trial, matter.

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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, APR. 22, 1891.

THE REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

The gathering of Republican clubs at Cincinnati opened yesterday with a great deal of vigor. The young Republican element is putting itself in evidence with telling force, and is showing its determination to retrieve in 1892 the reverses of last year, or, if they cannot do that, to go down with fiving colors. The address of President Thurston, summarized elsewhere, recapitulates the identification of the Republican party with the protective policy. A prominent feature of the convention is the presence of about 1,500 young Republican workers, filled to the chin with fidelity to protection and prepared to show their faith by their works.

The only point on which the harmony of the gathering can be disturbed-that which may make it none the less lively-is whether it will be an uninterrupted boom for Blaine or not. At present all the hurrabing seems to be for the Plumed Knight; but there is talk of getting in some work for Alger by making Clarkson the President of the League. The convention will, of course, extend the regular and formal indorsement to the Harrison administration. Perhaps an even division of honors may be made by adding an indorsement of reciprocity for Blaine, of the tariff law for McKinley, and giving Clarkson his situation as a tail to the Alger whale. But that distribution of favors all around may be more unsatisfactory than more positive

At all events, the gathering indicates that the Republican clubs are in vicorous condition and determined to make a record for themselves in 1892,

#### TARDY JUSTICE.

The restoration of Commander Reiter, of the navy, to active service after a lapse of some months, is an act of tardy and granging justice to a deserving officer. His removal after the Barrundia affair was evi-

## A MISTAKEN STEP.

The latest phase of the coke strike is the report from two sources, yesterday, that Pinkerton guards have been brought into the region to guard the works against rioters. This step THE DISPATCH cannot but regard as a departure from the line of action which should govern such cases. It is, of course, no such infraction of the

law as riotous attacks on coke works or the | into revolt by starvation. use of explosives. Those who criticise the employment of such guards must bear in mind that no slight provocation has been given by the preceding disorder and resort to force. But it is no less clear that the work of preserving order and enforcing the law should be left in the hands of the regular State authorities. The resort to irresponsible guards from other States, who represent only the employers, is not keeping within the principles of republican govern-

The employers should look exclusively to the State for protection to their property and those who work for them. If the State does not go its full duty in this respect, all who suffer from the neglect will have a valid claim to recover full damages. THE OTHER WAY.

An illustration of the tendency to class every measure proposed in Western Legislatures to protect popular rights against corporate abuses as "radical and injurious" is afforded by a press dispatch on the close of the Minnesota Legislature. In it the bill providing that any person may build an elevator on the line of railroad mentioned as one of that class came within three votes of passage.

Now the right to do this not only appear in natural reason, but has been supported by high authority at common law. Nothing in law can restrict the right of any individual to erect au elevator for the storage and handling of grain, nor is there in the charters of railways any provision giving them the monopoly of elevating the grain iron or mining the coal transported in the

section affected. But the natural right is not all in this connection. The bill may be presumed to to transport grain to any point from each who have enjoyed the late weather will be elevator on equal terms with its own. This cynical. might strike the corporate mind as radical. but it happens to have been the principle haid down by high authority at common law. The Supreme Court of Illinois-in two cases before the days of granger legislation-held, in the language of Chief Justice Lawrence, that if a railway should discriminate between elevators it would be but imposes no similar obligations on the em "neculiarly defiant of its obligation as a players. This will be regarded as an ideasyn common carrier." Such practice, the Court crasy of imperial socialism; but what is to pre said, "might result in a system of organized monopolies in the most important articles of commerce." which it has done by the practice of the railways in ignoring the principles of law enunciated in this decision. Exactly the same principle was declared in the United States Circuit Court long before, with reference to giving all business of railways to a favorite stock yards company, and

that the railways "possess no such power to kill and make alive.

A legislature which will not enforce a right so plainly vested in natural rights and of Elizabeth. It is only in the boundless and the common law should be accused, not of a tendency toward radical and injurious legislation, but of subservience to corporate | garded as a part of the bill of rights. abuses.

A FALSE POLICY.

The latest phase of the situation on ballot reform is that the conference between the legislative leaders and Senator Quay decided that the Baker ballot reform bill be defeated. In its place the proposition is to pass the Robinson bill, which takes a Constitutional convention so much for granted that it is proposed to elect the delegates for it before it is known whether the convention is approved or not.

In other words, the course mapped out is to repudiate the Republican pledge of last year by defeating a measure which can easily be made to secure practical ballot reform without any delay. Such course negessarily suggests the inspiration of one or both of two motives. First, to secure an indefinite postponement of a reform which might weaken the control of political managers over voters in various quarters, and, second, to afford the pretext for assembling a Constitutional convention that may be able to emasculate the salutary provisions of the Constitution with regard to municipalities

and corporations. Some of the more indiscreet Democrats have given a sort of excuse for this action by attacking the Baker bill, and refusing to be satisfied with anything short of a convention. But it is none the less true that this course shows that the platform pledge of ballot reform was not worth the paper it was written on, and that the Republican

management is juggling with the public. If the Constitutional Convention scheme goes much further it will afford a very good basis for a popular movement on the platform that the present Constitution shall be maintained and enforced in all its essential

#### THE GENERAL AND JUDGE.

Were it not for the prominence of the persons involved, the Boston court trouble would hardly be worthy of comment, but as one of them has a national reputation, both as lawyer and soldier, a few words seem necessary. Judging from the story published in another column, both the General and the Judge are in the wrong. The former presumes entirely too much on his acknowledged reputation, while the latter mistakes stubbornness for firmness and hauteur for judicial dignity. The affair is a disgrace to both.

It is hard to determine which should bear the greate: blame. The Judge might without compromising the true dignity of his position, have remembered that the General is now an old man, and, always peppery, is even less able to control his temper than when he was younger. The General might have remembered the courtesy due a Judge, and guided himself accordingly. In either case, there was a display of childishness incompatible with the positions of the disputants.

