SUNDAY. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH

tarian Society, testified that he bad known persons who were put to death as the result of sentences imposed by the Maia Vita.

-The Delaware Lower House has passed the Senate bill forbidding the courts to entertain applications for divorce grounded on causes occurring in some other State or foreign coun-try unless such alloged causes are ground for divorce under the law of such other State or country

-Russian authorities are prosecuting with great bitterness the priesthood and members of the Greek United Branch of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland. The priests of this branch are the only ecclesiastics in the Roman Catholic Church who are allowed to marry, this being a special privilege granted to them by the Pope.

-Dr. Hunter's bill, in the House of Commons, to assimilate the law of England to the law of Scotland on the subject of divorce, is likely to pass the House. This removes the discrimina-tion whereby a wife could not obtain a divorce for infidelity, unless accompanied by crueity, and it also gives the deserted husband or wife a chance to be free.

a chance to be free. —Monday morning seven men will be shot to death at Comnizee, the capital of the Creek Nation. They are Ross filey. Jeff Brown, Dongias Brown, Cudgo Barnett, Pars Johnson, Lake Andy and Prince Johnson. They were convicted of the murder of Robert Reed and Riley Walls in the Creek Nation, October 20, 1889. The condemned men are negroes, while their victums were Creek Indians.

-The miners of the vicinity of Brazil, Ind., beld as immense mass meeting Friday, to con-for with the operators regarding a scale for the coming year. The operators informed the immers that they must accept last year's scale, and individually sign a waiver of their rights under the eight-hour law and the law requiring coal to be weighed before screening. The miners have not yet determined what course to pursue.

-The jury at Muncis, Ind., found for the plaintiff in the \$2,000 domage suit against the Lake Erie and Western Railway Company, in-stituted by Frank Mayo, an Indianapolis trav-eling salesman, who was ejected from a train for refusing to pay 10 cents more than the usual fare because of not having a ticket. The case was regarded as a test of the rule adopted by the company to compel patrons to parchase tickets.

-In Bremen harrowing scenes are every night enacted because of the police being com-pelled to send back to Berlin swarms of Russian emigrants who had left their native country

emigrants who had left their native country with the belief that the agents of the German Lloyds would furnish them free transportation to Brazil. The unfortunate people were not informed of the fact that the Brazilian Gov-ernment had, on April 10, withdrawn its emi-

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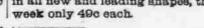
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gages Are Recorded.

WOMEN MORE EFFICIENT THAN MEN

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.; WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The work of the post office clerks cancel the stamps on the new census goes rapidly on and to-day the letters, save that each stamp tell on a 3,500 heads are buzzing with figures and card and gave it a number, and this num-7,000 hands are working away on the rebering was consecutive and the cards were then ready to be taken up to the Census ports that have come in by the millions Office for use. rom every nook and corner of the United

States. It is impossible to conceive the immensity of this stock-taking. The counting of the people themselves was a gigantic task but it was completed months ago, and we now know that we have just about 65,000,000 of sonls in the United States. Each one of these people, however, has a history, and the story of every one has been written down on a page of long foolscap paper and has been sent here to Washington. There are 65,000,000 of these pages, and one of the census officers tells me that if these were made of the thinnest of writing paper and laid flat one on top of the other, they would make a pile of sheets higher than the Washington Monument and so heavy that it would take several camelback engines to carry them. The counting of the people from these slips was done within a few weeks and the count

Was Registered by Electricity.

Commissioner of the Census Porter tells me his machinery is such that he could count the whole world in three months, and this counting is going on here in a way that has been done in no census heretofore. The Austrian done in no census heretofore. The Austrian Government has just written asking about has been ever gotten together by a census or anything else. When Mr. Porter suggested it, and the Germans, English and French are looking on with wonder at our electrical ceosus taking. With these machines Mr. Porter's clerks counted 4,000,000 people a day, and he had for a time relays of clerks army of special agents to get it, but these so that the work went on day and night, and agents overhauled the records in every State the result is that this census is being taken quicker than any census of history.

The tenth census, that of 1880, published nothing to speak of until 1885, and its compendium was not out until that date. Mr. Porter tells me that he will have the com- the rate of interest paid and the number of pendium of this census published and in seres mortgaged. the hands of the people before the next Congress meets, and this compendium will consist of two large volumes about the size of "Blackstone's Commentaries," and it will contain the complete summary of all the in-cent for the use of their money, while in formation gathered during the present census. The work of the census will altogether comprise 11 large volumes each the size of the average law book

Counting Done by Electricity.

