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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, APR. 16, 1891. HONORS TO THE PRESIDENT.

The warm reception given the President been shown in preparing formal welcomes for the Presidental party, some of the cities

The significance of such warm receptions in the South is such as permits of no doubt. There is no idea that the visit of President Harrison has been the cause of any change in the political sentiment of the South, or that this gratitying reception shows a change in its opposition as a whole to the party the President represents. But it shows beyond doubt the commendable progress made by the people of that section toward the level sible that there may still be parts of the South where the old-time bitterness of polities might interfere with such a reception. But it is evident that in the cities where the President has visited the people are able to his office, as completely as would be the case in any Northern city.

This exhibition of ability to temporarily discard partisanship is alike creditable to the South, honorable in its attitude to the President and gratifying to the whole counthe Presidental trip in developing its exhipition will have served a very useful pur

THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE.

The anxionaly-awaited correspondence between Italy and the United States is given in our columns this morning. It is remarkable for two things-the moderate tone of the King of Italy's demands, and for the peculiar answer of Secretary Blaine. When it was first stated that the United States might ultimately take refuge in the plea, that as under meb law no protection was afforded to the life and property of any citizen, the victims | their work, is likely to be the subject of of the New Orleans lynching had the same | further screeds by wiseacres who wish laws | lar army has proved a failure. The Indians treatment as American citizens, and, therefore, there were no grounds for Italy's complaints, the friends of the Government expressed the hope that the statements were unfounded. Unfortunately, the Secretary's letter shows that refuge has been taken in that very plea. How Italy will receive the letter is doubtful.

Aside from the objectionable arguments noted, it is a calm, carefully worded document, which fact increases the regret telt over the fallacious bit of pleading. It is to be hoped that Minister Porter will not be expelled, but if he is, Italy's excuse will be found in Mr. Blaine's letter.

A PUBLIC SHAME.

A fracas is reported to have occurred at one of the principal street corners in the city the other day which calls attention to one of he disgraceful features that is becoming altogether too common. One of the welldressed but wretchedly bred persons of the our streets indulged in impertinent comment was passing, and she promptly but unexpectedly retaliated with an attack by an umbrells which put the enemy to rout.

every case where women are accested, or that they shall hear it, it might produce a tages of self-education." prompt suppression of the nuisance. But, pufortunately, the retaliation is one that is in this issue facts are given showing the frequency of this evil, and the immunity of hoodlams, of the fashionably clothed variety, from the punishment they need. This disgrace is not especially peculiar to come from other cities. Wherever they occur they are an insult to American womanhood and a blot on American man-

It used to be one of the world-wide boasts of this nation that a woman could pass along the most crowded city streets without hearing a word that could cause her annovuttribute without any attempt to preserve it. The police and the public should unite in clearing the streets of these insulters o women.

The efforts of the Southsiders to get good water are well known, and at one time seemed almost certainly successful. The well put down by private subscription furnished clear, sparkling water, and it was confidently predicted that others would soon be spouting forth Adam's ale to quench the thirst of the people. The water from the well was all that could be desired, according to reports, but it evidently had soporifie qualities, for lately the agitators in favor of So deep is their slumber that only a few of them could be awakened sufficiently to attend the meeting graduate into actual life with an idea that last night to discuss the advisability of putting down more wells. This state of oretical familiarity with conic sections, affairs is to be regretted. If the people of places him on a plane of mental superiority furnished by the regular company is bad, they have also shown themselves how to get | right. The first thing a student who has | the best-known literary men in Sco

its own punishment. In the summer months good water is a him all his life to do it.

ting it. Putting down a well is, of course, not a very great matter, but the Southside is large and many will be needed. They cannot all be put down at once, and the work, if undertaken at all, should be begun now. If it is not, the Southsiders will get very little sympathy when they raise the old cry of a polluted river and nothing to drink.

EFFECT OF THE LICENSE LAW.

A prohibition leader of Philadelphia, commenting at length on the recent interview of Mr. Brooks with regard to the license law, states his conviction that "there is nothing in it and it answers no good purpose." This opinion is amplified by a good many other statements to the general effect that the law is useless in decreasing the evils of the liquor traffic, all of which are sufficiently covered by the sweeping assertion already quoted.

It is not at all surprising that prohibition opinion should take an entirely adverse idea of the operation of the license law. The two represent divergent methods of treating the liquor traffic. Anyone who firmly be-100 lieves that the only way to do is to abolish 90 exist with restraining provisions as to its most positive abuses. But the larger number, who believe either that total prohibition teents per week, or including Sunday edition, at is impracticable or that it is unjust, will be able to perceive that the law has wrought considerable good. It is true that, like all other human agencies, its operation has been imperfect. The granting licenses sometimes seems to be governed by a myson the first two days of his trip shows that terious principle of selection which the orthe South as well as the North is able dinary mind is unable to fathom. The proto lay aside political prejudices when it | visions of the law have at times failed of comes to showing personal respect and ac- enforcement, which is principally pertinent cording due honors to the Chief Magistrate as suggesting that if these provisions are not of the nation. An enthusiastic spirit has enforced, prohibitory enactments would

under the same circumstances be a dead letter. But the general observation of the law being prepared to make a gala day of the is to the effect that it has decreased the number of disorderly saloons, has made it to the interest of liquor sellers to keep good order. and has at least mitigated the evil of drunkenness.

The effect of the law in this respect is even shown by the words of the Philadelphia assailant of the law. "I have a friend in the Twenty-ninth ward," he says, "who last year remonstrated against three of the four saloon keepers in his neighborhood and succeeded in having their licenses revoked. A where they can lay aside politics and pay | few months later the successful applicant due honors to the chief executive of the | waited upon him and thanked him for what nation without regard to party. It is pos- he had done, as he was now doing the business of the four saloons." This certainly warrants the conclusion that, in this case at least, when it was shown that liquor selling was carried to the extent of producing disorder, the court stopped it. It discard politics in offering him honors due also permits us to believe that the retailer who gained so much by the penalty inflicted on his rivals will be very careful not to imperil his prosperity by permitting any disorder or selling to drunken men. To the prohibitionist who believes that orderly drinking is about as bad as the disorderly try. It a similar spirit is shown elsewhere kind, this may not seem to be any especial gain; but general opinion is likely to consider it a decided improvement on no restriction at all.

It will be the general verdict that the license law, where it has been decently enforced, has proved worthy of maintenance. It should be neither weakened nor east aside, but kept in force so as to continue the the syndicates all got out of the market in improvement its past enforcement has ef-

PIRPARMS FOR DEFENSE. The tragic occurrence in Maryland the

other pight, in which a householder and wife were shot by burglars disturbed in passed to prevent the ownership of firearms. As such a law would result in confining the possession of firearms to the lawbreaking classes, its result in this case would have been to make the victims of burglary even more defenseless. The case in point was one where the owner of the house called out to the burglar, "Speak, or I will fire !" and the burglar then fired his most fatal shot. The mistake evidently was in not shooting first and giving the warning

afterward, THE VALUE OF EDUCATION.