As an example for young lawyers the affair does not show up well, but there is a hope that the most immature disciple of Blackstone knows what is due his profession and himself better then does either the General or the Judge.

#### THE CAUSE OF REVOLT.

The statement of Rev. W. J. Cleveland, dently due to the imagined necessity of the at a meeting in New York, with regard to SENATOR LYMAN R. CASEY has returned administration to find an additional scape- the cause of the Sioux outbreak, gives ad- to his home at Jamestown, North Dakota, and gulped about twenty worms before my eyes goat to get it out of its muddle. As Con- ditional weight to what was fully estab- has vigorously entered into the work of securgressman Dalzell clearly showed in his lished before. The trouble was clearly speech on the subject, there was no reason caused by the destitution inflicted on them for this action, and it simply amounted to by the incompetent if not corrupt managesacrificing a worthy officer for the sake of ment of Indian affairs. The political polities. Commander Reiter will resume methods which have heretofore held sway command without loss of reputation or re- in Indian affairs resulted in cutting down spect among those who have any knowledge | the ration to one-third its original volume, and then causing a further shrinkage by buying cattle in the fall and taking such poor care of them that they fell off in weight thirty to forty per cent. That such practices should result in driving a lot of savages into revolt is not singular. If this great nation cannot make its agents fulfill its obligations on the basis of common honesty the blame for far more costly outbreaks must rest on our politics, and not on the ignorant savages who are driven

> IT is interesting to observe in the newest exponent of civilization, the New York Recorder, a contribution giving a sure cure for warts as follows: "Take a piece of fat meat from the pan; rub each of the warts with it; then hide the fat under a stone. When the meat has decayed the warts will have disappeared." The absolute necessity of taking the fat meat from the pan instead of the skillet is not more impressive than the requirement of hiding it under a stone. What disasters might occur if the fat meat was buried in gravel is not stated; but the mind recoils with horror from the freaks the warts might perpetrate if a stray dog should turn the stone over and eat the

> THE superstition which raises a riot in Benares because a Hindoo shrine is to be disturbed for the construction of water-works, and the blowing up of water works in the coke regions on account of a wage dispute, approach each other more nearly on a level than the oldest superstition and the newest civilization would be expected to come.

BEN BUTLER'S visit to New Orleans should be postponed until the Italian business is fully over. It will not do to overwork th

THERE is a surprising display of Bourconism in the criticism of the New York Post on the assertion of the President that "The Confederate soldier has a full, honorable and ungrudged participation in all the benefits of a great and just Government." The Post objects to this. It believes every Confederate soldier is absolutely debarred from holding any position in the United States. The idea that a man does not share the benefits of a Government because he cannot have a place in any army bearing a proportion to the population of one to 2,500,000 indicates that the Post has tempothey transport any more than of rolling the | rarily got down to the most extreme and stupid level of pro-slavery irreconculability.

THE New York World thinks that rarer thing than a day in June, of which the poet speaks, is a June day in April such as have made provisious requiring a railroad have been experienced lately. But some people

> NORTHERN clubs are more effective than Southern handshakes in paving the way for Republican National Conventions

THE Socialist labor legislation of Germany has developed the idea of punishing laborers who leave employers without notice, vent similar features from developing in any sort of established socialism!

Finnigan, of Texas, who has achieved additional fame as the worst-defeated candidate or record for Governor of that State, had utilized the late opportunity to ask what it was there

THE esteemed Chicago Herald thinks the Judge Baxter declared in his terse language | law of Pennsylvania to prohibit profane swear-

ing is modeled on the blue laws of Connecticut, statutes of all the older States, and was included in English law as far back as the time untrammeled West that the privilege of filling the circum-ambient air with profanity is re-

PEACHES and politicians are expected to be a big crop this year in Delaware and East ern Maryland. If that region sends us plenty of peaches it can keep its politicians for strict ly home consumption.

BASEBALL players are not the only ones who will strike out on the 1st of May, judging from present indications.

SOME months ago THE DISPATCH pointed out that when the stanchest and most impregnable ship of the new navy was launched the proper name for it would be the Pittsburg. The proposition was received with much public favor at the time. We are glad to see that the approval of the idea has produced the effect of inducing some of our esteemed cotemporaries to fall into line in its advocacy.

SIXTY-FIVE MILLIONS is to be spent to give Manchester, England, a 120-foot canal to the sea; and yet we hesitate over a \$30,000,000 canal to give Western Pennsylvania greater advantages.

BLAINE seems to be alt right at Cincinnati. He's strictly in it so far.

IT is interesting to find our Eastern cotemporaries lamenting the fact that Senator Hearst's son has decided to sell his father's racing stable and devote his attention to building up his newspaper, the San Francisco Ex-aminer. The Eastern idea is to the effect that almost any man can produce a great newspaper, but that the man who owns a great racer is truly a benefactor to mankind.

THERE is a suspicion that, after Bismarck's effort in the line of a candidate fopopular election, he has the experience and the fellows who persuaded him to run have the

THE April showers which are supposed to bring May flowers are overdue.

THE action of the Interior Department in indefinitely postponing the opening to entry of the lumbermen were threatening a riot is weak and inconsequent. The United States ought by an effort of the imagination to regard itself as strong enough to open new lands for entry and keep the peace while the process is going

BEFORE Mr. Ingalls gets through with his spring plowing he will be apt to conclude that the easy road to wealth by agriculture is a dream that is not even iridescent.

HARRISON is now giving the country a sort of Texas stee .

ITALY'S hindsight is a vast improvement n her foresight.

A RAILROAD SOLD AT AUCTION.