The greatest part of this work is done by electricity. These millions of schedules are the people are leaving the country and handed over to hundreds of clerks, and they going to the cities, and another is that our by a system of numbers strike keys in a sort

them a terrible din was going on overhead. It made me think of a boiler factory, and I -The first vessel of the season arrived at Montreal, Friday. Sixty-Five Million Pasteboards "Sixty-Five Million Pasteboards" and Mr. Porter, "is where the cards are being numbered. Each one of these 65,000,000 cards has to be numbered so -Bianey, the escaped murderer, was cap tured in Baltimore yesterday. that we can tell where to find it and where I -An epidemic of measles near Moberly, Mo has resulted in several deaths. belongs. There are only two big patent numbering machines in the United States and the owners wanted the job of numbering these cards. They said that one man with a -It is understood that the Sugar Trust inv tigation in New York will not be continued. hand machine could number only 300 cards

room and they are made for the storing of these record cards for the use of the elec-trical counters. While I was looking at

-Friday night's session of the Western Con mercial Congress wound up with a banquet. a day, and that it was impossible for the -A dozon families at Tickle Cove, N. F., are Government to get along without their mastarving and great destitution prevails there. chines. They -The Pewable mine fire in the upper peni sula of Michigan is reported to be extinguishe

Asked an Exorbitant Price -The San Francisco Stock Exchange is being prosecuted as a fraud by the Attorney General of California. and they thought we would have to pay it I tried the hand machines and found that instead of 300, a smart workman could -Cincinnati is making great preparations for the meeting Tuesday of the Republican League of the United States. number 30,000, and we have some who num ber 42,000 a day. The result is that we can number 1,500,000 a day, and we do it for a bagatelle compared with what the other men

-Plauro-pneumonia has been discovered at Deptford, near London, in cattle imported from the United States. wanted. But let us go up and see." At this moment we stepped upon an ele-vator of the kind you find in the mills for -Lieutenant Peavy is preparing for another trip in search of the North Pole. He will take but five companions with him.

the raising of wheat and were pulled up to the second floor. The din increased as we went up and the noise was that of a nail -The Dominion Trades Congress have pell tioned the Canadian Government to prohibi the importation of Chinese labor. actory when we stepped out. About 100

-Sleeping car compapies must keep their upper berths closed when not in use, if a bill favorably reported to the Michigan Senate bemen sat at long, rough tables all in their shirt sizeves and each having a heavy metal stamp in his hand. These they brought down on the cards for all the world just like omes a law.

-A severe wind storm at Marion, Ind., Fri-day evening crushed the Crosby paper mill and overtarned and unroofed many other buildings. No deaths. -Two passenger trains on the Ohio and Mis-sissippi Railroad collided Friday night near Loogootee, Ind. The only person killed was an unknown tramp, who was stealing a ride.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Spotted fever is raging near Milan, Tenn.

-The new census shows a large increase in the population of France.

Nine Million Tales of Woe

s there, the rate of interest he pays, and in

some cases the reason for which it was given

safe to say that 8,500,000 of them keep the

Story of Hope and Misfortune.

t he was laughed at, but the more Congres

thought of his suggestion the more interested

they became in it, and the result is we have

now a record of the personal indebtedness of

the whole United States. It took a small

Alabama the interest rate ranges as high as

"Tell me, Mr. Porter," said I, "some of

"Well, one," replied Mr. Porter, "is that

the most striking things you have discov-ered in your collection of the census."

native American women are decreasing in

How the Towns Are Growing

40 per cent.

of those slips could tell a

There are 9,000,000 of such records, and it is

-John H. McLelian, who was charged in the Democratic caucus at Tallahassee, Fia., with having attempted to bribe Representative Whitehurst, publishes a card denying the Taking a cab, we next drove to the biggest chamber of sorrow in the United States. Imagine a room about 50 feet long, 20 feet wide and 15 feet high and pack this with harge. -The grip is killing off the Indians near North Yakima, Wash. When afflicted the In-dians go into sweat boxes, and from there jump into a cold stream of water, which results in ong tiers of shelving running in aisles through the center of the room and reaching from the floor to the ceiling. Make the

walls of this room of iron and vault it at the neumonia. roof with fire-proof cement. Fill these shelves with great packages of files so that -The funeral procession of Mrs. Catherine C. Deringer was stopped by a Deputy Sheriff in New York yesterday and the dead woman's husband, Philip Deringer, arrested, charged they burst out into the aisles and let the files consist of thin slips of paper not much with her murder. bigger than a postal card but each covered