The assertion of Charles A. Dana, in his speech on Horace Greeley, that he was a man of no education at all except what he had acquired himself, and that this was a great disadvantage to him, has elicited considerable discussion pro and con. Mr. Dana recognized Greeley's remarkable abilities, and a fair construction of his language is that the subject of the oration could have made his abilities of far greater effect if he male sex found in superfluous profusion on | had started with the advantages of college training. Nevertheless such a sweeping on the appearance of a young woman who declaration as, "there is no greater misfortune for a man of extraordinary talent than to be educated by himself because he is of necessity a very poor schoolmaster," If this energetic remedy were applied in | warrants some of the sarcastic retorts about taking "the remarkably successful career of spoken of impertmently with the intent Greeley as an illustration of the disadvan- dling with a Chicago municipal election.

The fact is that a great deal of dispute about the advantages or disadvantages of impossible for a refined woman. Elsewhere self-education is recessarily befogged by an uncertainty of terms. Taking the word in its broadest sense, all men who have earned eminence in any sphere of effort are self-educated. Whether in political or social philosophy, scientific investigation or com-Pittaburg. Reports of similar occurrences | mercial effort, every successful man knows he has gained his greatest knowledge and his most complete grasp of details of his especial work by the thorough lessons of practical experience. If a man is not selfeducated in the sense of learning for him- H.R. H. is a better fiddler than any other Euro self the lessons of life, the judgment of hu- pean Prince. man nature and the complete mastery of the details of his special line of effort, he will ance. We should not lose the chivalrous never amount to much, whether he goes through college or not.

Ot course this is not the kind of education in dispute, but it is important in this discussion as showing what the training of colleges and books must have reference to. But the discussion of the value of college training must depend on the kind of education that obtains there. The college teaches its student that it will at best only give him a ground work for beginning the greater education of practical experience. If it trains in him habits of mind that will digest the in Washington soon with her daughter. lessons of life most advantageously, and impresses him with the seeming paradox that the object of education is to teach us that at best we know comparatively nothing, then Mr. Dana is right in saying that even a man aqueous purity seem to have been sleeping. like Greeley would have been better off if he had started in life with that advantage. But if the preliminary education starts the the comprehension of the digamma, or thethe Southside have concluded that the water | above men who have learned the lessons of actual work, then Mr. Dana's critics are good, and any neglect will certainly bring received such an education has to do is to great unlearn his lessons, and it sometimes takes

necessity even more than in winter, and Both kinds of education are taught, the

proper steps taken now will result in get- differences being in the individual characte of the students as well as in the methods of tuition. In discussing the topic raised by Mr. Dana it is well to recognize that one kind will be useful to any man, and that the other will be worse than useless

> THE avowal by Mr. Carnegie of an am bition in early life to become a reporter, as published in THE DISPATCH some days ago, is evoking considerable comment. We can further inform our cotemporaries that, if Mr. Carnegie had attained his ambition, he would have elicited information from the relucian nillionaire or boned the secretive states man for political points with a pertinacity and su ess that would have commanded a first-cla assignment on any newspaper in the land.

SECRETARY PROCTOR intimates that he night be prevalled upon to accept the Veront Sepatorship if it were tendered him on a silver salver. It would make the sedate Edmunds smile to observe how loosely his shoes would fit Proctor.

CONCERNING the trip of the President at this especial juncture, a Democratic journal says: "It is probable that the President thinks his political fences are in greater need of repair than our seacoast fortifications, and the hances are that he is right." This hardly does the President justice. It is more likely that he thinks his political fences can be repaired much sooner than the seacoast fortifications and in that respect, he may turn out to be

THE experience of the House in dealing with amendments to the license law indicate hat if the amendment idea is given a start it is liable not to stop short of amending the law

mistaken.

DR. HUNTINGTON, Dr. Brooks, Dr. R. ance, Dr. Da Costa and Archdeacon Mackay mith have refused to sign the protest against Dr. Rainsford and Dr. Heber Newton for per nitting clergymen of other denominations to nter their pulpits. A large prependerance of brains in the Episcopalian Church does not think it can afford to exchange liberality for ectarian narrowness.

THERE is beginning to be a suggestion hat Italy's pugnacious attitude toward the United States may be quelled by the fact that he greater powers are beginning to scowl at

THE information that Mr. Austin Corbin as been black-balled by the Union Club, of New York, is evoking considerable discussion there. Taking the record of the Union Club during the past dozen years for the exhibitions of the capacity of members to make donkeys of themselves, the affair takes the phase of stroke of good fortune for Mr. Corbin.

ANOTHER recess of the Senate from Thursday to Tuesday, if agreed to, would indicate that thorough precautions are being taken to prevent the calamity of too much work by that body.

THE stereotyped assertion that the sugar luty reduction was a free trade feature in the McKinley bill is repeated by the Boston Herald. But that esteemed journal has not yet explained the reason why, if that is so, all the free traders in and out of Congress oppose the repeal of sugar duties when it was unde

THE Governor's vetoing machinery is in such actively good working order as to suggest that the Pittsburg legislation had better be kept within the limits of strict constitution

THE decline in the value of har silver to the vicinity of 97 cents indicates that the pol lcy of boosting the price by Government pur chases has not succeeded very well. Or have order to let the lambs in silver speculation en joy a good fleecing?

arrived in Italy, and it is expected that he will at once call Rudin to order and take the floo away from him. THE effort to enlist Indians in the regu-

Ir is announced that Speaker Reed ha

have observed the amount of work that ari vates in the army have to do, and evince a decided preference for living like the politicians on the appropriations.

LEGISLATION IN ILLINOIS

A Bill Amending the Liquor Act Killed by Temperance People.

SPRINGPIELD, ILL., April 15.-In the House this morning a bill amending the dramshop act se as to make it incumbent on the State in iquors to drunkards and minors, to prove that liquors to drunkards and minors, to prove that the accused did so knowingly, was killed by a vote of \$8 to 26. It was contended that the provision would render the act nugatory.

In the Senate, a bill previding that the chattel mortgage law shall not apply to mortgages given to secure purchase money was tabled. A bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the World's Fair was introduced: also, one providing that foreign or national building and loan associations desiring to do business in this State shall pay an annual tax of \$100,000.

But He'd Catch a Tartar. Kansas City Star.]

Ex-Speaker Reed gave Paris the go-by spending only a few hours in that city and pass-on through to Italy. If King Humbert wants go into the hostage business, now's

How He Must Feel!

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, has been ex tremely quiet for the past week. He probably realizes the fearful blunder he made in med

PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED.

