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THE LIBRARY DECISION.

The question of location for the Carnegie Library main buildings was determined at the meeting of the Board of Trustees yesterday. The decision has been foreshadowed for some time by the course of events. That is that the reference library, auditorium, art The other routes noticed have their merits gallery and museum be located at the Schenley Park entrance.

This action has, apparently, been rendered more necessary by the fact that no ship canals. other eligible site for the main buildings was presented. The report of the Building of the Ohio and Lake Erie Canal project Committee, given elsewhere in this issue, is also very impressive. We have laid bepresents the fullest discussion of the subject fore us the fact that of the 130 miles of that has yet been had. It makes clear the water-way contemplated in this project nafact that fall investigation has shown the | ture has already provided 56 miles, leaving cost of any down-town site that affords only 74 miles to be constructed. It also eligible qualities to be so great that it would entail serious inroads three miles from the Davis Island Dam to upon the building fund; that to encroach upon the fund devoted to local libraries on the summit level. would be to lessen the library accommodations at the point where they will be of the greatest service to the people; that the greatest popular facilities so 'secure library advantages demand that an ample fund should he devoted to the crection of commodious and creditable library buildings in each district of the city, and that the largest results for the central features can be secured by bringing them together in a group of buildings. All these considerations lead up to the recommendation for the reservation of \$300,000 to the local libraries and the creetion of the reterence library, auditorium, art galiery and museum at the park entrance at a cost not to exceed \$700,000.

This decision of the Board of Trustees will doubtless cause disappointment to the large number who had set their convictions on the down-town site. But two or three considerations will do much to mitigate that disappointment, and perhaps even compensate for it in the further development of the scheme. Beyond the fact that the cost of any down-town site of attractive characteristics would have necessitated the abandonment of some of the features, there is the consideration that this arrangement erects but when a reduction was proposed that the system of district libraries to the bigh- would reduce it and take off the burden from est possible importance. It distributes the an article of universal consumption, they circulating department among, fir buildings in the various districts, and while there is no distribution of the fund to each or the other five general departments, it sets uside for this popular section a sum much in excess of what any other department can get, and nearly double the average for each. This insures that the feature of the project closest to the masses shall be liberally provided for.

were given a legal status, it would give infinite chances for clever rascals to burden the real workers, while now the dupes must render their service to rascality voluntarily, whether in the great centers of speculation or on the farms held out in the light of an early species of millennium.

The Kaweah fizzle does not prove that there is no need of reforming society. But made to boom candidate Alger at the Republican club convention this week, by securing the election of Clarkson as President of the that it is not necessary to reconstruct the whole framework on an obsolete model to National League of Republican Clubs. If the movement should be successful it might be an accomplish what is needed.

of ship canals.

open question whether Clarkson would prove OUR CANAL PROJECT ADVANTAGES. the greater weight to Alger, or Alger the heav-The very exhaustive review of the canal iest burden to Clarkson. puestion in its material aspect, by an en-WHILE the transmission of missives be gineering expert in an another column, furween the Italian and American Governments nishes a valuable contribution to the literacosts \$1,000 apiece, the cable companies would be ture of the subject. The communicator rilling to see the present controversy continued takes up the various projects for connecting ndefinitely. the lakes with rivers, and conclusively

IT IS rather striking to find the Boston shows that but two combine shortness of Rerald writing down Senator Peffer as "a firstdistance, feasibility of water supply and imclass specimen of a demagogue," and in the same column attacking the Republican leaders portance of traffic to such a degree as to warrant giving them the dignity and depth in the Massachusetts House because "they have determined to defend the public bar bill." It is These two are the Hennepin, or Illinois,

a fair conclusion that demagogy is not conand Lake Michigan project at Chicago, and fined by sectional divisions or party lines. the Beaver, or Pittsburg and Lake Erie proj-IT seems that the guarrel between the

paratively a young man, a long and successful

istration is confidently expected.

THERE is'a report that efforts are to be

away when it wished to.

ect in Western Pennsylvania. The first Emperor of Germany and he Empress was takes its water supply from the inexhaustistarted by her refusing to recognize his divine ble reservoir of Lake Michigan, and will right to rule-her. serve the immense grain traffic of the north-

west by a reasonably direct route from the THE fact that Stanley was able to take lake at Chicago to the Mississippi river. way \$100,000 of American money, as a result of Its importance and feasibility are behis lecturing tour, gives a good reason why lots yond dispute, but in these qualities the of people would be willing to earn fame in African exploration. But none can fill the bill project of this section is pre-eminent. which Stanley has already furnished as the first Its route does not depart at any man to cross these unknown regions. point far from an air line; its water supply

is ample, and the traffic it will serve is al-THAT verdict on the victims of the Moreready far in excess of other localities, with wood riot is emphatically of the compromise the capability of almost infinite expansion. kind that does not hurt anyone.

considered as canals of seven feet draft, but THE Governor of Georgia took pleasure their length, insufficiency of water and nain showing that he had more to say to the ture of traffic forbid their contemplation as resident of the United States than to Jay Gould. Whether he adopted the form of con-

versation credited to his neighbors of North The statement of the material advantages and South Carolina is left to the imagination. A PICTURE of one of the Anneke Jans heirs may yet displace the anchor as the emblem of Hope,

Republican organs whether they are to credit shows two unbroken levels-one of twentythe Italian correspondence as "Secretary Blaine's triumph," as one paper puts it, or as New Brighton, and another of twenty miles an exhibition of "true Indiana grit," as claimed by the President's especial family organ. These unparalleled physical advantages,

FROM indications it would seem that winter has finally lost its grip.

route in this country, should make its early MR. HENRI WATTERSON is working up to the point of seriously warning those quarrelsome infants in the Democratic family, Cleveland and Hill, that if they do not stop The esteemed New York Telegram essays fighting neither shall have any of the Presi to answer THE DISPATCH'S inquiry why, dental cake they are quarreling over.

POINTS PERSONAL.

it, as follows: "The reason, gentle pupil, PARNELL, the Irish leader, has a brother, was that our protection friends, knowing John H., living in West Point, Ga. precisely what they wanted, went and did LOUISE MICHEL has started a school in

it. They took off a few duties which were London, where she gives free instruction to 4 producing a good deal of customs revenue. poor children. MISS EMMA EAVES, the young Ameriwithout much inconvenience to the public. in order that they might have a show of excan singer, is, it is whispered, engaged to Julian

cuse for piling up prohibitive duties." But Story, the artist. as the professed necessity for revenue re-BARON ROTHSCHILD, who recently lost form, as stated by President Cleveland's message, which opened the fight, was that THE Earl of Lonsdale has sold at auction the revenue must be reduced this seems to the horses used by him in his recent driving make the difference between the protectionnatch with the Earl of Shrewabury. The aniists and the free traders that the latter did mais fetched 1359 guineas. not know what they wanted and did not do

MR. NEBEKER, the new Tressurer of the it. They started out to reduce the revenue. United States, is a short, stout man, with a round and rather florid face, marked by a black ustache. He is about 40 years old. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, the soldier who

HUMAN NATURE.

