inhabitants of the planet Earth. So many millions of people dwell upon the surface of this terrestrial ball-most of them savages. of this terrestrial ball—most of them savages.

For civilization, unhappily, is not effected by
washing the warpaint off a man's face, and
plucking the feathers out of his hair, and
putting him into a pair of trousers, and teaching him to write his name. The difference between a civilized man and a savage is mainly in the different way in which they look out at human life. And a good test of the real depth of anybody's civilization is his behavior in the

moment of misunderstanding with his brother. The savage wants to hit somebody. The Difference Between Them. The civilized man wants to talk the matte ver and find out where the wrong is, and so get it righted. It seems quite impossible for the savage to believe that anybody will do justly unless he is first bullied and then beaten. That human beings should of their own motion desire to do right, and obey the voice of justice, passes the comprehension of the savage. That is not his way, and he cannot understand how it can be anybody else's way. The hundred thousand Kansas cowboys see no better answer to King per day. Then the company ordered them to Humbert's demand for American fairness to Itumbert's demand for American fairness to Italy than the spending of a summer in Rome. Evidently they have never been in Rome, and do not at all realize the degree to which the Italian sun would make it hot for them in that pestiferous neighborhood. They look forward toward a pleasant season of stealing and murdering—as a help toward the right settlement of an international question. And the hundred thousand Italian brigands can imagine no speedier way to the securing of perfect justice toward their fellow countrymen than the dispatching of a fleet of gunboats to the mouth of the Mississippi river. the Mississippi river.
I say that the square described on the hypoth

I say that the square described on the hypothenuse of a right-angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares described on the other two sides. You say "no." What, no? Fool, rascal, reprobate, thief, darest thou contradict me? Sirrah, come forward here! away with pen and paper! here are two swords. Lay on, Macduff, and dam'd be he that first cries Hold, enough! And if I beat you badly enough over the head, then I am right. But if, on the contrary, you bruise me sufficiently about the body and get the better of me, why, I yield. Noble and stout-handed sir, you are correct. The square described on the hypothenuse of a right-angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares described on the other six (or even 16) sides. Thus will we arrive at truth.

One of the Medieval Customs.

One of the Mediceval Customs Everybody knows that not so very long ago questions at law were decided after that very fashion. The accused had the privilege of 'wager of battle," which meant precisely the sort of settlement which I have just been imagining. The law books were shut up; the judge and jury listened no longer to argument on one side or on the other; no attempt was further made to get in a reasonable way at the rights of the matter. The whole court room went outdoors and formed a ring, with the judge for referee and the opposing counsel for seconds, and there the case was fought to a finish with bare fists, or blackthorns, or sharp lances. And thus impartial justice was administered;

And this is the kind of law which the cow-And this is the kind of law which the cow-boys of Kansas and Palermo want in this year 1891. They propose that two respectable Chris-tian nations should settle a difference by wager of battle, by a behavior which, on the part of two respectable Christian men, would be in-dignantly rejected. When disreputable and un-Christian men undertake that sort of set-lement of their discussions the police take tlement of their discussions the police take them away in a patrol wagon, and they are very properly given a space of quiet days in

Of course, there will be no war. We are savage elements of the community this time. But we see that savagery still exists. In a great nation, where the boys who will be the citizens of the future are instructed five days every week between the hours of 9 and 3, might it not be well to add to the fact that two and two make that two wrongs cannot possibly be so added together as to make a right? The action of the Italian Government and of nsistently, to the conclusion that the onl

the Louisiana mob appear to have been singularly alike. Both proceeded hastily, abruptly, way to get a wrong righted was by violence. Because a wrong was not righted, or was not righted in a day, they concluded that it could not be peaceably set straight at all. The Difficulties of Justice. There is a very general overlooking of the difficulties of justice. Setting crooked things