MR. GLADSTONE has the best and brightst members of the English bar in his follow-

THE Grand Duke Paul, whose wife is a laughter of the King of Greece, will succeed General Gourko as Governor of Warsaw. MRS. SARAH WAINEWRIGHT, the last surviving grand-daughter of Dr. Priestly, the

liscoverer of oxygen, recently died at Brighton THE Duke of Edinburgh will play the violin and lead the orchestra at a charity con-cert to begin at Bristol, England, next week.

ZOLA is cheerfully prosecuting his canvass for the vacancy in the Academy caused by the death of Feuillet, making the courtesy visits to all the immortals in turn, but he pro lesses to be certain of defeat. PRINCESS CLOTILDE has written to a

Paris publisher stating that for the present at least "Plon-Plon's" political correspondence cannot be made public, as it contains matter compromising well-known personages still GRACE GREENWOOD is nearly blind owne to cataracts on her eyes, and will soon be-

should the operation fail to remove them. She

s to leave New York and take up her residence J. ROGERS MAXWELL, the designer of the sloop Shamrock, is a big, strong and gentle-manly young fellow as full of snap and fire as a dynamite cartridge, and he has plenty of money to foot his yachting bills without pinch-

ing any of his other sporting pleasures. JAMES A. BAILEY, the managing partne of the Barnum & Bailey show, is a native of Detroit, and 44 years of age. His first experi ence in the show business was as a paste boiler in the bill posting department of Robin-son & Lake's circus, before the war. He was also a sutler's clerk during the war at \$50 per

month. DR. PATRICK STIRLING, of Dunblane who died recently in his 82d year, was one of in 1846, and his more recent "Gold Discover tes," stamped him as an original and careful writer and gave him a high-place among Eu-

ATLANTA TAKEN AGAIN.

The Presidental Party's Journey to the Southern Manufacturing Center via Chattanooga-Loolgut Mountain and Other Battlefields Visited-A Very Noisy Welcome.

ATLANTA, April 15 .- When the Presidents party reached Chattanooga at 3:30 o'clock this morning fully 2,000 people were assembled at the station. A salute of 13 guns was fired as the President descended from the steps of the train. The pillars of the depot were draped with the Neticeal sales. with the National colors. Electric cars, com-pletely covered with flags and bunting, awaited the party. The reception committee numbered 50, and was composed of leading citizens, and representative colored men. The party was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison, the President's brother and sister-in-law from Nashville. The three cars rapidly conveyed the party to the incline at the foot of Lookou Mountain, on which the party remained a few moments. The cars were again boarded, and the party returned to the city. The public schools had been given a holiday, and drawn up in line were thousands of school children wav-ing flags. The stand from which the President spoke was newly carpeted, and the contributor remarked as he watched it being tacked down, "I want President Harrison to wear out Brus sels as Blaine will wear out Italy."

President Harrison was greeted with deafen-ing cheers. He spoke a quarter of an hour, and was followed by Secretaries Wanamaker and Proctor. When the train pulled out at 11:20 a shower of flowers thrown from the crowd fell over the head and shoulders of the Pres

On the Way to Atlanta.

The trip from Chattaneoga to Atlanta was made over the Western and Atlanta Railroad. There were many historical points along the route. These included the battlefields of Chickamanga, Tunnel Hill, Resaca, Dug Gap, Kennesaw and Peach Tree Creek. Short stops were made at each of the above places, and the President shook hands with a large number of people. It was at Resaca that General Harrison led the charge against the Confederate bat tory in which he lost nearly half his regiment. Marshal Ransdell, who accompanies the Pres dent on this trip, lost his arm in that engage ment. He was a non-commissioned officer in the President's regiment. Among other places visited were Ringgold, Dalto and Cartersville At the latter place the President spoke as fol-

"MY FRIENDS-I have had great pleasur to-day in passing over some parts of the old route that I took once before under very differ ent and distressing circumstances, to find how easy it is, when we are all agreed, to travel between Chattanoga and Atlanta. I am glad to see the evidences of prosperity that abound through your country, and I wish you in all your relations every human good." (Cheers.)

The News of Mrs. Halford's Death.

Shortly after leading Chattanooga the President was informed of the death of Mrs. Halford, the wife of his private secretary. He was shocked at the news and immediately sent a telegram of condelence to Mr. Halford. In it he said that if he could follow the full desires of his heart he would turn back to Washington so as to be with him in his hour of sorrow, but he felt that he (Mr. Halford) would advise him to continue his trip in view of the prepara tions made for it, and the great disappointment that would result from its abandonment. He had, therefore, decided to continue it accord-

had, therefore, decided to continue it according to plans already made.

At Marietta the party was joined by a reception committee from Atlanta, consisting of Mayer Hemphili, ex-Governor Bulleck, Captain John Milledge, General J. R. Lewis, S. M. Inman, Colonel W. L. Calhoun, President of the Confederate Veterans' Association; Colonel A. J. West, of Governor Northern's staff, and IT members of the City Council. They came from Atlanta in a special train composed of parlor cars and a gondela, or flat car, on which, was mounted a field battery in charge of members of the Atlanta artillery. The purpose of this cannon was made known as soon as the train started, for it then beleined forth a welcome which it kept up every three minutes during the ensuing ten miles run to Atlanta. during the ensuing ten miles run to Atlanta.

The Triumphal Entry Into Atlanta. Amid a tumult caused by the concerted blow ing of thousands of steam whistles the Presi-dental train entered Atlanta exactly on time, reaching the depot at 3:30 o'clock. The depot is in the center of the city, and the Western Atlantic Railroad, by which the Presidental special came from Chattanooga, is lined on both sides almost its entire length inside the city limits by manufacturing establishments of various kinds. As soon as the Presidental train reached the city limits the signal was given by the Expesition Cotton Mills, and one after another of the hundreds of mills along the line chimed in, and hundreds of railroad engines in the several railroad yards in the city

engines in the several railroad yards in the city joined the cherus. The car mounting one of the heavy guns of the Atlants artillery ran in advance of the Presidental train, the cannon fring as the car rolled on, adding to the tremendous din by which the entire city was notified that the Presidental party had passed into the city limits.

President Harrison stood on the platform of the rear ceach as the train rolled into the depot, bowing in acknowledgment to the welcome with which he was greeted. When the train stopped Governor Northern, with a large delegation of citizens, advanced to receive the party. The Governor, on being presented to the President, said: party. The Govern

Welcomed to the City "I am glad to welcome Your Excellency to the State of Georgia. You will find among us a loyal and hospitable people, and in their name I will welcome you to the State." Reply ing, the President said it gave him great pleas ure to visit the Empire State of the South. The Presidental party were then driven around the city. The day was beautiful, and after the drive which consumed two or three hours the party dined in their special train hours, the party dined in their special train and went to the State Capitol at 7 o'clock, where the President was given a public reception. He stood in the rotunda of the Capitol, and for an hour or two streams of callers shook hands with the President. The Governor stood with the President, and men, women and children, black and white, threnged the building during the time the reception lasted.