Various Phases of It Illustrated-Confidence WHETHER the Hon, Constantine Buckaof Men in Their Jewelry-What the lew Kilgore, of Texas, was predominant in the Envy of Women Will Do-Devotion to a Western Commercial Congress, there is no Life Work-Folbles of Both Sexes. question but that the minority was able to get A writer in the New York Sun illustrates on

hase of human nature by telling the following: "Now, gentlemen," said the man with the becked suit on, as he briskly entered the waiting room, where more than 20 of us were sit-ting, "I have no time for foolishness. Life is short, and the man who expects to get there must bustle. I don't have much to say, but what I do say is straight up and down and good as the jate Thomas Jefferson's affidavit. I have here a liquid compound of my own discovery. It is called 'The Fraud Detector,' and can be relied on every day in the week, Sundays in-cluded. One drop placed on a bogus diamond, a filled watch case or a rolled plate pin imme-diately exposes the cheat and protects you from imposition. Who takes the first bottle at 25 cents?'

25 cents" No one spoke, while everyone seemed to hold his breath, and after looking over the crowd the takir continued: "You've been swindled and imposed upon, and you besitate to buy a good thing. There are at least 15 watches and half a dozen so-called diamonds in this crowd. Who'll be the first to pass to pass up watch, pin or ring and let me test it?" Not a leaf stirred, and two-thirds of the crowd actually turned nale.

Not a leaf stirred, and two-thirds of the crowd actually turned pale. "I'm waiting," remarked the man, as he stood before us. Everybody looked at the opposite wall, and everybody wished he had that chap out in the woods for about three minutes. "Oh, well," he continued, "if you are all built that way of course Leapl' evnect to make any

"Oh, well," he continued, "if you are all built that way of course I can't expect to make any sales here. I thought there might be one or two of you with straight jawelry, but as there isn't, and as I don't want to squeeze you too closely, Fil pass on." It was a great relief to everybody when he walked out, and the next five minates were spent in sly glances at each other. Hy and by I got up and walked out, stared at by all the others. I found the agent outside on a box inughing until he could hardly sit up. "What kind of a guy is that?" I asked. "Best in the world. That's simply a little cold coffee in the bottle, but it never fails to work. Tried it from Maine to California, and it always scares a crowd to death. Landsi but the whole convention of you turned whiter than snow-hal hal ha!" And the man-the infernal wretch of a man-the hyena in human form-went off into such a fit of iaughter, that he fell off the box and rolled against a crate of cucumbers on their way to early market.

way to early market.

Envy of Womankind.

"I once saw a young lady refused a position for a peculiar reason," said a drummer to a Chicago Herald reporter. "I was in one of the retail stores on State street talking trade with the manager of the glove department. It seems he had advertised for a young lady to fill IT is now a subject of debate among the a position at the glove counter. Several had Berliner Tageblatt.] been selected from among the number that had responded to the advertisement and sent to him that he might choose the one whose appearance and qualifications suited him best,

pearance and qualifications suited him best. One of them seemed to please his fancy, her appearance and manner indicating that she would be the right one for the position. Presently he said: ""Remove your glove and let me see your hand, please." She did so and displayed one of the smallers, whitest, prettiest hands I ever looked upon. 'A very beautiful hand.' said he, as she daintily extended it for inspection, 'but I cannot give you the position asked. You see no lady with ordinary looking hands would be satisfied with them when contrasted with the smallness and beauty of yours. Eavy would cause her to think that the gloves made her hands look large and she would be dissatisfied and go away without making a purchase. If your hands were larger and less beautiful should glady give you the place." And as she went away with a downcast look I wondered how many women there are in the world who would it they could trade hands with her."

Living in the Past.

I met Schliemann, the archæologist, one day on board a steamer in the Guif of Corinth, says C. K. Tuckerman in the New England Magazine. He was pacing the deck, apart from the other passengers, absorbed in perusing a book. I asked him what he was reading. \$40,000,000 in speculation, told a friend that his opinion of himself could not be put into words. Plied, and went on with his reading. He plied, and went on with his reading. He seemed to think that the "naval engagement" was all that it was necessary to explain, and I was left to my conjectures to determine whether he was interesting binnelf with an account of the battle of Trafalgar or some other modern achievement. Soon after he came up to me, as I was seated some distance from him on the mun deck, in an excited manner, and ex-claimed: "What a wonderful man he was! Was he not ?"

rie was reading from the original Greek the account of the battle of Salamis, and was as much excited by it as if for the first time in his

life he had become acquainted with an histor-ical fact with which he was really as familiar

Habit Beat the Bishop

The Washington correspondent of the Boston

Gazette says that during the session of the

Methodist Conference one of the ministers went into a drugstore about dusk on a chilly

evening and asked the proprietor for a good

"Is there any place around your store where I can have a quiet smoke? Our Bishop has

just been preaching pretty sharply against the use of tobacco, so I don't want to smoke 'round

use of tobacco, so I don't want to smoke 'round the house where I am staying, nor out on the street, on account of the bad example I might set. But a mild cigar does rest one so?" 'The drugsist quite agreed with him and said: "Step behind my prescription counter, sir; you will be unseen there." Two minutes later another good minister came into the store,' bought a mild cigar and asked it he might be permitted to smoke in the store, because:

Overreached Herself.

According to the Grand Almanuck Francais

dutiful husband wished to give his wife a

mild cigar. After paying for it be added:

"What a "What foresight What "Who was?" I asked. "Who was?" I asked. "Why, Themistocles. What foresight What "Why, Themistocles.

as a child with his a b c.