straight is no easy task; cannot well be done off-hand; sometimes, with the very best inter tion, misses of accomplishment. This is admir. tion, misses of accomplishment. This is admirably brought out in that capital novel, "For the Right." The hero is possessed with an unusually strong sense of justice. He fails of getting justice done in a case which, to him, is perfectly plain. He is used unrighteously. Gradually he becomes convinced that the courts of his country are all corrupt; that the courts of his country are all corrupt; that the judges have no conscience. He sets out to administer justice himself. He becomes a self-constituted avenger. Whoever has a wrong presents his case and the avenger rights it. But at last he discovers that he nimself, on false information, has punished an innocent man. All his longing after infinite justice, all his determination to do the right, has not availed to keen him out of error. It is a rayse, availed to keen him out of error. It is a rayse. availed to keep him out of error. It is a reve ation to him. At once he surrenders hi lation to him. At once he surrenders himself to the courts. His career as avenger is over.

The business of avenger is one on which any man or any Government may well hesitate to enter. Sometimes there must be a loading of guns, and a grim firing of them afterwards. But guns, and a grim firing of them afterwards, But not till every possible endeavor after peaceable and reasonable justice has been made. Sometimes, by the neglect of the people, and by the abuse of men in power, the laws may be so lawlessly administered that the only remedy is to shoot the lawmakers. Somebody must be lynched. Some nation must be assailed with gunboats. But it is always better to wait. Better wait a wear and he sure! ter wait a year and be sure!
Ninety-nine times out of 99 the Gospel will gain more justice than the guns

# A TREE WAS HER HOUSE

Probably a Mysterious Disappearance

Now Accounted For St. Louis, April 5 .- A strange woman wh lives in the hollow of a tree, has been discovered in the swamps about a mile and a half from Madison, Ill. She is described as a blonde about 35 years old, with some traces of beauty still visible in her face. The discovery of her whereabouts was made by some employes of the Merchant Terminal Company, who, as the Merchant Terminal Company, who, approaching an old dead tree, were surprised to see the woman come forth, look at them in a scared way and start to walk hastily away.

When speken to she stopped, maintained a dogged silence and then walked off. She seemed to be familiar with the ground and soon distanced her pursuers. The authorities of Madison country were notified and have commenced an investigation. The woman will be taken in hand and an effort made to establish her identity. There have been several disanher identity. There have been several dis pearances this winter from St. Louis and vic ity that have not been accounted for, and t woman may be one of the mission

### ACCEPTED THE PASTORATE. Rev. W. H. Temple Goes to the United

Presbyterian Church at Washington, Pa. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, PA., April 5.-Rev. H. W. Temple, of Leechburg, preached in the United Presbyterian Church in this city to-day and at the close of the morning service announced that he had decided to accept the call to the pastorate of the church in this city. pastorate of the church in this city.

Rev. Mr. Temple is one of the ministers of
the Reformed Presbyterian Church who was
suspended for advocating the participation in
the public elections by all citizens, contrary to
the laws of that church.

Diplomacy Condensed. Washington Post. ]

The condensed edition of the recent diplomatic correspondence will run about as fol To the Hon, James G. Blaine, Secretary of State "Get a move on yourself." Be pleased to accept, Mr. Secretary of State, the renewed assur ance of my highest consideration. FAVA. The Marquis Imperiali, Charge d'Affaires, etc.

To His Excellency, James G. Blaine, Secretary of "Fave was rattled." Yours in haste.

BUTTONS IN HER MOSTRIES.

A Louisville Child Carried Them There for -The flute is the oldest of musical instru-Five Long Years. LOUISVILLE, April 5,-The discovery of a -A Frenchman proposes to walk on stilts shoe button in the head of little Mary McKierfrom Paris to Moscow.

-The longest single line of railroad in the world is the new Trans-Caucasian, built by -A Kansas farmer is producing maple sugar from sap furnished by trees artificially -It is estimated that there are 50,000,000 feet of saw logs moored to the banks of the river between Cattletsburg, Ky., and Ironton. -In its half century of business not a single passenger of the millions who have cressed the Atlantic in the Cunarders has been -About the only farm work that cannot

now be successfully done by machinery, is husking corn. It is still done about the same

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-When the carpet has been soiled by ink, instantly apply blotting-paper, then milk, then blotting-paper, and so on until the spot is out, as it will be. Don't rub.