At the Executive Mansion at 9 o'clock the Presidental party saw the social side of Atlanta Presidental party saw the social side of Atlanta life. Here Mrs. Northern invited 190 of Atlanta's leading society ladies to assist her in the reception to the ladies of the party. The drawing rooms of the mansion were beautifully decorated with palms and flowers, and the oc decorated with palms and flowers, and the ou-casion was in every way a brilliant one.

A special telegram to THE DISPATCH from Birmingham, Ala., says: This city has varied the usual pregramme of the Southern cities for the reception of President Harrison and party. An hour of his time has been set aside to be devoted to receiving the colored popula-tion at the negro church. The negroes specially requested it, and they are wild with delight at the prospect.

THE DOCTORS DIFFER.

Dr. Cuyler Accuses Dr. Briggs of Getting Off Little Jokes on the Bible.

BALTIMORE, April 15.-The Rev. Theodore Cuyler, D. D., of Brooklyn, says of the case of the Rev. Charles A. Briggs, accused of heresy: "As soon as I read some of Prof. Briggs' writings I began to wonder what they meant and severely criticised them in the New York Evangelist. As each of my criticisms appeared Prof. Briggs, who, personally, is a dear friend of mine, asked me to wait before I wrote more in the matter and read his ad-

wrote mere in the matter and read his address.

"With this request I complied with pleasure, but when I read his address and found what I might term little jokes on the Bible, such as seeffing the idea of saving one's life from a builet, and the like, I attacked his writings with severe criticism. I was very courteous, though, for I love the man, as do nearly all who know him. He is a boid but brilliant man, though I cannot say he is logical. His arguments are strong, without logic, but are wholly un-Presbyterianithe. Prof. Briggs' case will no doubt cause a great stir in New Yerk, and will have the effect of waking up the great men of the Church."

Ballot Reform Demanded. New York Press.)

The Pennsylvania Legislature is in a halting way considering an Australian ballot law, which premises to leave it unenacted at the close of the session. The majority in each branch of the Legislature is Republican Failure to pass the bill will be Republican failure. The Republican party cannot afford to be blamed with the failure of ballot reform in any State, much less in the Keystone State So far no Republican State in which ballet re form laws have been proposed has refused their adoption. The Republicans of the Key-stone Legislature should not make that State the first to break the record.

Indian Fighters With Floberts. PAPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH ! OIL CITY, April 15 .- Two boys from this city armed themselves with flobert rifes, two revolvers and two bootblack kits and started for the West yesterday on an Indian killing expedition. They were captured at Reno, near here, breught home and roundly spanked.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

William McCague.

William McCague died at his residence in Rochester, Pa., yesterday morning. His death was due to a complication of diseases, the imme-diate cause being heart failure. He was born in Allegheny in 1807. He was a prominent member of the M. E. Church and the oldest Odd Fellow in this State, having been a member of Western Star Lodge of Aliegheny 63 years, and having acted re-peatedly as representative to the Grand Lodge. He was also a member of the encampment. He removed to Rochester from Allegheny in 1871, since, which time, until recent years, he has been en-gaged in a variety of employments.

Mrs. E. W. Halford. MRS. HALFORD, wife of E. W. Halford, orivate secretary to Phaident Harrison, died in Washington at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning, of consumption. Mrs. Halford was about 42 years of age and was the youngest daughter of George W.
Armstrong, of Wilton, Me. She was married to
Mr. Halford in Indianapolis, May I, 1895. She
leaves one child, a daughter, Miss Jeannette, who
is about 18 years of age. The body will be taken to
Indianapolis for inferment.

John Breckinridge. John Breckinridge, who was one of the John Breckinridge, who was one of the oldest inhabitants of Lawrence county, cousin of Robert J. Breckinridge, the once noted divine, and ex-Presidental candidate John C. Breckinridge, died in New Castle yesterday morning from a compileation of diseases arising from an attack of grip. The deceased was born in Washington county August 31, 1809, and went to Lawrence county more than 60 years ago. His children living are Alderman Robert Breckinridge and Miss Kate, with whom he lived.

Mrs. Sarah Frazer

Mrs. Sarah Frazer, wife of Colonel C. T. Frazer, died yesterday at the family residence, Rippey street, from pneumonia. The family had but recently removed from Johnstown to Pitts-burg. Her children, Hon. R. S. Frazer and Mrs. Samuel Ellis, of this city, and Mrs. Kate Brown, of Pueblo, Col., were all with her during her ill-

Obituary Notes. D. C. BRENNAN, father of John P. Brennan, of

this city, died at Washington, D. C., on Wednes day, aged 72 years. THE funeral services were postponed over the remains of Mrs. Henry A. Weaver, at Samson's Chapel, yesterday.

1SAAC W. JEWETT, President of the Potomac
Fire Insurance Company, died Tuesday at his
residence in Baltimore.

DAVID H. SMITH, 30 years old, son of Rev. T. J. (Broadax) Smith, died yesterday at his home, Park place, Williamsburg. LEVI LOUTZ, a leading farmer of the Cumber-land Valley, died near Lisburn, Pa., Tuesday, at

an advanced age, from grip.

MBS. CATHERINE WADSWORTH, mother of the freman who lost his life at the Liberty street fire, fied yesterday, aged 95 years. ARNEY BIDDLE, a widely-known retired far-mer, died yesterday morning near New Castle, after a brief liness of the grip. CLARA JANE HOUGH, wife of A. L. Hough, died yesterday at the residence of Robert Duff, 385 Center avenue, aged 25 years and 8 months. JUDGE GARRET S. VAN WAGONER, aged 68

years, one of the oldest members of the bar in St. Louis, died at his home Tuesday night of the ALFRED P. B. SMITH, lately editor of the East Liverpool Gazette, died yesterday at Lewes, Del., where he went two weeks since on account of ill health. JAMES DOUGHERTY, a member of Post 3, G. A.

R., died yesterday at his home on Ann street, Ailegheny. The post will take charge of the funeral. DARIUS GOFFS, proprietor of Goffs' Braid Mills and Union Wadding Works at Pawtucket, R. I., and largely interested in business in Montreal and the South, died Tuesday. The wife of ex-Congressman John W. Candler, of Massachusetts, has died at St. Augustine, Fis., after a protracted illness. The remains will be taken to Brookline, Mass., to-day.

ANDREW L. OSBORNE, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court, died at La Porte, Ind., Tuesday, aged 76. He threw the second shovel of dirt on the Michigan Central completion, Daniel Webster throwing the first.