BOUND TO GET THAT HIVE. Sear, Bees, Man and Horse Make Things

The Academy of Sciences and Arts Nomi-Exceedingly Lively. nate Candidates for Office-Asking for SCRANTON, April 20.-George Phillips, of Accommodations in the Carnegie Li-Locust Ridge, put a hive of bees in the hind end brary-April Weddings-Social Gossip.

of his light spring wagon and started for his son-in-law's along the old Sullivan road. While At a special meeting of the Academy of Sciences and Arts last evening, the following officers were recommended for re-election at scending a hill in the Spencer Woods Phillips heard something scratching around the end board, and looking back he saw a bear in the the annual meeting in May: President, Dr. W. J. Holland; First Vice President, George act of clawing the hive from the wagon. He A. Macbeth: Second Vice President, John A. Brashear; Secretary, George H. Clapp: Treasgave the thievish brute a smart cut with his whis, and it backed off with a snari of pain, but urer, W. S. Bell: Councillors, to serve three years, Messra, C. C. Mellor, H. Dupuy, J. W. ontinued to follow him to the top of the hill. When the wagon struck the down grade the Caldweil and C. W. Scovel. A committee was appointed by Dr. Holland bear rushed forward and again tried to pull the beehive out, but another cut of the whip sent to examine a recently discovered Indian village it growling into the ditch, from which it soon waddled and made its third attempt to get its curiosity, consisting of Dr. Dupuy, Cleman, claws on the hive. Mr. Phillips then whipped up his horse, and the bear chased the wagon t

the foot of the hill, where it made a lunge for the live once more. The bear's persistence angered Mr. Philips, and stopping the horse, he stepped over the seat and lashed the bear around its head and neck until it was giad to get beyond his reach. It went growling into the bushes by the roadside, and Mr. Philips started on again, thinking that he had at last got rid of the troublesome beast. No sconer had he urged his nag into a trot than the bear dashed from the side of the road, arose on its hanches, and made a break for the hive over the off bind wheel. Its paws landed between the spokes of the revolving wheel, the bear was thrown forward, all the spokes were broken out by the bear's legs, the hub struck the ground, the behive rumbled out on top of the bear, and then the waton stopped suddenly. The hive was cracked by the fall, and the angry bees poured out and went to stinging the bear; the bear bellowed, took to the brush in a burry, and tore through it ap-parently in great nain, and Mr. Phillips de-serted his wrecked rig and legged it down the muddy road to a safe distance. Pretty soon the old nag began to snort and act as if something was bothering him. In a moment he kicked up his heels and tried to run away, but the hub dragged in the mud and kept him from retting under rood headway, and he the hive once more. The bear's persistence

curiosity, consisting of Dr. Dupuy, Cleman, Drs. Allyn and Hazzard and Mr. George H. Ciapp. On motion the President, Dr. Holland, was added to the list. On motion the chair appointed a committee to confer with the Carnegie Library Commis-sion in regard to accommodations for the socie-ties forming the academy, composed of Messry, John A. Brashear, W. L. Scaife, George H. Clapp, C. C. Mellor and George S. Orth. John A. Brashear lectured upon "Diffraction Gratings," the process of manufacturing which he fully explained. Prof. Very followed with an account of the Lippman process of color-photographs. Prof. Speer took up the matter and fairly delaged Prof. Very with statements of his mental difficulties in comprehending the explanation.

SOCIETY IN SPRINGTIME.

THE old Courtney home, at Emsworth, will take a new lease of life again this summer and resound with childish voices throughout the long summer days. The ladies of the Alleong summer days. The latter of the Alle-gheny Frefh Air Society have secured it for their use this season, and have already in-stalled Mra. Karns there as matron. Mrs, Karns had charge of the little folks last year at Shousetown, and by the lst of June will be ready to receive her tiny boarders. The home will accommodate 40 guests at a time, and it is safe to say its accommodations will be taxed to the utmost the entire season. Applications have arready begun to flow in from the Allegheny mothers whose children enjoyed the hospitality of Shousetown last year, for a similar courtesy, and ere many weeks the spacious lawn at Emsworth will be full of romping children, and the ancient stone edifice will forget its century age, and renew its youth in the contemplation of childish sports. A fair for the benefit of the fund has been proposed for the near future, but as Mrs. Harry Darlington is at Atlantic City, and one or two other members of the committee are out of the city, no definite action has been taken on the matter. It is the intention of the ladies to purchase a home as soon as a suitable one can be found. gheny Fresh Air Society have secured it for moment he kickled up his heels and tried to run away, but the hub dragged in the mud and kept him from getting under good headway, and he finally broke loose from the wagon and raced down the road toward where Mr. Phillips was resting on a log fence. Scores of the enraged bees were darting at the old nag's neck, but Mr. Phillips didn't try to stop the horse on that account. He galloped clear down to Horace Wood's place, where he turned in the barnyard all out of wind and leaned against a stack of straw for support. Mr. Woons found the old nag covered with mud, and there wasn't a bee near him, but he had been badly stung on his neck and breast while he was cantering along the road.

LITTLE "Japs" to the number of 450 will b

ade happy pext Christmas by the energetic efforts, this year, of Mrs. W. B. Scott's band of petite "King's Daughters." A Christmas box, containing 450 articles warranted to delight a little Japanese heart, has just been dispatched to New York, and from there will be shipped, the 1st of July, to Miss Nellie Cuthburt's school in Japan, which it will reach in Decem-ber. Forty-eight little girls have been instru-mental in the packing of the box, and beside numerous pretty little trinkets of their manu-facture, they placed in it any amount of bot-tiled up sunshine from their own merry hearts, which will go straight to the sensibilities of the little pagans. The last meeting of the band for this year was an informal reception held at the residence of Mrs. Scott. Souvenirs of the occasion were pretty little china jugs, in which each member will place a penny every day until next Christmas, when the jugs will be cracked and the proceeds devoted to mission-ary work. petite "King's Daughters." A Christmas box. one doubted before that there were very good cattle in America, and one meal "does not make

THERE is one serious disadvantage in a non and give two years' notice. All others must de co-educational school, and that is the utter ab-\$0.]

sence of girls when occasion demands their as-sistance and co-operation. The students of sistance and co-operation. The students of the Western University have lately realized this disadvantage, and have been compelled partially on account of it to abandon the pres-entation of a play which they were contem-plaing. The cast required no less than five feminine characters, and after a fruitless search for suitable performers, the play was at last given up in desperation, and as the time before the close of school was so very short, the Dramatic Club decided to rest, the re-mainder of the season, upon laurels already won, and not attempt a play in which femi-ninity was ignored, as was proposed. ninity was ignored, as was propo

The Magnificent Tapestries Owned by Harold McDonald, Superintendent of the Laffin & Rand Powder Company, of this city, Perhaps the rarest collection of tapestries t departed last evening for Peoria, 111., where he will be wedded to Miss hillie M. Day on the be found in America is that owned by Mr. Charles M. Ffoulke, who for the last 15 years will be wedded to Miss mille M. Day on the 28d of the month. Miss Day is a popular and talented young society lady, and will be a wel-come addition to the circles of Freedom, Pa., where the young couple will reside after an extended. Southern trip. Dr. Frank Mc-Donaid, of Penn avenue, the groom's brother, will officiate as best man. has made the collection of these works of art his special mission in life. Two of the fine the Massachusetts avenue residence of the

THE various Protestant hospitals of the city represented are essentially Roman. will be called upon shortly to make a company

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Present Trouble in India.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

-A very strong emetic is made from the

THE DISPATCH of the 17th instant attributes -Missouri buys her convicts \$7,000 worth the present rebeliion in India to the dislike the high caste Hindoos have to the opium traffic. of tobacco a year. -More water is consumed in Philadel-

The optum traffic has nothing whatever to do with the present uprising, as the major por-tion of those who cultivate the optum are Hinhis than in London. -The silver in the world is valued at

doos, and it being an article from which they \$2,000,000,000 if the price is \$1 an ounce. reap much gain, it would not seem likely that -The State Department's answer to Italy they would look with favor on its discontinu-

cost the latter for cable message \$937 50. ance. Especially is this true of the high caste Hindoos, who have the means to cultivate the article without the assistance of the Govern--A Chicago paper, in advertising a biglooted woman, puts great stress on the fact that she is from Ohio.

ment, and consequently reap larger gains from the crop than the lower class, to which the Government furnish the means to irrigate, till and fertilize the soil, and holds a lien on the -The plug hat is said to be rapidly replacing the native headgear among the man-darins of China.