The Mortgage on the Kansas City and South ern Duly Foreclosed. KANSAS CITY, April 21 .- The Kansas City and Southern Railway, one of John I. Blair's roads, was sold at public auction to-day at fore-The road was sold to satisfy a deed of trust given the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, of New York, to secure \$250,000 of the road's

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

THE Prime Bishop of Cracow, in Austrian Galicia, receives a revenue of \$200,000. THE Archbishop of Erlau, in Hungary, has a yearly revenue which amounts to \$275,000.

ing that State for the Republicans in 1892. GOVERNOR FOWLE, of North Carolina. who died suddenly last week, had been expecting to visit Princeton during commencement reek to attend the 40-year reunion of his class. MRS. KOCH, the wife of the famous German specialist, has the entire charge of her

husband's immense correspondence, and per-

forms her duties as secretary very successfully. THE Hon. Elaine Gurst and her sisters have started a novel undertaking in the form of a mushroom farm, the proceeds of which are for the support of a boys' evening

school. DR. GEORGE C. LORIMER, the eminent Baptist minister of Chicago, whose health broke down suddenly several months ago, has returned from Europe and resumed his pastoral duties.

ISAAC PITMAN, the father of phonography, considering his 80 years of life, is indeed a unique man. In his habits he is an escetic. for neither wine, beer nor spirits, flesh, fish nor fowl passes his lips. GENERAL MILES shaved off his mus.

tache when he went to Pine Ridge, at the expense of his good looks; but he is now growing a fresh one. It is explained that a man cannot make himself understood by the Sioux unless his upper lip is clean. MRS. JENNIE M. LOZIER, the new Pres.

ident of Sorosis, 15 a physician herself, the wife of a physician, and daughter-in-law of the noted Clemence Lozier, one of the first women physicians in America. She has given up her practice and is devoted to philanthrophy.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

Obituary Notes.

ROBERT MOORE, the well-known cloth merchant of the firm of Robert Moore & Co., Baltimore, died Houday of beart fallure. JOHN YOUNG died at his home at Wurtembur on Monday at the age of 70 years. The decease was a brother of Andrew Young of this city. SAMUEL L. PETTINGILL, the well-known adve ising agent, died Saturday evening in Brooklyn. f pleuro-pneumonia. He began life as a printer

GENERAL A. L. BURDICK died Monday morn ing. Twenty years ago he was in command of the State militia. He served as a Democrat in the Legislature a number of terms. MRS. ANNA B. KIRKPATRICK, wife of William H. Kirkpatrick and daughter of the late Peter Graft, of Buffalo Mills, Armstrong county, died resterday at her residence in Allegheny.

MRS. KATE O'CONNELL, widow of Charles O'Connell, M. P., of the County Kerry, Ireland, and last surviving daughter of the "Liberator, Daniel O'Connell, died Monday in Dublin. THE funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Couison, of Detective Sol Coulson, took place at the Cen-tenary M. E. Church yesterday afternoon. The church was filled with mourning friends, and sev-eral very feeling addresses were made. MRS. MARY E. GOUGH, widow of John B. Gough, the temperance lecturer, died at Hillside Farm, in Boyiston, Monday, at the age of 71 years. The immediate cause of death was paralysis and she had been helpless for some months past.

known all over the country by shipbuilders and others interested in marine business, died on Saturday, aged Si, Mr. Googins was also largely interested in ships. CHARLES PIERRE VICTOR, Count Pajal, 1 French solder, is dead. He was in the Crimean campaign and commanded a brigade in the Franco-German War. He was taken prisoner at Metz and carried to Germany. He was also distinguished as an artist.

MR. MARSH GOOGINS, of East Boston, one of

the founders of the famous Atlantic Works

CAPTAIN ALPRONSO E. GORDON died on Sun day night at New Brunswick, N. J., at the age of 65, from paralysis. He was United States Mar ahai under President Cleveland, until compelled by ill health to resign in 1888. In 1879 he was clerk of the Congress Committee on Manufact-ures. He was a war veteran and formerly a news-paper man.

REV. HENEY DARLING, D. D., LL. D., President of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; died of bronchitis at his bome in Clinton Monday morn-ing. Dr. Darling was born in Reading in 1822, and graduated at Amherst in 1842. Among nis published works are "The Closer Walk" (1882), "Slavery and the War" (1883), "Conformity to the World" (1873) and "Not Doing, but Receiv-ing" (1875).

BELGIUM has lost in the death of Joseph Marie Consiantin Bruno, Baron Kervyn de Lettenhove, it most valuable bistorian. He was a member of the Chamber of Deputies since the fall of the Anethan Cabluet. He was Minister of the Inte-rior from July, 1850, to December, 1871. In politics a Conservative, he was so impastial as a writer of history that his political opinion was once a mooted question in France. IN SUN AND SHADOW.

Relies of La Grippe-Crepe and Mourning Garb Everywhere-Bidding Against Herself-A New City by the Weigh-Spring Early Here-Buds and Blossoms-Note

by the Topical Talker. Happily, the death lists in the papers are minishing, and the returns of the Board of Health show that the fatal reign of la grippe is coming to an end. But the epidemic has left plenty of reminders of its devastating course. There are certainly more women in mourning in Pittsburg to-day than ever before. You can see that for yourself if you will but watch the crowd of pedestrians on Fifth avenue for a quarter of an hour this afternoon. The demand for mourning goods, such as crepes, cashmeres. Henrietta cloth, and India silks, in black, has been simply enormous, I was told at Horne's yesterday. In a corresponding degree, the sales of bright-hued dresses and millinery, attuned o the lively air of spring, are this year below the average.

Yesterday nothing impressed me more after a ouple of months' absence than the omnipre ence of black attire and pallid faces wherever I went. It seems to me that, after shaking hands with, say a couple of hundred people, I can't remember a single individual, man or woman, who did not have a struggle more or less severe with in grippe to tell of. There is nothing like absence, be it ever so brief, to qualify one to detect the changes in one's neighbors and acquaintances, and I am sorry to say that in nearly every case it has been a change for the worse that these faces have shown me. I have not seen so many prominent cheek bones and unwholesome com plexions in Pittsburg before. This is the truth, and a sad witness it is to the ffliction of our city of late.