JOHN GARBART, one of the best known citizens of the West End, died at his residence, 254

DR. SCUDDER T. DARRAGH died at Waymart, Pa., on Tuesday. The Doctor was at one time well known in Brooklyn, N. Y. The tuneral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the resi-dence of his parents at West Bridgewater, Pa. LOWELL YOUNG, a hypnotist and mesmerist, died suddenly in Portsmonth, England, a few days ago, a few hours after he had publicly operated upon a number of soldiers at the garrison in that city. Death was due to estebral and nervous exhaustion.

THOMAS J. BARRY, a Brooklyn journalist, died Tuesday from an attack of the grip. Mr. Barry was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1847. He came to this country in 1868. His latest connection was with the Brooklyn Times. He had been Deputy Controller and Deputy United States Marshal. EDWARD GREENE, M. P. for Stowmarket division, of Suffolk, England, died in London yesterday. Mr. Greene was a progressive Conservative, had been a brewer at Bury St. Ed-munds since 1806, and sat in Parliament for Bury St. Edmunds from July, 1866, to November, 1885, W. J. HEBREN, one of the Marion county, Ore., ploneers and a promifient citizen, died of the grip Tuesday, aged 67. He was one of the path-finders going overland to Oregon in 1865 from Missouri. He was the first discoverer of gold in Eastern Oregon and was prominent in the Demo-cratic party of the State. ALBERT G. AUBENS and Mary B. Aubens, his

rife, who died on the same day at Brunswick, Me., recently, had been married 58 years. Mrs. Auteus experienced a shock of paralysis several years ago, and as she declined her husband also lost strength, and each often expressed the wish that they might die at the same time. They died within an hour of each other, and were buried in

THE CHAMPION BOUNTY JUMPER.

He Enlisted 16 Times in 11 Months, B ceived \$7,375 and Was Shot. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The Pension Office has unearthed the champion bounty jumper in

the record of a man whose mother has made two applications for pension. The cation under the general law was denied beduty. The records showed that he was shot by order of court-martial. Further search revealed the fact that he had Further search revealed the fact that he had enlisted no less than 16 times during the period from July, 1868, to June, 1864. At each enlistment he received sums ranging from 250 to 81,500, and aggregating \$7,375 up to the time he was shot as a member of Company E. One Hundred and Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment. The mother has filed a second application, under the act of June 27, 1890.

A MILITIAMAN'S WIFE INSANE.

She Imagines the Coke Region Mob Is Attacking Her Husband and Home. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BEAVER FALLS, April 15.-When the troubles in the coke region began, Frank Cline a grocer, and member of Company I Tenth Regiment, went with the company to the scene of the trouble. His wife was quite ill with the grip when he went away, and this, with the fear that her husband would be injured, drove her insane.
She imagines the mob is attacking her house

CABLE TARIFFS REDUCED.

She threatens to take her life, and a watch must be kept on her day and night.

Will Cost Only Half as Much as Formerly to Wire to Australia. NEW YORK, April 15,-The direct United States Caple Company announces that on and after May 1 the rates to the various parts of Australia from New York will be as follows:

To New South Wates, Victoria, South Australia, Tasmania and Western Australia, \$1 28 r word. No changes are made in the rate Queensland and New Zealand. The above represent a reduction of over 50 pe

FOUND: A GLOVE BUTTONER.

What pretty maiden let it fall Upon the muddy pave, That I, on finding it, should call Rhyme, fancy, sentiment and all Such things to help me rave? For I must rave a little while Upon this dainty toy, And dream of a fair giri's sweet smile So innocent of earthly guile, That seeing it were joy.

Two rounded wrists, both firm and white, This trinket has caressed, When little hands, perfection quite.

As beautiful as moru is she I am almost in love, you see, But as you will of course agree This buttoner, 'tis solid gold,

Not often free does come.

Yet now to me, a rhymster meek, Free gold comes once in life, And serves to make as brass my cheef

The reader hardly needs be told.

SOCIETY IN SPRING.

Preparing for Charitable Work and the Pleasures of Summer-The Energy of the Order of St. Andrew-A Very Prom-

ising Concert. The Women's Industrial Exchange can no afford to fold its hands and assume an expression of great complacency with the confident knowledge that from garret to basement its establishment is in apple-pie order. The hous cleaning and remodeling siege through which it has just passed has been something like what in reference to the local boards of Cincinnati, and should he be again nominated it is believed in reference to the local boards of Cincinnati, and should he be again nominated it is believed that a large faction of the Democratic party will not give him support. There is no open demonstration against the Governor, but there is a quiet movement among the leaders to induce him not to be a candidate, and to give way to a man who can command the united support of the party.

Representative Outhwaite, who has just returned from a visit to Ohio, said to-day that the nomination of Campbell would result in discension, yet he believed the Governor will not yield to the desire of the leaders and withdraw. Should the Governor insist upon being a candidate, Mr. Outhwaite believes he will be nominated, and that the fight will be between him and McKinley.

Speaking of the recent elections in Ohio, Mr. Outhwaite said that the issues were chiefly on local affairs; that the results were influenced by them, and that the elections of last month cannot be taken as an indication of popular feeling in Ohio upon national and State affairs. At the same time Mr. Outhwaite admits that the Democrats were made to suffer from the antagonisms that prevail between the friends and opponents of Campbell in his own party. It is evident from the expressions of Ohio Democrate who have visited Washington lately that the remnination of Campbell will be regarded as a mistake, which will be improved by the Republicans and result in the election of McKinley by a large majority. smallpox is to the system, efficacious in removing all impurities, and decidedly beneficial if lived through. The Exchange lived through, and yesterday afternoon celebrated its complete recovery from chaos, and chris-tened its new committee room by holding its

tened its new committee room by holding its annual meeting.

A large number of the directors and officers were in attendance, and the reports read were very gratifying as regards the prosperous condition of the Exchange business. The report of Mrs. Ross Johnston, the President, was almost pathetic in its context, and was an earnest plea for those integested in the Exchange to correct, if possible, the erreneous report that seemed rapidly gaining credence regarding the alleged overflowing treasury of the Exchange, which, though managing te hold its own with the expenses and receipts, was not accumulating untold wealth. Admitting that the business of the Exchange had increased wonderfully, Mrs. Johnston also affirmed that the expenses of the business iscreased proportionately, and that the 10 per cent of the sales awarded the Exchange was only sufficient to meet expenses.

Mrs. Henry Darlington, Chairman of the

sales awarded the Exchange was only sufficient to meet expenses.

Mrs. Henry Darlington, Chairman of the Examining Committee, reported 89 new consignors during the past year and sales amouning to \$9,675-23. Mrs. Henry Holdship, Chairman of the Luncheon Committee, reported 25,390 lunches served and receipts \$6,211-65, aggregating \$15,886-38, an increase over last year of some \$3,000.