-The largest and heaviest building stone ever quarried in England was taken from the Plankington quarry, near Norwich, in February, 1889. It was one piece, without crack or flaw, and weighed over 35 tons; it was 15 feet long, 6 feet high and 5 feet wide.

-A farmer of Carrollton, Ga., while cutting wood the other day, found something unexpected in a perfectly sound piece of wood. He was cutting when three live frogs jumped out. He proceeded to examine the wood, but found no decay place, no knot near the residence of the frogs.

-Flounders replenish the ocean at a very rapid rate. In a season one flounder produce many millions of eggs, scattering them broadcast through the water. The sole produces 1,000,000 eggs, a plaice not less than 2,000,000, while a large turbot has been credited with the deposition of 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 of eggs. -A novelty in the washing machine line

has just been invented. It is connected with a child's swing, and after the soiled garments, with the proper quantity of sono shavings, have been put in the tub, a child is placed in the swing, which is set in motion, and moves natically, and turns the washing ma -Salmon generally attains a length of from three to four feet, and an average weight of from 12 to 30 pounds, but these limits of size

and weight are frequently exceeded. The heaviest Tay salmon recorded weighed 70 pounds, and the biggest fish taken with a rod and line was a 694-pounder, which fell to a former Earl of home. -The smell of paint may be taken away by closing up the room and setting in the center of it a pan of lighted charcoal, on which has

been thrown some juniper berries. Leave in the room for a day and a night, whe smell of the paint will be gone. Some p prefer a pail of water in which a handful o is soaking. This is also effectual in remo the odor of tobacco smoke from a room. -A Georgia veterinary surgeon has performed quite a skillful operation on a mule,

The animal's hoofs had grown out about eight inches long and had remained in this candition so long that it was walking on its hind legs something like a bear. The surgeon had three inches of its hoof sawed off and had it shod in such a anner as to straighten it up on its feet again. -Some writers in one or two of the English papers have been again pointing out the fallacy of the very common idea that melted snow is an ideally pure water. The reverse of this is true. So far from being pure, snow is, practically, a great purifier of the atmosphere from floating particles and noxious gases. These the flakes of snow imprison or absorb as

snow melts it is loaded with this rubbish. -The proportions of the human figure are six times the length of the right foot, Whether the form is slender or plump, the rule holds good on an average. Any deviation from the rule is a departure from the beauty of proportion. It is claimed that the Greeks made all their statues according to this rule. The face, from the highest point of the forehead, where the hair begins, to the end of the chin, is one-tenth of the whole stature; the hand, from the wrist to the end of the middle finger, is also one-tenth of the total height, From the crown to the nape of the neck is one-

they fall, and, as a matter of course, when the

twelfth of the stature. -The smallest deposit ever made in Wichita, Kan., was that of the postmaster, who placed 1 cent to a special account of a Camanche county postmaster, in the Wichita National Bank, who, in his quarterly settlement last fall, was found short this amount. The department will be duly notified of the credit made. The Second Assistant Postmaster General will notify the Auditor of the Treasury, and in turn will demand a receipt from the Treasurer of the United States at New York, who will need the receipt in the state of the Control of the United States at New York, who will send this receipt in triplicate to the Postmaster General, the Treasurer of the United States and the Camanche county postster. Great is the circumlocut

-A curious story is told by a South Dakota farmer. During the severe storm of February 7 and 8 he lost two turkey hens. He had long since given up looking for them, and thought he would find them dead when the snow went away this spring. The snow had drifted high at one end of his barn. Last Fridrifted high at one end of his barn. Last Fri-day the farmer, when running over the drift, broke through and fell into a hole, when, be-hold, there were the turkeys. One of them was alive and as frisky as a kitten; the other one had evidently been dead a few hours. They had lived on snow for six weeks. The turkeys were fat when they were imprisoned, but very poor when found. The live hen is en-joying life again, but, on being liberated from its strange prison, was afraid of every-thing and would run away from any live an-imal.