Bidding Against Herself. There was a great congregation of farmers vives and country folk at a sale of furniture in an Edgeworth boarding house the other day, and the auctioneer enjoyed some novel sensa tions. For instance he offered an ironing board for sale, and a nice little old lady started in with a bid of twenty-five cents. "Twenty-five cents bid; who says thirty? said the auctioneer.

The little old lady nodded her head in reply

and of course the auctioneer went on: "Thirty cents bid-who says thirty-five!" Nobody but the little old lady hankered for econd-hand ironing board, it appeared, for she alone responded to the auctioneer's appea

with a nod, and again the price went up: Thirty-five bid; who says forty?" The original bidder, unlearned in auction sale lore, was determined to have the board and again raised her own figure 5 cents. The uctioneer inhumanly corking up his amuse pent kept repeating the formula till the dear ttle old lady had bid up the price to \$1 25. When he could no longer keep his face straight the ironing board was knocked down at \$1 25 to the sole contestant for its possession, who was greatly excited and perspiring freely after the desperate struggle with herself.

Weigh Out of Sight. day Chicago express on the Wabash route was running gayly north the other morn-ing when from under the spring bonnet of a pretty St. Louis bride, who was enjoying the oneymoon luxury of a parlor car seat, came this startling query: "George, dearest, ever so many freight cars have Capa City on them-

where is it, dearest?" George blushed, but he didn't forget that he was a bridegroom, and he answered: "Capa-city, my own? Guess it's a weigh station."

In Rustic Neighborhoods. In the first week of May last year the foliage hereabout was not so far advanced as it is now. The warmth of yesterday's sun worked mira les on hill and dale, bringing out the orchard blossoms and breaking the buds everywhere. The Ohio Valley is wonderfully beautiful just now. The orchards on Seven-Mile Island are il ablaze; late peaches, apples and cherries all blooming together. The river hills are streaked and patched with radiant green, the unfolding of the maples' leaves. Even under the somb walls and towers of the penitentiary in the classic shades of Woods' Run the apple trees are scattering perfume and petals. The prismers within cannot see these silver heralds of the spring, but they can catch the fragrance of their gospel on the breeze, and sunbeams are just as golden upon a prison floor as anywhere. These are the bees' busy days, and also for the

## a representative laborer

Two New Theaters The new theater on Sixth street is rising very fast, and some idea of Mr. Davis' plan can be had already from the frame of the first balcon and the supports of the parquet floor, which are already in position. The proportions of the house are evidently to be large enough to allow of roominess in the auditorium, a most desirable feature, for which Pittsburg theaters are not noted. From the progress made already the theater ought to be in perfect condition for the opening night in September, unless the promised disturbance in the building trade

shall interfere. Chicago has gained a theater as nearly per fect in every respect as the world has yet known by the fire which destroyed McVickar's Theater last summer. The new theater is the most comfortable, and I think the most impos ing, in the country. This is the opinion of far better judge, for last week W. J. Florence told me that in all his travels in England, Aus tralia and America he had never played in theater so admirably appointed and designed, both before and behind the curtain, as Mo Vickar's. Mr. Florence said moreover that the acoustics of the house could not be improved upon. As for the scheme of decoration, it is exceedingly rich and noble; and one marvels that such effects could obtained with so few and slight departures from the dominant terra cotta red in which the mouldings of the balconies, proscenium arch and walls are painted. But the most important merit of all is that the ventilation is thorough, and you can sit through a long plaon a close muggy evening, as it was when I was there last week, and still escape from the theater without a headache or a parched throat from breathing foul air.

HEPBURN JOHNS.

#### THE POET WAS MURDERED And His Severed Head Secretly Burled in

Leaden Box. DETROIT, April 21,-Dr. O. W. Owen is retiently working on a Shakespearean crypto-gram. He will complete his labors in two ears and publish a book. With his ciphe key, he has established to his own satisfaction that Bacon wrote the Shakespearean plays that five of the works contain 27 complete narratives; that they contain an interesting defense of Eacon against the charge of taking bribes as lord high chancellor, the reason why he did not fight the case in court being that hi wife was unfaithful and he would have to betray wife was unfaithful and be would have to betray his own dishonor in teiling the story; that Queen Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen," was mother of two boys, Lord Burleigh being the father of one, and that Shakespeare was a boorish actor whom Bacon had to murder to save himself from being betrayed as the real author of the plays. Shakespeare's head, so says the cipher, was buried in a leaden box, and the place of interment is so minutely given that Dr. Owen expects to find it.

## ITS SEASON SUDDENLY CLOSED.

Comic Opera Company Whose Lines Were Not in Pleasant Places.
\*\*SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, April 21 .- "Influence, or True ove Never Runs Smooth," a comic opera ed its season at Reading, Pa, last Satürday. The members of company arrived in the city to. The organization was taken out day. The organization was taken out by W. E. Manning, a Boston real estate dealer, and J. F. Warner, the composer of the opera. The company opened at New Haven on April 2, and did well in that city, but bad business in Pittsburg, and one night stands in Pennsylvania discouraged the managers.

John D. Mishler attached the scenery to pay the company's fares to this city, and Beatrice Goldey, one of the members, brought suit to day against Manning for \$250 on the ground that she had been engaged for four weeks and had not received the two week's notice which her contract called for.

# Go It, Old Fellow!

McDonald (Pa.) Outlook.] Nobody will be elected to any office without our permission and the party organs at Washington will be made to see myriads of stars. We shall be rich, powerful, intolerant, ungain sayable, tyrannical and diabolically inconsistent and egotistic. We shall lick every man and woman that snubbed us in this world. Oh, we'll just be the greatest roosters you ever saw.