The ladies have decided upon next Thursday as opening and reception day, and a special effort will be made to have consignors all represented by their work upon that day.

AFTER hearing the addresses delivered last Contract Company and the London and Chi-cago Contract Corporation, Limited, English corporations, formed a syndicate some time ago to purchase certain American enterprises, evening by young men in the chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church one could not help being Episcopal Church one could not help being impressed with the action and energy of the Order of St. Andrew helding the meeting. The evening services having been concluded. Rev. John W. Wood, of New York, General Secretary of the Brotherhood, spoke at considerable length. He stated that seven years ago St. James, of Chicago, was quite a cold church for the stranger to enter—young men shunned it on account of the lack of sociability and interest. In fact it seemed to be a matter of constants of constants of constants of constants of constants.

fertilizer manufactories. They entered into a contract to buy three of the largest concerns in on account of the lack of sociability and interest. In fact, it seemed to be a matter of congregational indifference whether those not members obtained seats. The young men of the parish hoped to remedy this, and on St. Andrew? Day met and organized the society that now bears his name—that saint beful chosen for his example in seeking out men whom he benefited. The Brotherhood has since grown until there are now in this country 500 chapters and 7,000 members.

Mr. W. Howard Falkner, for Trinity Chapter, rehearsed the deeds of that body of tireless workers, saying that it was the fifth oldest in this country.

Other addresses were made and the meeting adjourned with the benediction. tilizer Company, of Chicago. Now they claim to have been swindled, and desire that the contilizer Company, of Chicago. Now they claim to have been swinsled, and desire that the contract shall be set aside, and have brought suit to this end in the Supreme Court. The defendants are Henry M. Bigelow, James M. Gifford, Edwin Liston, Ebenezer C. Hay, Henry Russell, Denning Jarvis and Henry M. Raiston, of the three bone black companies.

It is stated that Bigelow, representing these companies, offered their entire stock to the Englishmen for \$3,133,610. The plaintiffs agreed to buy at that price, and to pay \$1,335,000 in first mortgage bonds and \$242,600 in preferred stock. They were to form an English company with a capital of \$2,400,000. It was never incorporated, although alsyndicate paid a deposit of \$330,000. Bigelow, it is claimed, represented that the three commanies had material on hand valued at \$1,384,385, which, with the profits on hand, would be sufficient to carry on the business. He also represented, the Englishmen say, that the business would pay \$ per cent on the investment. These representations, they claim, were grossly fraundlent, and facts which should have been explained have been withheld.

djourned with the benediction.

GRACEFULLY arranged programmes outline very promising concert to be given to-morro vening at College Hall, under ship of William H. T. Aborn, and with miss Myrtle Stuart accompanist. Such composers as Bach, Schubert, Liszt, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Handel and Raff will be interpreted by the Misses Alice Davis, Elanche Eray, Letta Hinkle, Julia Johnson, Alice Weaver, Virginia Adams, Alfaretta Russell, Jennie Mitchell, Katherine, Anderson, Sallle Wigginton, Belle Andriessen, Josephine Rumberger and Master Joe MeGlinnia.

GEOFFREY CHAUCER, Thomas de Quincey

nd Charles Lamb, with several other ancien

and antiquated notables, will be the topics of

conversation at the next meeting of the Tray-elers, at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Easton, Allegheny. The Travelers have for the present ceased their proxy journeys and are occupying their evenings and minds with historical per-sons. VERY private and unostentatious was the redding last evening of Miss Grace Miller, of Perrysville avenue, and Dr. G. Mueller, a promnent physician and member of the Alleghen

inent physician and member of the Allegheny Bureau of Health staff. The wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's aunt, Miss Jeannette Swan, and the ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and connections of the families, owing to recent bereavement in the Swan household. The bride is the daughter of the late W. B. Miller and an accomplished and charming young lady, as well as an heiress. For the suptials Miss Miller was clad in a lovely toilet of white and carried roses. A wedding banquet, served by Luther, preceded the departure of the young people for the East. MRS. FRANCES SWIFT and daughter May. with the Misses Campbell, of Altona, who have been in Europe for two years, are now crossing the bring ocean on their return hom During the stay abroad the young ladies have pursued their studies in Munich, Berlin and Paris. Many friends are auxiously awaiting

the arrival of the party. W. W. VAUGHN and Miss Kitty Barry were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's home in Jeannette. After the wedding eight couples accompanied the bridal party to Pitts-burg. While the young couple went East on their wedding tour the others formed a theater party at the Bijou.

Social Chatter. THE Allegheny Cotillion dances this evening at the Monongauela House.

THE postponed entertainment for the benefit of the orphans will be given te-night at Trinity Hall. THE Epworth League of the Sharpshur Methodist Church will give an entertainmen

and social to-night.

PROF. SLEETH, of the High School, will give an elocationary entertainment at the Third U.P. Church this evening. MISS JANEY M. COARD, the secretary of the Woman's Press Club, will entertain the "Will o' the Wisp" literary circle at her home on Dinwiddle street to-morrow evening.

THE first of a series of parlor concerts for the benefit of the Central Presbyterian Church of Allegheny will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. Haslett, Buena Vista street, Allegheny.

Manager Wilt has arranged with Mr. J. M. Hill for a week's engagement of the comic opera novelty "Ship Ahoy," which has enjoyed a properous run of 11 weeks at the Park Theater, Boston. Since the days of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinatore," the pioneer of nautical operas, no production of a musical vein has so pleased the American public, who dote in sailors and sailors on the stage to the highest degree, as the farcical opera of Donnelly and Miller's entitled "Ship Ahoy." The varied gags, humorous situations and laughable mistakes with which the opera abounds are new, bright and entertaining. To so perfect a pearl of a book Fred Miller, Jr., an American composer of merit, has added a score of 30 purely American and catchy airs—flavorings of the rich resonance of melody that filled the air in "Pinafore," "Pirates" and "Mikado" days. THE fifth annual commencement of the Pitts burg Training School for Nurses of the Heme-opathic Hospital will be held this evening in the chapel of the hospital. A pleasing pro-gramme will be presented. A PARLOE concert for the benefit of the new Westminster Church will be given this evening in the pariors of Mrs. Irwin, 115 Page street. Vocal, violin and piano recitals will be reu-dered by Miss Irene Samples, Miss Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Adair, Mr. Matthews and Mr. the great comedy hit of the season in New York, It is to be brought here complete and York, It is to be brought here complete and placed in the Bijou Theater Monday night for a limited engagement. New York has gone wild over its success. The Fourteenth Street Theater has been nightly crowded to the doors for the last six months to see Mr. Joseph Arthur's new play, described as an original comedy drama in four acts and eight scenes; and Messrs. Rosenquest and Arthur will spare no expense to produce it here in precisely the same manner as in New York, bringing, as they do, the complete outfit—scenery, mechanical effects, company, choruses, quartets, the six pretry girls and the old brass band, called the "Rising Sun Bearers." An extensive cast, containing excellent names and many favorites, figure in the production, and among them may be found Jeannie Yeamans, Laura Burt, Judith Berholde, Marion Strickland, Messrs. Charles Harcourt, George D. Chaplain, Jacques, Kruger, J. J. Wallace and several others.