-An aerolite exactly the shape of a human foot is reported to have fallen from the sky near Macon, Ga.

and fertilize the soil, and holds a lien on the crop, which is harvested and disposed of under the supervision of the oplum officers of the British Government, and all money advanced by the Government deducted. It is not at all likely, then, that those who enjoy the greatest benefits of the cultivation and traffic in oplum should make it the prime cause of the present movement. The true cause is in the enlightened and in-telligent condition that the natives have at--The Model Coffee House, Philadelphia, which has a seating capacity of 2,000, is the largest in the country.

-The aggregate number of wife murders telligent condition that the natives have at-tained. The advantages for education for the past 25 years have been excellent, and the schools and higher institutions of learning have brought the native population up to a standard of intelligence far above that of many other nations. by dranken busbands in the United States since January 1, 1889, is 3,004.

-A mule belonging to a farmer near Belon, Tex., ate his owner's coat, in the pocket of which was an envelope containing \$512

other nations. They are to-day the mental and moral equals -The railroads of Brazil and other South They are to-day the mental and moral equals, and in some cases superior, to those who are placed by the Government over them. A large number of educated natives fill important posi-tions under the Government, both in the gazetted and non-gazetted lists, and they feel that they are being held under control by a few foreigners, while they themselves are fully capable of self-government, and the yoke is daily becoming more galling and the desire to throw it off greater. Naturally an intellectual and ambitious race, they have been educated American countries are said to pay much larger wages than the railroads of this country.

-A Connecticut man has gone into the business of propagating sewer rats. He sells their skins to "kid" glove manufacturers.

-A farmer of Henry county, Ga., elaims that for 15 years he has partaken of nothing in the shape of food or drink except butter-

-Four colored men, three Chinamen, a Malay, a Maori and three Mexicans, all naturalized citizens, of course, served on a Texas jury in a murder case recently.

-An Indian chief visiting Chicago was so impressed with the beauties of false teeth that he had his sound natural ones extracted and a complete false set inserted.

-The juice of half a lemon to each potful is recommended to editors as good for pre-venting the solidifying and caking of pasts. If some cotemporary will try this and let us know the result we will be obliged.

R. H. G.

-Native amateur photographers are said to be very plentiful in Siam. So plentiful are they, according to the report that it is con-templated to pass laws for their suppression, making their amusement a capital crime. oughfare. The other evening the sweeper was on the street but did not use the "sprinkler

-A small iron safe containing about \$12,060 worth of diamonds and other precious and raised the dust so much that we could hardly breathe, and I am of the opinion that stones was dredged up from the bottom of the bay at San Fraucisco the other day. The settings of the jewelry are in the sixteenth contury style. the street is not in any better condition now than when they began to clean. It is a regular nuisance, and I do not see any use to discriminate between us, in regard to the sweeper and also in regard to the electric light, and any other part of the city, and I think it is time something was done. CITIZEN, PITTSBURG, April 18.

-At the bottom of an "Indian" mound recently opened near Wooster, O., there was found a musical instrument closely resembling the modern mouth-organ. As the mound was built by prehistoric men, the discovery is of great interest.

-Chloride of gold is used to produce the beautiful purple of Cassins, a compound of tin and gold of uncertain composition, but yield-ing a magnificent ruby color when meited into glass. A hundredth of a grain will deeply color a cubic inch of glass. A foreigner coming to this country under age can take out his first and second papers at one time. Does it mean under 18, as I have heard people say, or does it mean under 21 years? PITTSBURG, April 18. W. E. L. [Persons under 18 years of age when coming

-The value of sealskins shipped from Alaska to London during the 23 years of American occupancy foots up nearly \$33,000,000, while the total value of all other products during the same period does not quite reach \$20,000,000, of which more than one-half, or \$16,000,000, repre-sents furs of various kinds, chief among which is that of the sea otter.

Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper what the age of King James I. of England and Scotland was at the time of his death. A READER. PITTSBURG, April 19. -Italians stand pre-eminent in Europe in the number of killings. Taking the convictions for homicide in Italy during 1889, the last tabulated, there were 8,05 for every 100,000 inhabi-[King James L of England and VI. of Scot-and died March 27, 1625, at the age of 59 years.] tants, while in Austria there were but 2:15; in Gormany, 0.80 and in England 0.40. Ten Italian morders for every German and 20 for every English is certainly a remarkable showing.

-A resident of Cambridge City, Ind., labors under the hallucination that it is sinful to talk. Coming into possession of a farm he sold it for \$2,000 and invested the money in pocket editions of the Bible, and he gave cupies to every person whom he met until all were gone. To any question his answer will be, "Lord's willing," "So be it," or "Be it so."

-The average number of American patlarge tapestries which now adorn the walls of the gallery, built especially for this purpose in ents issued yearly is about 20,000. Compared with the number issued in any other country