#### KEELY'S LATEST

If You Can Guess What He Is Driving at You Will Be Able to Fly. All molecular masses of terrestrial matter are composed of the ultimate e.her-from which all things originally emanated writes

I FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 Keely, the motor crank, in Lippencott's Mag-WASHINGTON, April 21,-Late last evening grine. They are sympathetically drawn toward the earth's center, as according to the density of their molecular aggregation, minus their force or sympathetic outreach toward celestial association. In other words the celestial brain flow as controlling terrestrial physical organisms-the celestial, mind; the terres-The sympathetic outflow from the celestial and comfortable vess streams reaches the infinite depths of all the

diversified forms of matter. Thus it is seen that the celestial brain flow which permeates to its atomic depths the terrestrial convolutions of all matter, forms the exact sympathetic parallel to the human brain flow and the physi cal organism—a perfect connective link of controlling sympathy or sympathetic control. Under certain orders of sympathetic vibration, polar and anti-polar, the attractive sympathies of either stream can be intensified so as to give the predominance to the celestial or to the terrestrial. the terrestrial.

If the predominance be given the celestial, to mistake had been made

a certain degree, on a mass of metal, it will ascend from the earth's surface toward the etheric field with a velocity as according to the dominant concentration that is brought to bear on the negative thirds of its mass chords, by inducing high radiation from their neutral centers, in combination with the recent of the ters, in combination with the power of the ters, in combination with the power of the celestial attractive.

The power of the terrestrial propulsive and celestial attractive to lift, and these conditions reversed, or the celestial propulsive and the terrestrial attractive to descend. Associating these conditions with the one of corpuscular bombardment, it is evident to me with what perfection an airship of any number of tons perfection an airsuip of any number of tons weight can, when my system is completed, be controlled in all the varied movements necessary for complete commercial use, at any desired elevation, and at any desired speed. It can float off into atmospheric space as gentle in motion as thistiedown, or with a velocity outrivaling a cyclone.

Commissioner Stockton has had command of CONTRACT AND EXPAND, Do the Bailroad Tracks Between Here and It is a curious fact, but one which need make no passenger at all nervous, that the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad between this city

party. and Pittsburg are more than one-fifth of mile, or 1,134 feet, to be exact, shorter on an extremely cold day in winter than on a hot day, such as yesterday. It has been found that such as yesterday. It has been found that a steel rail expands or contracts one part in each 145,000 parts with every change of a degree in temperature, and on the 353 miles from here to Pittsburg this amounts to 12 teet 6 inches for every degree. The difference in the length of the rails on a 90-degree day in August and a zero day in winter is therefore, over 1,100 feet. The extremes of temperature in Pennsylvania are really much greater than these, and doult-less, therefore, the difference in the length of the rails is even more striking. This contraction and expansion is taken up at the joints.

## A CONSUL GENERAL RESIGNS.

He Will Resume His Profession as a Clergyman at Kokomo, Ind. COLUMBUS, IND., April 21 .- A telegram was received here this morning announcing the resignation of Consul General Z. T. Sweeny, now at Constantinople, Turkey.

He will again enter the ministry, having a call to a church at Kokomo, Ind.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., April 21 .- A big floc of wild geese went over Bristol the other day, flying low, and as they drove on just above the roof tree of a house at the end of the village street, latent ambition in the bosom of a tame goose belonging to the owner of the house as-serted itself. The tame goose uttered a loud squawk, spread his wings, and away he went with the wild ones, the end goose in the tail of the long leg of the winged wedge. On the flock swept northward, and the Bristol domestic goose kept up his end very well for a mile and a half; then his strength failed, and, with a second squawk, he dropped to the ground near the house of a farmer. He turned

Douglas County, Ga., Greets Ben.

around three times, got his bearings, and pad-dled slowly home on foot. His owner thinks the goose's soul too expansive for the barnyard walk, and has clipped the bird's wings.

Savannah News 1 It was g enerally kn son and party would stop for a short time while at Sait Springs, and the colored people thought they should show their appreciation of a visit from the Nation's Chief. As Colonel W. T. Roberts, the able Demogratic Representative from Douglas, was boarding the train a colored boy handed him the following characteristic etter from Obe Farmer, the Chairman of the Douglas County Republican Committee: "Honprable president Harison Salt springs dear Sir: am now sic with New Mony Cant be out xcen my regards in hast O. T. Farmer chairman

# conty rep comity."

Where Was Quay? PUNTA GORDA, April 21 .- As the steame Clara was coming up the bay Wednesday, 125 pound tarpon jumped aboard with such force as to break in the cabin door and knock own one of the crew, seriously injuring him The fish was overpowered, and the passenger

## A Warning.

Cincinnati Times-Star.] peared on the back of the passport of an imm In your hot haste to shed your winter flan nels and put your window garden in the front door yard, don't forget that in this latitude we sometimes have an Indian winter. There will be cooler weather than this between now and

The Reading's Capital Increased. PHILADELPHIA, April 21 .- At the specis eeting of the stockholders of the Philade phia and Reading Terminal Company, held to day, it was unanimously agreed to increase the capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$8,500,000.

## PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith and wife, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, left for Philadelphia last evening. General Passen-ger Agent C. W. Bassett, of the Pittsburg and Western road, and wife went to New York to attend the wedding of a friend.

J. E. Brown, the owner of an Ogden iron mine, registered at the Seventh Avenue yester-day. He had engagements with B. F. Jones and Andrew Carnegie. When he learned they were not in the city he went West. C. E. E. Childers, joint agent of the In

specting Bureau, has been granted a two months leave of absence to visit his parents in England. His father is the Liberal leader, Sir Hugh Childers. R. H. Lee, of Titusville, met R. P. Lee of Buffalo, vesterday at the Duquesne. The discovered they were cousins, and are descendents of the famous Lee family of Virginia. Charles Scully, who has been confined to the Homeopathic Hospital since last fall with acial paralysis, is able to take short walks.