Jack irwin. HIS SECOND COMING

Prof. Totten Corrects His Prophecy Concerning the World's End. NEW HAVEN, April 15.-Prof. C. A. of his recent mathematical calculation, says: "Some papers have published that I predict the end of the world within this century. They the end of the world within this century. They mistake. That is their error, not mine. I don't think that the end will come for a million years, and I have not made any prophecy about it at all. What I did declare was that a mathematical calculation, founded on biblical truth, proves beyond peradventure that the Messiah will come again before the year 1900. I don't mean by this that I believe the millennium will begin in 1890. I think that is a thousand years away. I say simply that, at His second coming. Christ will make the world better, as He did at His first.

LIGHTNING FREAKS AT CANTON. fany People Shocked and Electric Lights Extinguished.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CANTON, April 15.-During a severe storm Tuesday evening a number of people in this vicinity were badly shocked by lightning and many pedestrians in all parts of the city were thrown to the ground.

Henry Gaschetti was shocked and knocked down in his room, and his muscles became rigid, and so remained for several hours. Man-lights were put out. Electric car stations were

PETRIFIED CORPSES IN A CEMETERY. The Latest Body Exhumed Is the Most Re

markable of All. YOUNGSTOWN, April 15.—Laborers, in re-

achieved by "The Senator," as presented by W. H. Crane and his excellent company, is the main subject of theatrical interest. To those who have seen the performance of the comedy in New York, its phenomenal success is not at all surprising. It is an American play, dealing with subjects of interest to American, and this fact of itself gives it a strong hold on the sympathy of American audiences. But added to this is the all-important element of fine acting, and many a much poerer play than "The Senator," presented as Mr. Crane does this comedy, could scarcely fall to secure popular favor. The comedian does not follow the selfish policy of the average star, who seeks to overshadow his company in his own importance. His own character, that of The Senator leads in importance, of course, and it is presented with that artistic finish, which is characteristic of all Mr. Crane's werk; but every member of his company has a good part, and makes the most of it. The Count Van Strahl of Mr. Bergman, the Lieutenant Schuyler of Mr. Frawley, the Secretary Armstong of Mr. Le Vere, the Israel Sharplets of Mr. Herbert, the Widow Hilary of Hattle Russell, the Josic Armstrong of Jane Stuart, and the Mrs. Schuyler of Augusta Foster are all strong and effective characters, admirably portrayed by those having them in charge. The result of this is a smooth and artistic performance, which is seldom looked for from the supporting company of a star actor. "The Senator" is at the Duquens next week and the sale of seats begins teads." Youngstown, April 16.—Laborers, in re-moving bodies from Rose Hill Cometery to Calvary Cemetery, found the remains of Mrs. John Creagan, buried in March, 1858, in a per-fect state of petrification.

Its weight required a large number of men to-handle it. Soveral petrified bodies have been found in the same cemetery, but none in so complete a state as that of Mrs. Creagan.

outsville Courier-Journal.]

It appears that there are poor Americans in France who are dependent upon charity, Perhaps they are Americans who have intermarried with the French sobility.

WANT CAMPBELL TO WITHDRAW.

ENGLISH CAPITALISTS TAKEN IN.

They Buy Several American Factories and

Then Claim Fraud.

one of which was the bone black, carbon and

LIVE CATTLE FOR BUTCHERS.

Measure in the Ohio Legislature That Will

Hurt Chicago Dressed Beef.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS, April 15 .- Mr. Cromley's House

butchered has been recommended for passage

in the Senate and will be on the calendar to-

morrow. The present law prohibits live stock from being shipped into Ohio and killed, but

dees not prehibit dressed beef from being shipped in. Western live stock could not be

shipped in. Western live stock could not be shipped to Ohio and sold directly to butchers, but they were compelled to buy the same cattle from Armour after they had been dressed in Chicago. The bill will probably pass.

There will be another effort to secure temperance legislation. The bill providing for local option in counties was ordered on the calcudar for Thursday. It extends the local option for cities and villages to counties, and provides that it shall be unlawful to sell liquor in counties after the people, by popular vote, have declared against it. There are several counties in the State in which nearly all the termsbips have adopted local option. The bill

tewnships have adopted local option. The bill would give such counties power to close all the saleons in the county.

This From Quakertown!

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Nugget" will be the drawing attraction.

AT Harris' Theater next week the "Little

REILLY AND WOODS' new big show will en-

tertain the patrons of Harry Williams' Academy

ADDIE C. DAVIS has been granted an abso

lute divorce from J. Charles Davis, the theatri

THE sale of season tickets for the May

Music Festival will open this morning at

o'clock, at S. Hamilton's music store, 93 and

95 Fifth avenue. A clean sheet will be presented to the public this morning, so that those who buy their tickets at 9 o'clock will have their choice of any of the 4,000 seats.

SUITING the demand for light entertainment

Manager Wilt has arranged with Mr. J. M.

PITTSBURG is at last to have "Blue Jeans."

Kruger, J. J. Wallace and several others. Each and every one is said to be well fitted for their roles. The Columbia Quartet will form the musical portion of the evening's entertainment, assisted by a male chorus and several young lady voices. One of the principal features announced and spoxen of is "The Old Brass Band," headed by Dram Major Malloy, which is said to be a novelty and very humorous. "Blue Jeans" will be given every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoous.

THE tremendous success which has been

chieved by "The Senator," as presented by

W. H. Crane and his excellent company, is the

Philadelphia Press.]

cal manager,

make it go except a fire.

till to allow cattle to be shipped into Ohio and

New York, April 15.-The City of London

Representative Outhwaite Talks on the -During the last three months there were Latest Phase of Ohio Politics. 8,130 births and 6,370 deaths in Philadelphia. WASHINGTON, April 15.—Recognizing that Major McKinley is likely to be the Republican -A York, Pa., woman, 97 years of age, says that she never took a drop of medicine in nominee for Governor of Ohio, and his strength as a candidate, the Democrats of that State are

-A colored woman 99 years old was armaking an effort to induce Governor Campbell rested in Philadelphia the other day for disordate. There is considerable dissatisfaction with Governor Campbell among the factions of his party, growing out of the Governor's action -A countryman was in Athens, Ga., Friday exhibiting a buildog with one foot exactly the shape of a hoof.