-Captain Carrie, of the British ship Wayfarer, which arrived in Oakland, Cal., a few days ago, 154 days from Antwerp, reports a weird phenomenon on the night of November 12. It had been blowing several days, but with 12. It had been blowing several days, but with nightfall the air became perfectly calm and the sea as smooth as glass. Overhead the sky was as black as ink from the dense masses of heavy clouds, and with the barometer at 28.50 a rain storm was looked for. The expected downpour did not occur, but instead the sea glowed with a phosphorescence beyond anything the oldest mariner had ever seen. The ship's surroundings were lit up so that it was possible to read on deck. Nobody cared much for reading, however; the contrast between the light from the sea and the inky clouds was so grewsome the sea and the inky clouds was so grewsome that all hands could not help feeling that some unnatural catastrophe was about to occur.
The crew were much relieved when a breese
dissipated the clouds, and the phosphorescence
disappeared at the same time.

# PHILOSOPHY IN JEST.

A QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE. Mrs. Jones-Brown-A society leader.

Mr. Thomas J. Brown-Her husband,-Harp er's Bazar. A luzy man has to work hard to find an easy place. - Ram's Horn, Teacher-Johnnie, you may explain what

causes the earth to move around the sun.

Johnnie-Cos it's cheaper to move than pay
rent.-New York Sun. Special cable from Rome: It is astonishing what popularity the American

song, "Fava, Dear Fava, Come Home to Me Now," has gained within the past few days. It an be heard everywhere. - Washington Post Waiter (at restaurant)-They are all complaining about your buckwheat cakes.

Cook (in a violent rage)—I told the boss they
would! My orders was to use real buckwheat
flour to-day, and I'm going to do it if it drives

away every dog-gone customer we've got Birdie McGinnis-I suppose Cupid aimed one of his arrows at you at the ball last night. Gus De Smith-Aimed one of his arrows at me? Why, I was hit so often by the shafts of the little god that my heart must look like a pin-cushion stuck full of needles and pins.—Texas Siftings.

A sick Indiana woman longed so much for quall the other day that several of the tooth-some birds dashed themselves to death against her house for her accommodation. Chicago invalids nonse for his who cries need not, however, ex-pect that the inscious fruit will come to them in a similar manner. Strawberries come at 35 cents per quart, each put up in a pint basket, - Chicago

Mother (sternly)-Why did you tell that

lie to the teacher?
Johnny-To save somebody from punishment.
Mother (mollified)—I knew there must be some
extenuating circumstances. Who was it you
wished to save from punishment?
Johnny-Myself.—Boston Transiler.

very day from your work, and give it to exergot time. Doctor (prophetically) -- Well, you'd better

"I like your cheek!" exclaimed the girl

when the young man kissed her.
"So do I like yours, but I greatly prefer your lips." was the audacious reply. - Somerville Journal.

The Dispatch.

the property of the employer. He also states that the great railway capitalists recognize the value of their work in this respect, as

THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at feents per week, or including Sunday edition, at

Steepts per week. PITTSBURG, MONDAY, APR. 6, 1891.

among its members, is doing a good work. Any labor organisation that makes those aims a leading feature will vindicate its usefulness and command ultimate success. It is also true that employers have largely recognized the advantage of dealing with conservatively managed labor organizations for the uniform settlement of wages. The iron manufacturers of Pitts-

WISE COUNSEL TO STRIKERS. and opinion concerning the prior course of the labor leaders on the question of preserving order, there is no doubt that their utterances reported on Saturday were of the right character. THE DISPATCH has not scrupled to point out that the past conduct of the strike tended in the direction of such a conflict as has taken place. It is, therefore, no more than just when the labor leaders advise in favor of law and order to give

Obedience to the law and respect for indi-

A short time ago the drift of testimony was against the value of tuberculin, or Dr. Koch's lymph. New testimony is coming in which indicates that it has some value, though not the elixir of life that early reports represented it. Dr. Bergmann, of Berlin, has given the results of his treatment with it, which he claims establishes its value Several New York physicians have also concluded experiments which show that it will be of much use. While the testimony appears very conflicting it can really be harmonized as showing that the lymph is not available for the advanced stages of consumption, but may be his reply to Rudini's hasty steps far too of great use in the earlier stages. Thus it gradually assumes the character of an important discovery, though not the general country by the promulgation of any such salvation of pulmousry humanity that it