Hamilton and Samuel Disston, the Philadelphia saw manufacturers, took breakfast at the Monongahela House yesterday. They were going to Chicago. Ex-Representative Thomas H. Laidley, of Uniontown, and W. R. Crawford, of Franklin, registered at the Seventh Avenue last

He is slowly improving.

E. C. Darley, a partner of J. P. Withe row, arrived from the South last evening. M Witherow went to Philadelphia after som A. C. Hopkins, Republican Congress-man-elect from Lock Haven, and W. K. Ellson, a glass man of Martin's Ferry, are at the Au-

H. E. Passavant, Secretary of the Mahoning and Shenango Iron Manufacturers' Asso-ciation, was at the Anderson yesterday. Mrs. Russell Thornton, of Uniontown who has been spending the winter in the min, arrived at the Duquesne yesterday. Ex-President Norton, of the Louisville and Nashville road, passed through the city yesterday, bound for California, George B. Hooley, of the Springfield Government Arsenal, is at the Monongahela House. He is here buying steel, R. T. Irving and A. W. Mercer, two wealthy lumber men from Saginaw, put up last evening at Deshon's Hotel. Major Sam Hazlett, of Washington, and

Frank Semple and wife went to Phila lphia last evening. J. M. Hagan, a Morgantown lawyer, is at the Duquesne. Thomas Deegan, of Chicago, is at the

H. Sellers McKee were Eastern pas

REITER IS REINSTATED.

ecretary Tracy Backs Down From the Position He Took a Short While Ago-He Realized That His Letter to the Con mander Was a Grave Mistake.

secretary Tracy signed an order reinstating from which he was dismissed about six months ago on account of the dissatisfaction of the department with his conduct in the Barcundia affair. Commander Reiter was then in charge of the Rauger. He is now assigned to the Phetis, which is in every way a more desirable Readers of THE DISPATCH will well remember all the details of the controversy. The

savage letter of the Secretary, the protest of Commander Reiter, claiming at least a hearing. and how finally Hon, John Dalzell took up the matter, used every means to effect Reiter's rematter, used every means to effect fietter's reinstatement, and failing to accomplish his alm
quietly brought the matter before Congress in
what was pronounced one of the most masterly pleas ever heard on the floor of the
House. The reinstatement is almost wholly
due to the persistent work of Mr. Daizell,
though the authorities of the Navy Department and the President himself admitted that
a mistake had been mails. The Talk at the Department.

It is whispered about the department that Assistant Secretary Soley wrote the letter and Secretary Tracy, still partially unfitted for work by the terrible catastrophe of his house-hold, signed the act of dismissal without due consideration. A little later he realized that the letter was not only a mistake, but that it was absolutely and outrageously brutal, such as one gentleman should not write to another, but it had been published proadcast and could not be recalled without deep humiliation. In view of these feelings and of the onslaughts of Mr. Dalzell, which were recognized as wholly just and logical, reinstatement waited only upon opportunity to assign Mr. Reiter to a

Commissioner Stockton has had command of the Thetis for upward of two years and wants a rest from seafaring life for a time. At his own request he has been detached and Commissioner Reiter assigned to succeed him. The Thetis has been for some time at San Francisco, pre-paring for a survey of the coast of Lower Cali-fornia, and in this work she will engage under direction of Commander Reiter. She is a ves-sel fitted specially for Arctic exploration and was the vessel which respond the Greeky was the vessel which rescued the Greely

Under Commander Stockton.she has made several voyages around the coast of Northern Alaska to watch the flow of the ice, and take other observations on the course of the Jean-nette expedition. Of course, it goes without saying that both Representative Dalzell and Commissioner Patters are highly delibered with saying that both Representative Dalzell and Commissioner Reiter are highly delighted with the latter's reinstatement. Mr. Dalzell is very modest about the matter, however, and will merely say that what the Department recognized as a terrible mistake had been corrected as gracefully and completely as was possible under the circumstances.

Quite a number of gentlemen will go from the capital to attend the Americus Club banquet next Monday evening, among them Hon, S. V. Holliday, Commissioner of Customs, Judge Gilkeson, Second Controller, and Chief Henry, of the Bureau of Indian Accounts.

Railroad Rates on Live Stock. The Inter-State Commerce Commission today, in an opinion by Commissioner Veazey, decided the case of John P. Squire & Co., against the Michigan Central and Hudso River Railroad Company and the Boston and

Albany Company involving the rates of trans-portation on live hogs, cattle and meat products, in favor of the complainants. The points decided are briefly as follows: First—The provision of the third section of The points decided are briefly as follows:

First—The provision of the third section of
the act to regulate commerce prohibiting carriers from making or giving any undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to any
particular person, firm, company, corporation
or locality, or any particular description of
traffic, in any respect whatsoever, not only applies to relative rates on description of traffic
shipped to and from competing localities, but
also to relative rates on differently described
articles which are competitive in the same
markets, and when carriers have established
rates on articles of competitive traffic which
are relatively reasonable and fair, they cannot
arbitrarily select particular articles of such
traffic and materially raise or lower rates so
established thereon without violating that provision of the statute.

Second—Rates for ine transportation of property should be based upon existing fixed facts
and permanently continuing conditions, among

nd permanently continuing conditions, among hich are bulk weight and general value of the commodity and expense of carriage, purely commercial considerations, as costs of rents and labor, rates of taxation, fluctuating market either legitimate fac nor fixed and stable conditions which can lawfully be considered the adjusting relative rates. The proper relation of rates on strictly competitive articles should be determined by reference to re-spective costs of service, ascertained with all possible accuracy.'

Third—Violation by one carrier of principles

Third—violation by one carrier of printing relative rates on competitive articles does not justify similar violations by its competitors. Fourth—The rates involved in this case are those on live hogs, live cattle and the dressed products of each. These are found to be competitive commodities, and therefore entitled to relatively reasonable rates for transportation proportioned to each other, according to the respective costs of service.

LIGHTNER.