-The Minnesota Australian ballot bill, only wailing to be engrossed to become a law, is missing, and legislators are greatly excited over the possible theft. The Legislature adwith notes and figures. These are the records of all the mortgages of the United States. The name of every man who has a mortgage debt is recorded on ourns to-morrow one of these files. The date of his mortgage

-The British bark Curlew, which arrived as ensacola, Friday, from Rio Janeiro, had or ocard 18 cases of yellow ferer. Four deaths courred during the passage. The vessel was rdered back to sea.

men who gave the mortgages awake at night and worry them from day to day. Each one

-Three hundred of the 985 steerage passen-gers on the steamer Fulda, detained at quaran-tine at New York on account of smallpox, were landed at the Barge Office. The others were sent to Hoffman's Island. Each one of them is full of pathos, and e collection is the most remarkable that

-The report brought from Honolulu Friday of the loss of a British steamer off the Caroline islands, was based on intelligence which had reached Honolulu of the loss of the steamer Strathairlie, off the coast of North Carolina.

and Territory; they traveled on horseback and on foot through the most sparsely settled next week. parts of the country, and the information gained has been tabulated in such a way

-Commenting on the Newfoundland dele-gates, the London Times says: "We much re-gret that they ignore the real difficulty-French interpretation of the treaty. They seem to be willing to set the house afire to reast New-foundland eggs." that you can get the exact number and amount of mortgages in the different States When the reports are published this

-A dispatch from Tickle Cove, Newfound-land, says that terrible destitution prevails at that place, and that 10 or 12 families are actually starring. Unless speedy relief is afforded by the Government death from star-vation will be the result in many cases. bureau will bring forth some very astonishing facts. It will show, for instance, that 9 per cent of the lands in Iowa are mortgaged

-The Delaware House has passed the Senate bill forbidding the courts to entertain applica-tions for divorce grounded on causes occurring in other States or foreign countries, unless such alleged causes are ground for divorce under the law of such other State or country.

-During the trial at Bari. Italy, Friday, of 179 members of the Mala Vita Society, one of the witnesses, who was a member of a Humani-

-Burglars fired a small barn at Norwalk, Conn., Friday, and while the police and others were watching the blaze, entered Jackson's jewelry store and secured \$15,000 worth of jewelry and diamonds.

was adopted.

-Nicola Trezza, the New York Italian mur-derer, has obtained from the United States Conrt a stay of proceedings, pending an appeal to the Supreme Court on technical points. He was to have been electrocuted at Sing Sing

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good" when you can get the genuine imported article, which must have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co." on every bottle. Su

Amusement advertisements

appear on fourteenth page.

tiary to Be Investigated. ST. PAUL, April 18 .- Maguire presented a resolution in the House this afternoon. reciting the reports in the newspapers of brutal and inhuman treatment of prisoners by the officers in the State Penitentiary at Stillwater, and in particular the charge of "a most cowardly assault by Deputy Warden Lemon on one Frank An-derson while said Anderson was in charge of another officer of the prison," and direct-

ing the prison investigating committee to investigate the story and report to the House Monday morning. The resolution

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of a cribbage board machine, which punches holes in little cards in such places as tell exactly what the schedules record. The soldier, a pauper or an idiot, whether he was of 2 months old. It will tell whether the woman is married, single, widow or divorced, and each of these records is made by the touching of a button instead of by writing out the full name.

It is a shorthand run by a typewriting machine, and it is so rapid that one woman put down the histories of 50,000 people in one day upon 50,000 of these cards. These cards are of uniform size. Each man, woman and child of the United States will have one of them here. They will be properly stored away and indexed, and a hundred years from now your children's children will be able to come here and to find out all about you, to rake up the record of your diseases and to know whether you were narried, divorced, in debt, insane, and the Lord knows what else.

A Very Near Approach to Intelligence.