this is very large. England, which comes near-est to us, only issues about 4.000 to 3.000 a year, and its system is very much more last than ours. Patents are issued without any conditions as to owner, are valued at \$8,000. The landscapes These tapestries were made at the Pontifical novelty or merits, and not 2 applications in 10 are rejected. In Prussia the number granted annually is less than 100; in Belgium 1,500 to 2,000. Barberini at Rome. The cartoons were painted by Nicholas Poussin and the tapestries under the superintendence of Jacques Riviera. In the top borders of all these -The importation of rough and uncut diamonds in 1880 amounted to \$129,207 in 1889 to \$250,187, and the total for the decade was \$3,133,629, while in 1888 there were imported 34,133,620, while in loss there were imported \$445,996 worth, showing that there was 64 per cent more cutting in 1889 than in 1880, but markedly more in 1882 and 1883. The imports of diamonds and other stones not set, during the past four years are given as follows: 1886, \$9,254,435,1887, \$10,086,403; 1886, \$10,223,630; 1880, \$11,705,839. -A railroad of international importance has been projected, the funds for building which will be derived in large measure from an enormous concession granted by Mexico. The plan is to build from Deming, New Mexico, 40 miles from the international boundary, to some port on the Gulf of California; also to extend The Lick telescope is the most powerful glass port on the Guil of California, also to extend the line from Deming via Albuquerque to Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. John W. Young, son of Brigham Young, who has for many years been a railroad builder, has the concession, and will undertake the onterprise, backed, it is said, by a British syndicate that has contracted to ad-vance \$50,000,000 as the money may be needed on the bunds of the company in the world. It is reported that the observers at Mount Hamilton have lately kept a sharp eye turned upon the shadow of one of the moons of the planet Jupiter. This shadow seemed double, indicating that the tiny moon which cast it is also double. Since the first on the bonds of the company hint of the discovery many observations have -The employes' relief tund of the Pennbeen made through the Lick glass; all tending syiwania Railroad Company in 1890 had the large income of \$531,554 11, in addition to \$149.to confirm the original impression, to wit: that this particular satellite of the greatest of the 156 86 already on hand. Of this grand total of planets is double-a dot of a mcon revolving \$680,720 97 there was disbursed to the families of employes in death benefits and for sickness and accidents the sum of \$466,294 11 and for ex-penses \$69,835 01,leaving a balance of \$144,568 55. The company contributed \$75,511 and the re-mainder of the receipts were from the small monthly fee paid by the employes and from in-torest on investments. The number of persons receiving death benefits was 541, making an average in each case of \$560 23. There were \$22. 984 members of the fund at the close of the year. \$650 720 97 there was disbursed to the families Secretary Foster undertook two jobs at once -booming Harrison for renomination and di-recting the fluances of the nation. He is about equally industrious in both, and it is not clear which he considers the more important. The Treasury's interest may not suffer; the Presiyear.

the goat fat." The 300 ocen which came across the ocean to Hamburg as an experiment did not rise to the pinnacle of an ancient Greek hecatomb, because then the gods had the fat, the priests the "tidbits," while the common folk received all the rest; but at the testing of the 300 American cattle the working nearly the 3% American cattle the working people-who for the present, since Windthorst is dead are the lords of the world-were not in the east at all.

time to crawl out.

Not So Favorable.

are the lords of the world-were not in the feast at all. There are many who would doubt the com-petency of Mr. Pheips' guests to decide the question whether these 300 were fit for the nourishment of plain people. First they had at the banquet only a small part of the in-voice, and that specially chosen from the Ham-burg slaughter house. Next the mode of preparation was such that a social democrat, who troubles himself more about the effect than about the pois and pans that prepare the food, could scarcely be expected to be "up" to it. We hear that there was served a beef tongue "a la Deroulede," an "Entrecote dis-cont de Boetticher," a "Cotelette pinble a l'Imperatrice," a "Papricon jaloux Bis-marckien," etc. It was all very good eating, but the doubt whether all American catile are like these 300 which have been swallowed up in this Thermopylz will certainly be raised by our farmers, who are opposed to American beef.

d-dropped his carpet

JERRY'S SAD MISTAKE. The Kansas Congressman Learns Somethi

About Hotels. New York Recorder.1 Let the Hon. Jeremiah Simpson relate the

throw it off greater. Naturally an intellectual and ambitious race, they have been educated to that degree where they see their own cana-bilities, and are ready to declare their ability and determination to govern themselves. A residence in India for over a quarter of a century and an intimate knowledge of the situation very clearly demonstrates to the writer that this is the true cause of the present trouble, and that the British Government will have to encounter the same spirit that if did in have to encounter the same spirit that it did in 1776 with the American colonies—a spirit o freedom that is constantly growing and canno

e subdned.

ALLEGHENY CITY, April 18.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

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A Kick From Second Avenue

Concerning Naturalization.

America need not take out the first papers

The Death of King James.

WONDERS IN WARP AND WOOF.

Washingtonian.

Jupiter's Double Moon

Sure About the Latter

Meant for His Victims.

Jay Gould has some reason to be displease

with his photographs, but no satisfactory way

of photographing a man so as to make his ears

less prominent than nature made them has

PROGRESS IN SCIENCE.

ARGUING from the measurement of the

was measured, and shows that the earth is no

An apparatus called a lactorite has re-

cently been used by French chemists to sep-

between an earthquake shock and the height of the barometer has been proved by Prof. Miene to be incorrect. He bases his statement on the observation of 581 earthquakes recorded in Japan.

IT is well known that vegetable and ani-

nal oils are unsuitable for cylinder lubrication

and recently in France where colza oil was used

t was found necessary to burn out the deposi in the ports of the locomotive cylinders.

dent's certainly will not.

Chicago Tribune.]

been discovered yet.

a perfect spherold.

the front.

As a resident of Second avenue I would like to call the attention of the Department of Publie Works to the manner of cleaning this thor

the road. Mr. Phillips reached Mr. Woods' 20 minutes later, and he and Mr. Woods took rifles and went back to hunt for the bear. They traced it to the edge of Owl Swamp, where they found it wallowing in a mud puddle, and they fired three bullets into its head, killing it before it had time to crawl out. "Farewell flesh," was the cry on February 10; "Welcome flesh" is that of to-day. But one nust first have his Easter lamb before he can eat it, and the price is not yet very cheap. The American Minister's banquet made a good im-pression on the participants. Nevertheless no

ary work.

With this preliminary decision arrived nt, it is to be hoped that progress can be made to the realization of Mr. Carnegie's gift. This has been long in coming, but when it comes it bids tair to be on a scale that will amply compensate for the delays.

REQUIREMENTS OF BOURBONISM.

A Southern Democratic paper brings out the indictment against Mr. Cleveland that when President "he discouraged the organization of Democratic clubs by prohibiting Federal officeholders from belonging to them; removed Federal officeholders for urging Democrats to unremitting political activity; and last November took sides against his party's regular organization in New York City and favored the municipal ticket supported by the Republicans."

This expression of hide-bound Bourbonism is principally noticeable for its allegation that Democratic clubs are "discouraged" unless they can subsist on the salaries of officeholders. Beyond that extremely adverse idea of the popular value of political organization, the assertion that for a Presideat to redeem his pledges or to support any scheme of municipal reform that finds favor outside the lines of Lis party is the unpardonable sin which his party cannot forgive.

To this theory that a judgment superior to party lines is a crime, it is sufficient to remark that, for showing exactly such judgment, Mr. Cleveland was elected to the Presidency on his first candidacy. As to the future, the fear that the nomination may attract some outside votes betrays their firm belief that the party ought not to have enough votes to ever elect a President.

A COMMUNAL FAILURE.