## IMMIGRANTS FROM ITALY.

Their Home Government Warns Them a to American Laws. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.! NEW YORK, April 22.-The Italian Governnent seems to be making an effort to inform its subjects about the immigration laws of the United States. The first evidence of this ap-

grant who landed at the barge office to-day. It was in the form of a printed paster and ran thus: "According to the laws in force in the American Union all convicts, idiots, paupers and professional beggars, and all who come to the United States under contract to work are barred from landing and when an immigrant is landed in violation of the above he is subject to expulsion from the Republic within one year from landing. The expenses of his return are borne by the steamship company which carried him. This regulation does not apply to domestic servants who accompany their masters."

Thirteen of the regiment of In-line

Thirteen of the regiment of Italians who arrived on Monday on the steamer Alesia and Alexandria were debarred to-day. Five had been imprisoned in Italy charged respectively with arson, assault, stabbing, killing and felonious assault.

## ANNA DICKINSON'S CLOTHES

Are Taken From Her Sister's House at Pitts ton and Carried to New York. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PITTSTON, April 21.-A woman representing lowe & Hummell arrived here to-day and secured from Miss Susan E. Dickinson all of returning with them to New York this even Miss Susan is still too ill to leave her room

and was unable herself to attend to the repre-sentative of her sisters counsel. She gave directions to her lawyer, however, and the latter delivered the property, taking receipts

Denver Republican. ]

The trouble in the coke regions of Pennsylvania is not yet over, and it may be that a serious conflict with the State authorities will take place before it is brought to an end. A lawless class of men were imported from Europe work in the coke region. If this had not been done, the operators would have to deal

The men who brought these Slavs and others of their kind into the country deserve no sympathy. In so far as they suffer, they may be said to suffer justly. But the peace of the State of Pennsylvania is endangered, and to a greater or less degree the whole country is disturbed. The American people have been learning some lessons of late which it is to be hoped they will take to heart.

#### AN UNILLITERAL SONG. My Madeline! my Madeline! Mark my melodious midnight moans, Much may my meiting music mean,

My modulated monotones. My mandoline's mild minstrelsy, My mental music magazine, My mouth, my mind, my memory, Must mingling murmur "Madel

Muster 'mid midnight masquerade,

Mark Moorish maldens, matrons misn 'Mougst Murcia's most majestic maids Match me my malcaless Madeline. Melt, most mellifluous melody 'Midst Murcia's misty mounts marine,

have been spending the winter in Flor return this week and take possession Meet me moonlight—marry me, Madonna mia—Madeline.

SOCIETY IN THE SPRING.

nments That Have Been and Are Yet to Be Given. Mrs. C. I. Wade, the President of th Woman's Club, will represent the organization in the National Council of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Orange, N. J., May 20. It was so decided at the regular meeting yesterday, as a result of a letter from Charlotte Emerson Brow, President of the Advisory Board. The meeting will be a sort of caucus, the object to amend the constitution and bylaws of the Federation and prepare an outline programme for the biennial meeting next vear. The ladies will be entertained by the Woman's Club of Orange, and will be tendered a reception by Mrs. Edison, the electrician's wife. Delegates will be present from all ever the United States, and will voice

the reconstruction of the constitution and by laws. No other business of importance wa transacted at the meeting yesterday.

the sentiments of the clubs they represent

An Interesting Paper on Russia. A crisp, spicy, well-written paper by Mrs. M. B. Schluederberg, on "The Foundlings' Home at Moscow," aroused considerable animated discussion. Prefacing her remarks by saying discussion. Prefacing her remarks by saying that a young country, like a youthful person, imagines itself much wiser than its elder, and, commenting briefly upon the ability the United States displays in discovering the mote in Russia's eye, while ignoring the beam in its own, the lady entered into an interesting description of the Moscow home. The idea promulgated throughout the paper was that the United States had been very derelict in providing, as a nation, for its foundlings, and, while criticising Russia severely, might still imitate her example in many things with much credit. While in this country not a single institution for the care of foundlings under Government support exists, said Mrs. Government support exists, said Mrs. Schluederberg, Russia annually bestows \$1,000,000 on this one home, and as to the immense in stitution some idea of the size may be gained by the fact that it has 2,228 windows. Over 15,000 children are received every year.

Good Treatment for a Month. The infants remain in the building but one month if they are in good health, and during that time they are vaccinated and supplied with good clothing. They are then sent with their nurses to the village in which the nurse resides, and \$1 50 is paid weekly for their care. The parents or relatives of the children may claim them any time before they are 10 years old, but unless they do the children are under the Government's supervision until they are of age. In the meantime the girls are instruced in various accumations including beneaver. in various occupations, including housework, and many of them drift back to the Home as nurses. The boys are trained for military service and taught trades. The entire institution, nurses, medical corps and all are under the supervision of the Government and a high price is placed upon human life. Many parents of the laboring classes take their children to the Home, the only questions being asked re-garding a child are its name and age. But such a perfect system exists in the Home that no ulty is ever experienced in tracing a child THE Art Society of this city will be 17 years

old in May, and at a meeting of its directors yesterday, it was decided to celebrate the day n an appropriate manner. A musical and vary reception will be given at the Pittsburg Club Theater, on the evening of May II, when the charter will be presented, by-laws adopted, and corporate organizations made. in connection with the other programme. At the meeting yesterday several new members were elected, Miss S. H. Killikelly, Miss May Beesley, Dr. John B. McClelland, Prof. Benjamin Jones, Charles Davis Carter and W. P. Hanna. The charter for which the society applied was filed yesterday with the Prothonotary, and will come before the court May 16. The one hundred and sixty-fifth and one The one hundred and sixty-fifth and hundred and sixty-sixth receptions of the so ciety will be held at the society's rooms, Acad emy of Science and Art Building, Fifth street emy of Science and Art Building, Fifth street, on Monday and Tuesday evenings next, at 8 o'clock. Mr. H. E. Krehbiel, of New York, the o'clock. Mr. H. E. Kreibiel, of New Yors, the country's foremost musical critic and literateur, will at these receptions deliver two lectures: Monday, "Origin and Nature of the Lyric Drama," with illustrations by Miss Bertha Kaderly, soprano, Mr. Harry E. Brockett, Jr., tenor, and Mr. Carl Retter, accompanist; Tues-day, "Richard Wagner and His Art Work," with bianoforts illustrations by Mr. Carl Retter, with pianoforte illustrations by Mr. Carl Retter These lectures from such an authority will be especially valuable, as preliminary to the May Festival.