-In several Eastern cities barber shops keep open all night, and where there is no Sun day law, they keep open the year round. -A game of marbles was played by sev-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

eral prominent citizens of Washington the other morning on Pennsylvania avenue. -Macon, Ga., has a 10-year-old stenographer and typewriter who has started in busi-ness for herself in a prominent hotel of that

-The first consignment of samples of Chinese tobacco has been received by London brokers. China is desirous of competing in Europeau markets.

day is the amount used in some of the large passenger steamers on the Atlantic. This is about one ton per mile run. -New York has a wonder on its police

force. This wonder arrested two women, and when they were assessed \$10 and costs each, gallantly paid their fine. They were strangers

takes him to Europe twice a year, always makes a special contract with the steamship company that if he should die on the voyage his body is not to be buried at sea. -A few months ago there were 14 persons

in Carroll, Mo., who lived on friendly terms. Then an unknown relative in California died and left \$70,000 to be divided between them. Now there are 14 persons in Carroll who do not -Every telegraph pole in the remote

ually watched on account of the bears, which have a manua for climbing the poles and sitting on the cross, beams, swaying backward and forward until the pole finally fails. -Under an old law making it illegal to the country—the Lister Agricultural Chemical works, of Newark, N. J.; the Michigan Carbon in Paris for unhawful killing of game drew from the courts a legal definition of the day's

-A most remarkable curiosity is on exhibition in Florence, S. C. It is a piece of corn bread which has been shut up in a safe for

-A lady in the northern part of Missouri only received six votes for County School Comnissioner. She offered a reward of \$50 if the depositors of the votes would reveal their names to her. The same day she offered the reward 789 men called and told her they voted

-A canary died in New York recently at he age of 15 years. The bird was blind for the ast two years of his life, but sang at times till within a few days of his death. One morning he refused food, but took a little water, and then, according to the writer, he nestled down in his cage, ruffled out his feathers as usual, coiled up as if to sleep, and thus gently died.

-A few days ago an old man of 93 arrived at Barcelona, who quitted his country at the age of 20 to seek his fortune in America, and has now returned to Spain with his family.

charge was made

-A strange story in which a cat is a pathetic character has come to light at Paoli, Ga. A little boy of that viliage owned a cat that was a great pet in the family. But the cat would have nothing to do with any one except the boy. The latter died, and for two weeks the boy. The latter cieu, and not see the cat would come as usual every morning to the door, and, going in the room, would cry very mournfully, and walk over the child's bed hunting for its lost friend. Finally the cat disappeared, only returning occasionally. At last appeared, only returning occasionally. At last one of the child's sisters saw the cat in the graveyard, where it remains, only returning occasionally for food. It keeps guard at the

creature had been caught and nailed to a tree with other vermin, a fate which so many thousands of crows share yearly that there is nothing odd in it. The extraordinary part of the matter is that in the shelter of his wings, where his body was before it decayed, a little wren had built itself an exceedingly little nest. With wonderful dexterity the tiny bird had contrived to fasten together the wings of his dead enemy, whose body he proposed to utilize. The entrance to the nest was where the crow's breast had been, and here the family of little wrens was reared. The nest was observed, and when its occupants had flown away it was carefully removed and placed in the owner's picture gallery.

—One of the queer industries of this coun-

-One of the queer industries of this coun-

John J. Ingalls was digging on his place last week, when somebody passing halloed, "What are you digging, Senator?" "Oh, untiling a hole," he answered as he lifted a spaceful of soil."—Kansus Joke,

your fuger?"
"To remind me that I have forgotten what my
wife told me to buy."—Lowell Citizen.

Tommy-Paw, what is a "true-blue party Mr. Figg.-He's a man who votes the straight ticket when it is crooked.--Indianapolis Journal.

-New York Recorder.

TRUE, TOO TRUE, Soon violets, a fragrant heap,

-Three hundred to 400 tons of coal per

-An elderly New Yorker, whose business

country districts of Norway has to be contin-

end. It was decided that night began with the close of twilight, or when the sun had descend-

nearly two years, and which, when it was taken out, was covered with a black, silky hair eight inches in length. A great deal of this has been pulled off now, but enough remains to prove the statement that it was covered.

for her. She says she will contest the election if she convicts half the county for lying.

-During the war a soldier was brought to the hospital paralyzed and unable to talk. He was thoroughly examined by all the surgeons, who could not find a wound or scratch upon the man, yet he persisted that he was wounded. At man, yet he persisted that he was wounded. As last a surgeon opened the man's mouth and made a thorough examination of the sufferer's throat and mouth. He was amply rewarded, for he found a wound in the back of the threat. This he probed and finally extracted a bulles which had paralyzed the man's vecal cords. The man recovered and stated that he was in the charge at Chickamauga, and the last that he recollected was hallooing and yelling as the charge was made.

-A Pennsburg, Pa., gentleman, whose It would seem as though the Windy City had to be treated like a balky horse—nothing will barn was formerly overrun with rats, is no longer troubled with them and he used neitne traps nor dogs in driving them out. About a year ago he purchased a fox somewhere in the West. The fox was given the freedom of the barn and in a short time after its arrival all the barn and in a short time after its arrival all the rats found it convenient to depart, and none of them seemed to have believed it expedient to return. Reynard catches rate after the manner of a terrier, and when not engaged is frequently seen following his master about like a well-behaved canine, to which he bears no little resemblance. He is perfectly tame and goes about the streets of the town without being moissied by the dogs that roam around ready to attack any animal not of their own tribe.

boy's grave, and can be heard at night crying

-In the picture gallery of Charlton Park, near Malmesbury, Eng., is a glass case containing the skin and features of a big crow. The creature had been caught and nailed to a tree

try, about which very little is known outside the Custom House, is the cultivation of gin-seng. It is found in the mountain regions of Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee in abundance, and only the roots of the plant are used. These are dug up in the fall of plant are used. These are dug up in the fall of the year by mountaineers and it is popularly known throughout these regions as "sang," the prefix "gin" being discarded absolutely, and the and the last syliable pronounced as if it were spelled with an "a." The roots are dried and sold to the nearest storekeeper, and are eventually collected in large quantities, sent to Californis and thence are shipped to China. The Chinese attach wonderful medicinal properties to this article, which has an abominable oder and a villainous taste, and they place an especial value upon roots which have fantastic shapes. A ginseng root hearing a fancied resemblance to a human shape is worth its weight in gold in China.

"Why have you got that string around

Blinkers-Hello, Winkers, I hear you married a woman with an independent fortu-Winkers (sadly)—N-o: I married a fortune an independent woman.—New York Weskly.

"This, my son," he said to his little boy at the dime museum, "is the Armiess Wender. He writes with his toes and eats with a knife and tork held between his toes, Wonderfel is it "Say, pop, ask him how he scratches his back."