The most recent discovery is that the managers of a Bellamy colony out in California have been making a nice thing by getting people to live in the community on At the first of every season things were seen cheap fare, work a long time for little or as through rose-tinted glasses, but too often no wages, and as fast as one set of workers ere the autumn had gone, they were seen as get tired they are able to find a new lot to take their place. This is widely commented upon by what the socialist vocabulary terms the capitalistic press in a flippant manner.

part of the paper will be found material from Of course, the fact that the theory of commuoal life has been abused by clever to suit himself. The average Pittsburger will scamps to dupe confiding people who wish find himself able to swear by his home team just as he has been for years past at the opento try a new regime does not prove that cooperation is useless, or that the combination of individual means and enterprise may not them when the season is over. Play ball haild up a community in a new country more successfully than the individual efforts of scattered colonists. But it does experienced forty-eight hours of comparative show the weakness of all arguments in favor good order. It is to be hoped that the results will prove so satisfactory that quiet will be maintained permanently without any further of the community as a system that gives an especially good field for the efforts of impostors.

Even on this point it is hardly discree for the advocates of the status quo to be too the Western University yesterday by Dr. Holjubilant in taking the Kaweah humbug as land marks an important period in the history a practical refutation of Bellamvism. There of that famous institution. The late Chancellor are too many magnificent cases of success-Goff, by his wise policy, raised the university to a standard pnexcelled by any similar school in fully duping a great crowd of investors in Wall street to permit the indisputed claim Dr. Holland will maintain it in its present that this sort of thing is known only in proud place. A inan of great erudition and efforts' toward communism. But it is true acknowledged executive ability he is singularly efforts' toward communism. But it is true acknowledged accoutive ability he is singularly spondence with some man of his own size-that if communism, or even State socialism, fitted for his new position; and, as he is com-

opposed it with all their might. Now, when directs the United States Marine Band, is a composer. In addition to a number of symphonic compositions he has written two operas they find the reduction is popular, they turn in and claim that the measure they most W. BOURKE COCKEAN, the great orastrenuously opposed is in accordance with tor of Tammany Hall, now abroad, is a large their own principles! In that case, were and stout man, with a massive head and com manding manner. He was once a clerk in A. they not false to their principles? T. Stewart's store.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

predicted how they will vote in 1892, but no

has not been treated with perfect fairness.

vote will stand in the proposed districts.

ever, be overcome by making the division

If the Farmers' Alliance movement can

secure the general adoption of this example

it will confer such a benefit on the country

THE regular baseball season opens to-

morrow and judging from indications, the en-thusiasm of the devotees will bubble up like

champagne in a newly uncorked bottle. Big

promises are made, great victories predicted.

and a successful campaign seems certain. The only drawback is that things were ever thus.

through glasses of a decidedly yellowish hue

The blame for this state of affairs need not be

placed, nor need there be any serious, misgiv-ings as to the coming conflicts. In another

which everyone interested can construct hope

ing of the season. It remains for the player

to determine whether or not he shall swear at

THE coke regions have up to this writing

THE assumption of the Chaucellorship of

country, and there is reason to believe that

need of calling out the troops.

that its other vagaries may be forgiven.

diced mind will object to it.

one has thought of claiming that any party

together with the fact that it will command

a traffic equaled by no other transportation

THE OTHERS DID NOT KNOW.

if the reduction of sugar duty was a free

trade reduction, all the free traders opposed

construction a foregone conclusion.

GRANT ALLEN, the English povelist and assavist, is a thin and intellectual-looking man The Legislature of Minnesota may be a 45. His eyes are light blue and his hair gray ittle wild on the subject of tights and He was born in Canada, but has passed the signed newspaper articles, but it has set an greater part of his life in England. example to other legislatures by proving KING CARLOS, of Portugal, is 27 years old. He is a blond, unlike the majority of his countrymen, and is a man of education and that it is possible to pass an apportionment bill without even an atof graceful bearing. He talks well, speaks French, and is a clever artist in water colors. tempt at a gerrymander. The bill making the Congressional apportionment MRS. MARTHA STRICKLAND, teacher of was introduced by a Democratic Senator, parliamentary law, lays down the rule that in advocated by the Alliance members and ill cases when the speaker is uncertain whether the lady in the chair is married or single, she should be addressed as Mrs. President. She voted for by the Republicans. According to the vote of 1888 six of the seven districts also advances the broader plea that no adult would be Republican and one Democratic; woman should be addressed as "Miss." cording to that of 1890 four are Democratic and two Alliance. It is hardly to be AMERICAN BEEF ABROAD.

Views of Our Minister's Success Two

store, because: "Our Bishop has just been preaching against smoking," he explained, almost in the exact words of his predecessor. He also was sent behind the prescription Getting It Into Germany. counter. The screen hid the two dominies from sight, but it did not shut out the peaks of laugh-ter which arose when minister No. 2 encoun-Berlin Vossische Zeitung.]

This proves, what THE DISPATCH has Three hundred American oxen, we just learn often contended to be true, that it is entirely were quietly landed at Hamburg a few weeks possible to draw up an apportionment bill tered minister No. 1. ago, after Mr. Phelps, the American Minister based so clearly on the principles of an even had succeeded in securing the permission of division of population and the grouping of the Government to try the importation into Germany of American cattle. The business is said to have been conducted very quietly, and territory, that it will appeal to the judgment of every fair-minded man. If it were handsome lace scarf for a present, and, to to have been known only by the Minister, the possible to enforce such a rule, it would be make sure of getting one to her liking, he German customs and the Hamburg authori well to forbid any one, while such bills are asked her to buy one herselt on the pretense ties. It looks as if the possibility of a miscar-riage of the experiment had been feared and that it was for a lady friend of theirs. The pending, from figuring out how the party tinest Honiton, Valenciennes and Brussels lace rings of interview of the state of the avect goods were spread out on the counter, but But as long as there are partisans such calmadame thought to herself: madame thought to herself: "What is the use of spendiug so much money on a present for Amelia?" Some embroidered lace was shown next. Even these were too dear. At length she se-lected a vory plain and ordinary scarf. "Quite good enough, too," she thought, and took it home to her busband. "Have you chosen something pretty?" he asked culations will be made. They can, hownumber of invited guests proof of the excel ence of American beef; and in Hamburg costl of districts so obviously what is called for by natural requirements that no unprejuarrangements have been made, after the mode of the new Paris abattoirs, with the view o furnishing the beef, after careful examination of American dattle by veterinary surgeons, di-rectly to the butchers for sale.

J. P. Ilsley, of Philadelphia, a heavy

Alonzo Loring, of the Benwood Iron

Free Advice to Rudint.

Fremier Rudini had better quit exchanging

letters with Secretary Blaine and open a corre-

Works, was in the city yesterday,

to Harrisburg last evening.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. J

stockholder in the Birmingham electric road and W. R. Day, of Canton, are at the Du

also stopping at this house.

been good.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

"Oh, yes, very pretty." "Is it just what you would have chosen for yourself?" "The very thing." Then, my dear, you may keep it. I in ded it for you " extaimed her husband, de-hted with his little scheme. Curtain. D. C. Irish, of New Castle, and Mrs "Then, Irish, are registered at the Anderson. Mr. Irish owns the Penn building and the property in which Danziger's store is located. Rev. George B. Van Waters, of Portland, Ore., is

'Old Hutch's Business Principle.