PATTISON AND REAPPORTIONMENT. an American citizen may be lugged off to

in Morocco, because the subjects of those governments are liable to similar acts of tyranny. by an argument that as the Italians were not lynched merely because they were Italians there is no call for redress. To apply the principle mutatis mutandis, if a Chipass it over his veto. Yet in regard to legislation the constitutional necessity of nese mob murders a lot of American citizons, not because they are Americans, which is conceded by the Press, it asserts but because they are "foreign devils," subverting the civilization and religion of China, the transaction will be one in which the United States Government can find no present Legislature we are unable reason for complaint. The Government which would not repudiate such an idea provisions of the Constitution on this when presented against its own citizens would not be able to stand for a week against There has been much ignoring the Constitu-Pennsylvania, on the principle of the Hon. | for the United States to take ground upon Tim Campbell's question: "What's the the highest and most civilized principles of Constitution among friends?" but this is international law. We do not believe that the first proposition we have seen for the the State Department will expose the counabolition of the veto power by the edict of try to the ridicule and contempt of civiliza-

tion by formulating such theories as these. the party organs. "UNFORTUNATELY," remarks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,"the bribery law of Missouri makes the giver of a bribe equally guilty a constitutional duty which it had left un- with the receiver of the bribe and thus shuts done. The act was brought up against him him out from being a witness." The misfortune

from our Western cotemporary's standpoint i in the difficulty of securing evidence of bribery But the idea that the people who buy legislator

should be given immunity, and that if they were they would confess the methods by which they for the extravagances it commits. We have buy legislation is one of the products of the age which make us wonder what we are coming to. Ir is pleasant to observe that English public opinion is gradually crystallizing into the conviction that that nation has got beyond

the stage of development indicated by Blackstone's declaration that a man may beat his wife if he does not do it with a stick more than half an inch thick. THE statement that John Ward, the baseball player, and Miss Dauvray, the actress, have compromised their matrimonial differences es simultaneously with the assumption of a more pacific tone by Italy. With this ten-

dency toward peace, the hope is revived that the irrepressible conflict between the Democratic ex-President and the New York Sun may yet be composed, when the lion shall lie down with the lamb. IT furnishes rather a striking commentary on the need of a little accurate historical

information in connection with war stories to

find one recently published by Mrs. South-worth, beginning: "The time was in the summer of 1863, just after the awful carnage of THE funeral exercises of our dead Anarchist, Herr Fricke, including the address of Herr Most, must be credited with having kept within the lines of oulogies of the deceased, and the principles of socialism represented by

IT is asserted by the Philadelphia papers burg have long conceded the value of the that notwithstanding the exposures of the press and courts, the bait of those concerns which offer to give \$100 for \$30 is catching lots of vicand many large coal operators have worked tims. If that is so, it must be concluded that the desire of the people to be swindled is too unconquerable to be overcome by any ventila-

Italian fuss did not break out while Congress was in session. The addition of \$50,000,000 to the naval appropriation might have been endured; but just think of the oratory that would have broken loose in the line of twisting ditions of antagonism between labor and the tail-well, of the Italian monkey for lack of capital which might be removed, and which thinking men on both sides will do their

The news that the horses in this city have into Uncle Sam's treasury -and not before. got the grip, is a singular instance of the

stories has died out since the publication of those letters amounts to an assertion that the taste for Kipling was not a literary taste, but a fad which died out when it was discovered that the young man had indulged in some impudent withal very amusing criticisms of the

on "Roma."