After these holes are punched on the card it is taken to another typewriting machine run by electricity before which another bright-eyed nimble-fingered girl sits, and she, by putting the eard under a metal plate and showing a punch, records on a dial just what there is on the card. At this same time a little box opens automatically for the cards that are like one snother, and in this way the generalization is done. It is done in such a manner that it cannot make mistakes and with the least possible amount f brain work on the part of the operator. It is the nearest approach of material sub-stance being made to do the work of an intelligent being I have ever seen, and it is estimated that it will save the Government hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Each of these machines is run by electricity. They look like little cabinet organs, and, as the keys are struck, bells ring on each of the machines and the whole room jingles as though an hundred silvery sleighbells were being shaken at the same time. They were invented by a young man named Hollerith, who was con sected with the last census, and who gets \$3 a day for each machine. I understand that the Austrian Government intends to introduce them into its census taking, and the process will probably be adopted everywhere.

Commissioner Porter's Big Cannery.

I visited the diffetent buildings of the Census with Mr. Porter, the Commissioner. He is a dark-laced, bright-eyed, black-haired, well-dressed young man of about 37, who has for the past 18 years been delving in facts and figures and making money out of the diggings. At 18 he went on the Chicago Inter Ocean, and a few years later traveled all over the West getting up information for that paper about the Western States. The Inter Ocean paid him well for this and he sold the letters in book form after it was over to a publisher for a thousaud dollars. He was connected with the last census, with the tariff commission and his whole life has been one of facts and figures. As we went from building to building

located at wide distances apart over the city. I referred to the immense amount which the United States was paying in rent and asked him what his rents amounted to. He replied that the Census paid \$40,000 a year and that the Government could make a big interest by constructing its own build-ing. The building in which the Census clerks do their chief work is a narrow, tall cheap affair constructed for fists and another building, McDowell's mill, near the Capi-

Cans Filled With Record Cards.

This building is more like a cannery or a factory than a Government warehouse. Upon entering it I found its walls unplastered and great rows of tin cans packed in piles one on top of the other so that a hall as big as the average Town Council room was filed with them. Each of these cans was 20 inches long, 7 inches high and 3 inches wide. There were 25,000 of them in that 539 Penn avenue.

dren. The largest families in the United States, and especially in New England, are those in which the mothers are of foreign cards are twice as long as a postal card and birth, and I believe that the growth of cities of the same width. By looking at them the clerks can tell whether the man was a population. The birth rate in our cities is notoriously low, and a tendency is to small a criminal or a preacher, or whether the card families, especially among the well-to-do. During the past ten years the cities have been growing at the expense of the country, and in Massachusetts, for instance, fully 70 per cent of the people live in cities. In 1820 only one man in 20 lived in town, and in 1790, 29 people out of every 30 in the United States lived in the country and

away from villages. In 1860 one man in six was living in the cities. Ten years later one man in every five lived in the cities, and now out of every ten men, women and children in the United States, three of these are living in cities or villages.

Figures on Foreign Immigration.

"We are giving a very full set of statistics this year of all matters relating to foreign immigration, and we will show among other things that the number of Hebrews among us are increasing. The persecutions in Russia have driven a great many Hebrews to this country."

We then went to the Inter-Ocean build-ing, where I found a thousand and more men and women working away at tabulat-ing machines and rattling at type-writers like so many corn shellers. One room con-tained about 50 of these type-writers. A young lady sat behind each and the type-writers were arranged in double file up and down the long room, forming a very pretty picture. I asked Mr. Porter as to the work of the women as compared with that of the men. He replied: "In the use of the tabulating machines and in counting, they are far superior. I had two women at \$600 a year and six men at the same work, each of which got \$900 a year. I found the two women accomplished just as much as the six men and that I was getting from them for \$1,200 just what cost me through the men \$5,400."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Rheumatism

Few diseases cause more pain and suffer-ing than rheumatism; persons afflicted with ing than rheumatism; persons afflicted with that disease, or who have friends troubled by it, will, we believe, be delighted to learn that it can be cured. The following from Mr. J. A. Stum, Des Moines, Ia., is only one of the many severe cases that have promptly yielded to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Mr. Stum says: "I suffered with the terrible disease for four weeks and used everything I could think of without success ustil I commenced using Chamberlain's until I commenced using Chamberlain's Pain Balm which gave me almost immediate relief. I am now perfectly well from it. For stiff joints I never saw its equal and take great pleasure in recommending it to

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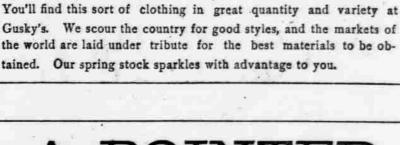


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