Benjamin Peters Hutchinson, says the Chi-W. P. Cooley, General Eastern Agent of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road, left for Philadelphia last evening. He says the west-bound business for the last month has been codd. cago *Post*, bought one of those little nickel-plated savings banks which will not open until you have deposited 50 dimes within them. Every time he made a winning on the Board of J. H. Logan, of Philadelphia, came in or Trade he salted away 10 or 20 cents, and yester day he found that his total savings amounted the limited last evening. He has not given up hope of making a big oil strike at McDonald though the field has been umpromising so far to \$2 10. Then a man came along and presented for payment one of Mr. Hutchiuson's I O U's for \$2. It is said that the liability was con-General Passenger Agent C. O. Scull, of cted during the course of a poker game, bu the Baltimore and Ohio road, was in the city yesterday on one of his regular visits to the local office. that's neither here nor there.

that's neither here nor there. "Til pay it," said Mr. Hutchinson, "if you'll lend me \$2 90 in dimes so that I can get this \$2 10 out of this pesky bank." So the man lent hum \$3, and the two went to the bank to get it changed into dimes. The 29 dimes went into the bank and Mr. Hutchinson thoughtfully put the odd dime into his pocket. As the bank was now full it opened automat-leafly and deposited 50 dimes in Mr. Hutchin-son's paim.

J. M. Warper, a Philadelphia iron broker, and Andrew H. Hogg, a New York giass man, are stopping at the Monongabela House. Mr. Thornton, a California horseman passed through the city last evening for New York with ten promising colta.

M. W. Hazelton, of the Chicago Tripod Boiler Company, is at the Anderson,

"Now, then, "said Mr.Hutchinson, "hand over that I O U." "The man handed it over and Mr. Hutchinson carefully tore it up. "I always like to do business on business principles," he remarked. Then he paid over the \$2, asked the man to count it and see if it was right, and when that had been done politely said, "Good morning," and started to go. "Hold on!" exclaimed the man. "Ercuse me, but you've forgotten to return the \$3 I lent you."

Herman Berghoff, the Ft. Wayne brewer is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Senator Mehard, of New Castle, returned "Um," said Mr. Hutchinson, "I don' know anything about that. Have you got an I O U for it?"

for it?" "Why, I just now lent it to you." "Did you?" said Mr. Huichinson, blandly. "I don't remember it. You shouldn't have lent it to me-if you did lend it to me as you say you did-without security. That's not business. Always do business on business principles, my son. Good morning."

Kansas farmer fear him he was the guest of a \$6-a-day hotel. When the weary statesman-hungry becaus he had been boarding for a week in New Eng-

the New York Hotel he said to the clerk: "How much for room and board?" "Six dollars." "Does that include washing such things a

soc-hose and so on?" "Laundry charges are extra." "Guess I can stand it," mused Jerry. "I never got it for less than \$4 in Kansas." And down went his name, and several admiring bell-boys took him in charge. By the dum morning light, as Jerry lay in half sleep and wondered why he heard not the clarion call of the feathered Alliance songsters c-hose and so on?"

Social Chatter.

clarion call of the feathered Alliance songstern of his native State, his eye fell upon a legend that brought him to his feet: "This room 36 a day." "And I thought it meant by the week!" he roaned, and when breakfast was over he paid is bill and went away a sadder and a poorer and. gramme was rendered. sday evening on

BIRDS OF PREY IN COMBAT.

Lycoming County Huntsman Captur Two Fine Fighters. WILLIAMSPORT, April 20 .- While trout fish ng a few days ago G. A. Sheets, of Quigelville had the novel experience of witnessing a flero combat between a golden eagle and a hawk. Both birds were of immense size, and the fight

was to the death. At a favorable opportunity Mr. Sheets spran

At a favorable opportunity Mr. Sheets sprang from his place of concealment and succeeded in capturing the birds. The talons of the eagle were so firmly imbedded in the flesh of the hawk that it required creat effort to separate them. The hawk only lived a few moments, but Mr. Sheets succeeded in getting the eagle home, where he is keeping it captive. The eagle measures seven feet from tip to tip and has talons eight inches in length. From head to tail it measures two feet. The hawk measured four feet four inches from tip to tip. The golden eagle is a very scarce bird in this section of the State, this being the first one

of the State, this being the first one

seen for many years. An Owl Story. ATLANTA, GA., April 20 .- This morning

while Officers Powell and Waits were patrolling their beats on Peters street, a very large ing their beaus on recent short, a very ange owl flew down and perched itselt upon Officer Waits' shoulder and began hooting. Officer Powell put the owl in a sack, threw the sack over his shoulder, and brought the prisoner to the station house.

Pennsylvania Soldiers Unreliable. Louisville Courier-Journal.]

In case of a war with some foreign country the Pennsylvania militla could not be relied upon. They would have to be at home suppressing labor riots.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Daniel McCaine.

Daniel McCaine, a pioneer resident of Braddock, and a veteran bridge builder, died ere vesterday. He had been ill but a week with grip. He was \$1 years of age. He had rethe grip. He was Si years of are. He had re-markable mechanical ability, and was considered the best autionity in the State on structural work. He was superintendent of the construction of the N. w Brighton bridge over the Beaver river in 1857, and in 1856 built the Emienton bridge over the Allegheny, and the Stateenth street bridge in Pittaburg in 1856, and the Forty-third street bridge in 1871. He followed bridge building for nearly a half century, but intely has devoted his time to repairing bridges for the county.

years, widow of the late Colonel George Gerst, died yesterday at her late residence, 173 Madison avenue, Allegheay. Funcral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

CHARLES T. GAINON, freight claim agent or the Haltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, died at his home, 543 Howard street, Baltimore, after an liness of several months.

CONGRESSMAN M. H. FORD died of apoplexy yesterday at Grand Rapids. He retired in his usual health at midnight, but was found insensi-ble in has bed at 7 yesterday morning, and re-mained in that condition until his death.

DR. JAMES K. THACHER, professor of physic ogy in Yale University, died suddenly yesterday morning of pneumonia. He was a son of the late Prof. Thomas Thacher, and graduated at Yale in the class of 1965. His investigations in compar-tive anatomy of fishes in 1877 gave him a Euro-pean reputation, and formed the basis of the mod-ern theory of vertebrate evolution.