AT last the return of the sunshine permits the hope to spring eternal in the human breast that the backbone of winter is broken. troversy with Mr. H. C. Fricke, about the responsibility for the presence of the Hungarian

LAST Saturday was the semi-centenary EMPEROR WILLIAM is writing a life of

SENATOR HISCOCK is a strong man. vincing speaker and a true centleman.

quisition to the staff of Punch, ericksburg. Va., announces the death of Judge Henry Southern, of Eric, of heart failure. He was a native of Charleston, Mass., and was 64 years of age. He was District Attorney of Elk county, and a member of the Fennsylvania Senate in 1852. He was a member of the National Convention that nominated Lincoln, was Surveyor teneral of Pennsylvania under General Geary, and a member of the convention that nominated Grant and Colfax. He was also Judge of Conrts of Schnyikili county. He was conspleuous in politics up to the time of his leaving Eric, four years ago, to take up his residence in Fredericksburg. While he was the possessor of a large fortune in Eric and in the oil and lumber regions, he

by the poor of the neighborhood. JULIAN HAWTHORNE, the author and

THOMAS A. EDISON and 100 of his em

Captain Andrew McCartney, a retired river cap-tain and one of the best known residents of Char-tiers, died yesterday, in her 78th year. The funeral will be held to-morrow atternoon at 2 her an ease of manner in the chair that many a nan might envy. She is among the few women who produce the impression of being no more inbarrassed when acting as chairman large assembly than she would feel with a single guest in her own drawing room,

THINGS IN GENERAL

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

nan, which was made about one month ago nan, which was made about one month ago, proves to be a more remarkable case than was at first supposed. Yesterday another button, larger than the first, was removed from her nose by Dr. Allhands. The child is 9 years of age. When she was 4 years of age Mary was playing one day on the floor with a lot of buttons, some of which had been removed from old shoes. The little child thoughtlessly put these to her nose and managed to spuff several of them, as it now appears, into her head. This of them, as it now appears, into her head. This fact was not known to her parents. During the five years that have intervened since then she has been subject to violent hemorrhages. Many physicians were called in, but the child's case beffled them all. Her health declined with each succeeding year. It was expected that after the removal of the foreign substance the attacks of hemorrhage would cease. But this was not the case; for they continued with the usual violence, and would cease. But this was not the case; for they continued with the usual violence, and the child's life was despaired of. Yesterday Dr. Allhands was again called in by Mr. Mc-Kiernan, Another attack had come on, in the violence of which Mary complained of some-thing in her nose. It was found to be another shoe button. Unlike the first, it still retained the fron eye, which, however, had almost rusted away. Dr. Allhands says the button had dur-ing the five years been lying alongside the one first removed, and he would not be surprised if there was still another in her head,

### here was still another in her head DISS DEBAR OUT OF SIGHT.

Her Company Is Disbanded and She a Fugitive in Jersey City. New York, April 5.-Ann O'Delia Diss De bar, who has lately been playing the part of champion heavy-weight Cupid in "Out of Sight," is at present out of employment, and is also, it is believed, out of the jurisdiction of the courts of this State. The company, which has been touring in small towns in the Middle and Eastern States, arrived from Norwalk yester-

Eastern States, arrived from Norwalk yesterday, and the hapless Cupid hastened to pay her respects to her manager, F. W. Hofele, at the Harlem Theater, before leaving with the company for Catakill to-day.

"You had better skip the town at once," said Mr. Hofele, groffly. "It is reported that your former maid, Marie Comiskey, has obtained a warrant for your arrest from Judge Welde. The best thing you can do is to get out of the jurisdiction of the court."

Mme. Diss Debar is reported to have been backly frightened at the prospect of being arrested. She started at once, ostensibly for Jersey City, and could not be found in this city last evening. The company was disbanded, the actors and actresses were paid what was due them, and "Out of Sight" is now off the boards as far as Diss Debar's company is concerned.

# INDIANA'S WILD MAN.

Strange Discovery Made in a Cave by Frightened Hoosier. COLUMBUS, IND., April 5.-Years ago a man

named Baines claimed to have discovered a wild man in a cave near Vernon, whom he de scribed as covered with a growth of hair, but he was ridiculed so much over his story that he would never disclose the location of the Recently Alexander Shepard and a friend

Recently Alexander Shepard and a friend from Vornon, while stroiling through the hills in that vicinity, discovered the opening of a cave, and providing themselves with a lantern, they explored the interior until they found themselves confronted with a form resembling that of a gorilla or a wild man, covered with a rough coat of brown hair. The strange creature looked at them for a second and then ambled off, and the gentlemen were too much alarmed to follow. While retracing their steps the explorers found a storeroom partly filled with potatoes, corn and wheat, with bones of fowls, etc. Farmers in the vicinity have frequently complained of the loss of farm products, and it is believed a clew has been found to the thievery. A party is forming to explore the cave ery. A party is forming to explore the cave and find out something more about its strange MICHIGAN'S NEW PLAN

Of Choosing Presidental Electors by Congressional Districts. Lansing Dispatch.] The Miner bill, providing for the election of residental Electors by Congressional districts, passed the House of Representatives after a otly contested battle that continued nearly all day. The Democrats and Patrons of Indus

try, who are in a majority in the House, voted olidly for the bill, the Democrats because by a proposed gerrymander they expect to secure seven Electors in a Republican State in 1892, and the Patrone because they consider it a step toward electing President and Vice President directly by the people, which is one of their pet ideas. The Republicans opposed the bill because they hold that the President is President of the States as units, and not of the people in the States, but chiefly because they wanted to prevent, if possible, one of the ef-fects of the impending gerrymander. There is almost no doubt that the bill will pass the Senate and be signed by the Governor. It is stated here that Michigan will be the first State to

#### adopt this plan in 60 years. OIL IN NORTHERN INDIANA.

New Discovery That Is Exciting the Good People of Goshen.

GOSHEN, IND., April 5 .- The county is wildly

excited over the discovery of oil this morning

n the farm of Joseph Paulus, three miles west of town. This is the first time any trace of oil or gas has been found in this part of the State. The fears that this part of the State was forever los tto gas and oil appear not well founded. The flow of crude petroleum is strong and steady, and was found at a depth of 75 feet by Paulus, who was driving a well, and soon found the oil spouting up over his machinery.

M'KEESPORT A CITY. The New Officials Will Enter Upon Their

PSPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. McKruspopy April 5. This place has been city since April I, and will be under city govrnment to-morrow. At 10 o'clock the Select and Common Councils will be sworn in after which they will organize and select chairmen and clerks.
At noon the city officers will be sworn in, and

Duties To-Day.

# immediately after Mayor Tilbrook will read his first message to Councils. This will be fol-lowed Tuesday night by the banquet of the

DIED ALMOST SIMULTANEOUSLY. A Man and His Wife Expire in Differen

Cities the Same Day. ATLANTA, April 5 .- While Colonel Jack Brown was dying in Washington yesterday, his vife, the mother of his family, lay on her deathbed at the old family home in Americus. Brown had been colonel of the Third Georgia Cavalry during the war.

Because he was not valued at his own estimate afterward he became a Republican, lost caste with his people, and gave his wife just cause for divorce. A few months ago he married Miss Van Lean, Mis. Brown died three hours after the death of her ex-husband,

# NUMBERS INSTEAD OF NAMES.

West Virginia Company Enforces the

Rule Upon All Employes. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] MOBGANTOWN, April 5.-It has long been the custom of railroad contractors to give their men a brass check, so that they are known by their numbers, instead of their names. It is reserved for the West Virginia Improvement Company, however, to adopt this rule, from the President down to the office boy.

Chief Engineer Flickinger is known by means

of his watch-charm, numbered 2000; Auditor Buckley is known as No. 1969, and so on

Pattison for the Presidency St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Rep. ] Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania is nut in the race for the Democratic Presidental mination by some of Cleveland's enemies It is all vain, however. Cleveland is d to be beaten at the polls next year, but Pattisons's Waterloo may come in 1896.

A Doubtful Benefit.

Louisville Courier-Journal.]
Pennsylvania's unemployed labor would give us a large army in case of a war with any country but that of which the unemployed might be natives. A Clear-Cut Issue Boston Traveller.] There's one thing shout the Italian rumous

Everybody understands what it is about, and

that cannot be said often of international complications. A Chance for the Colonel.

"Scal." Accept, sir, the assurance of my high Washington Post. ]
Now that the crisis has been safely passed.
American colonel will proceed to exthe great American colone prees his opinion of Italy.

Doctor-You'd better take an hour off