"Thank you" to the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Allegheny North Presbyterian Church. The society in tends to devote one whole day sowing for each of the hospitals, and with this sewing will close a season full of charitable and philanthropic bag on the floor of

under the superintendence of Jacques della Riviera. In the top borders of all these tapes-tries is a cartouch inclosing the laughing face of Bacchus encircled by garlands of flowers. In the lower borders is a cartouch with a medal-lion center supported by two young satyrs. The medallion incloses three bees, the emblem of the Barberini family, encircled by a wreath. The side borders are composed almost entirely of magnificently sculptured caryatides holding upon their heads vascs filled with flowers and standing upon pedestals ornamented with sphinkes and heads of the sacred Egyptian ram. These caryatides are modeled after the idols consecrated to the Egyptian goddess Ar-temis, sister of Apollo. THE sixth annual reception of General Thomas Circle, No. 24, of the Ladies of the Thomas Circle, No. 24, of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, was held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, last night. About 75 couple were present. Dancing was the principal amusement, and refreshments were prepared for those who wished to partake.

amis, sister of Apollo

THE Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of Wilkinsburg was pleasantly enter-tained last evening at the residence of Dr. Stephens, on Wood street. An interesting Scientific American.] REV. J. A. BALLANTYNE will lecture on Glimpses Abroad" in

e Bingham Street M. E. Church, corner Thir-enth and Bingham streets, Southside. MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. DRAFE, of Arch street, Allegheny, were last evening pleasant surprised by a party of friends, upon the twen tieth anniversary of their wedding.

THE Ladies' Health Protective Association in the ladies' the Mercantile Labrary building.

THE Idlewood Methodist Protestant Church will give this evening a supper, bazar and literary entertainment. round the main moon.

E. A. KNOX, Chairman of the Carnegie Li tee, has departed for an business trip. Cleveland Plain Dealer, 1

THE Tweifth Night Euchro club will be en-tertained this evening at the residence of Miss

LIBRARIAN STEVENSON spent the Sabbath

NOT EVEN COMIC OPERA.

To Say Nothing of the Higher Class o Drama, Popular on the Stage.

Digby Bell, in New York Morning Journal.] Comic opera of the day? There is no such thing. Musical extravaganga, that is what is masquerading under the name of comic operanowadays. This thing that is, by courtesy,

called comic opera is no more like pure opera comique than is "The Old Homestead" with its double quartet. It is a hybrid, a cross between farce comedy and spectacular burlesque. It is just what the people want, however. The public wants to fifty-second parallel of north latitude, between Valencia, Ireland, and Orsk, Russia, the conclusion is reached that the earth's surface on this parallel is not that of an ellipsoid of revo-lution. This confirms the conclusions reached in this country when the forty-second parallel laugh prodigiously, and to have its ears tickled with sweet melodies, and a mere soupcon of the latter is all that is necessary. This desire to be amused, to laugh with but little effort, is

a natural growth.

His Death Foretold.

DENISON, TEX., April 20.-J. A. Love, a fullblood, who lives in Jack Fork counts, Choctaw Nation, is in the city to-day. Love is 99 years old and still enjoys perfect health. When a boy the medicine man of the tribe told Lova that he would live to the age of 115 years, when

he would die seated in a chair. Truth, 'Tis Truth.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat 1 The early National Convention which some Republicans demand may be desirable, but it is less important than a good nomination and

an inspiring policy. THE POWER OF MEMORY.

Friends, do you know how a bear tamer's pet is taught to dance so heal never forget?

Into a big caldron the bear is invited, And under the caldron a fire is lighted.

A wheezy hand-organ the sentiment volces; "Reloice in life;" and the bear "rejoices.

With anguish poor Bruin begins to prance: He can't stand still and therefore must dance. Whenever he hears that tune at the gateway

A dancing devil possesses him straightway. Once sat I myself in that caldron, mocking: The music played and the heat was shocking.

My skin was blistered -and more, I regret it; But never, ah, never shall I forget it.

Whene'er of those days an echo has found me I instantly feit the hot caldron around me.

n the ports of the locomotive cylinders. THE system of riveting by hydraulic power is being successfully applied to the shell plating of vessels in course of construction on the Tyne. Then remembered anguish I can not but nurse Straightway sets me dancing on feet of verse.

-A great amount of railroad building is going on all over Switzerland, sparing no mountain, no valley, and it is surprising to find that this most difficult of all countries for rali-road engineering, should possess relatively more railways than the New England States, In the latter there is one kilometer of railways to every 17 square kilometers of land; in Switz-erland one to every 18 square kilometers; in other words, the New England States are four and a half times larger than Switzerland, and have but three times more railways, although in Switzerland one-balf of the country is oc-cupied by the highest mountain ranges of Europe. The receipts average in the New England States about \$5,000 a year per kilo-meter; in Switzerland, \$5,500, which difference is mainly due to summer travel. that this most difficult of all countries for rall-

SMILINGLY SATIRICAL.

NEW VERSION.

Yankee Doodle went to Rome, Yankee Douges Biding on a pony: He stack a feather in his cap And ate up Maccaroni. -New York Sum.

centry beam used by French chemists to apparate greasy matter from milk. It consists of a steel barrel rapidly revolved, and if a certain temperature is necessary for the reaction, the barrel is placed in hot water until the required degree of beat is attained. Griggs-What's up, Diggs? I thought you were Miss Sharp's suitor? Diggs-No, she's mine. She wants \$5,000 for a breach of promise.-Chicago Times. A NEW system of house wiring for electric

lighting consists of fitting the building with nghing consists of insulating material, through continuous tubes of insulating material, through which the wires are drawn. The tubes are made of paper soaked in a hot bath of bitumin-ous material, and are said to be hard, strong and tough. Boston style .- Arabella-During your visit to Boston did you encounter Cupid's d Bertha-Boston Cupids do not use darts, Arabelia-What, then, do they use? Bertha-Bean-shooters. - Puck.

IN France a new "magic mirror" has Waiter-I expect you to pay in advance lately been introduced. It consists essentially of a glass plate coated with a film of platinum so thin as to be transparent to light coming through from behind, while being a true mir-ror or reflector to light impinging on it from Guest-What do you mean, sir! Walter - No offense, sir, whatever; but the last gentleman who ate shad here got a bone in his throat and died without paying, and the boss took it out of my wages. - Texas Siftings.

IN Prussia it has been recommended to "Can you support my daughter in the style to which she is accustomed abolish the use of gunpowder and other slow explosives in flery mines, but that dynamite be father. "I can, but I won't," returned the careful

used, provided the proportion of fire-damp present does not surpass the safety limit, as shown by the safety lamp. young man. "I'm not extravagan THE former idea that a connection exists

YOUR FATHER.

While mothers are in every clime Extolled in verse from time to time, who plods with nary a rhyme? Your father.

Who is it puts the key at night Sencath the mat. just out of sight, And in the ballway leaves a light? Your father.

And when you seek the burlesque show And want a seat in the front row, Who got the last an hour ago? Your father.

-Detroit Seine

Anna Magdalena Gerst. Anna Magdalena Gerst, aged 72

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