THE regular monthly meeting of the voman's Christian Temperance Alliance was held yesterday afternoon in the Fourth U. P. Church, Allegheny, Mrs. H. C. Campbell presiding in the absence of Miss Leitch, the pres dent. The business of the meeting was entirely commercial considerations, as costs of rents and labor, rates of taxation, fluctuating market the different superintendents of the work. Mrs. Dr. Collins, superintendent of evangelistic or disadvantages of business location, are work, reported that the prevailing sickness had creative added to her labors. The complex of

A WEDDING that will unite two very promi ent young people will be solemnized next Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. William Singer, on Western avenue. The bride-elect is Miss Bertha Whorton, the charming sister of Mrs. Singer, and the groom-to-be is William Orr, a son of Robert Orr. The affair will be elegant, but not elaborate. Attendants will be dispensed with entirely, and a limited number of guests will witness the cere-

mony. Miss ELIN Essellus, the pretty little Swedish Sloyd teacher of the California State Normal School, and Prof. Theodore No:s, Normal School, and Frot. Incodore No.s.,
Principal of the school, will entertain to-day a
distinguished Pittsburg party. It is the intention of Messrs. T. H., Phelps, William Nagle
and Thomas D. Keller to visit the school today and investigate the Lloyd system in the interest of the Pittsburg public schools. After
seeing Miss Esselius in her rustic apartment, with her naive pretty manner of instructing, and the interest taken in the work by the pupils it is highly probable a favorable report will be given by the committee, who will leave the city on the 10:30 train and return at 7 celebra.

MR. AND MRS. BAXTER, of Edgewood, with their family, departed last evening for New York, from thence to sail for Europe, where York, from thence to sail for Larope, where they will remain a year or longer. The greater portion of the time will be spent in England with Mrs. Baxter's people, but various parts of the Continent will be visited. Miss Baxter will continue her studies while abroad. The Baxter ome in Edgewood will be occupied by Mr. chroeder and family, who are already domi-

On Monday evening the Brushton Literary Society held a regular meeting at the residence of Mr. William Marshall, Amanda street. The programme for the evening consisted of mu-sical and literary selections. After the society adjourned, as is usual, the members enjoyed a "little social feast," and had quite a merry time playing parlor games. The next regular meeting of the society will be held at the residence of Mr. Isaac Blackadore, on Monday,

THE Health Association is displaying considerable vigor. At a meeting held yesterday morning it was reported that the organization numbered 250 members, and that 50 young men had applied for membership. Mrs. John M. Oakley occupied the chair, and a committee of five was appointed to locate and investigate unhealthy odors. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in May. THE Utopia Circle, C. L. S. C., will hold a

"Shakespeare Memorial Meeting," Monday

evening, at the residence of Miss Laing, No.

16 Rose street. The features of the evening will be several addresses, declamations and readings, interspersed with vocal and instru-mental music, all selected from the author's mental music, all selected from the author's works. A very eujoyable, as well as interesting meeting is anticipated. The Utopia Circle is composed of young people of the hill and meets requiarly every Monday evening at the homes of the respective members. A CLASSICAL, Esthetic entertainment wiil be given at the Pittsburg Club Theater to-morrow evening, by the pupils of Mrs. Rebecca Boardman. The affair is to be somethin

novel, unique and elegant; the performers are all to be dressed in Grecian attire, and the

tableaux and various numbers are decidedly attractive. Two little daughters of Mrs. Boardman will dance the minuet. Social Chatter. THE engagement is announced of Miss Anni-draig and Mr. Charles Reithel.

REV. MB. BALLENTYNE lectures to-morrow evening at the Buena Vista M. E. Church on THE Art Musical Association will meet at the residence of Prot to-morrow evening. THE engagement announced last week of Miss Chalfant and Major McKee will culminate in marriage on June 2i.

"THE RIVALS" will be given by amateurs to morrow evening at the residence of Mrs. Hay worth, on Stockton avenue. MISSES MINNIE RHINES, of Corry, and Nettie Rhines, of Ridgeway, who have been visiting in Pittsburg, left for their homes this

THE members of the Pittsburg Recreation Club will leave for camp about the middle of July. They will as usual go to Twin Lake, near Eastville, O. HERMAN WESTINGHOUSE and family, who

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are 10,000 miles of irrigating litches in Colorado.

-New York and Brooklyn consume daily bout 60,000 chickens -Japan had on January 1, 40,215 physirians, 19 of whom were graduated abroad,

-Iceland, letters from that island state, had a phenomenal winter, with never a flake of snow or an hour of frost. -A New York broker has framed sets of dinner cards over 1,500 in number as mementoes

of the good times he has had. -The male students of Michigan University, Ann Arbor, are accused of using curl-ing irons, and are under investigation,

-A colored preacher of Waynesboro, Ga., is circulating a subscription paper in order to raise money to buy a set of false teeth. -A child 3 years old has actually been

carried off by an eagle near Trenesin, in Hun-gary, in sight of the father and mother, -A Chicago woman advertises that she est on Sunday, while going to church, a pig's usk, and she offers a reward for its return. -A thief supposed to be a woman proved when arrested in New York, to be a man who

had been wearing women's clothes for a num-ber of years. -A curious fact, of which probably few New Yorkers are aware, is that the banking capital of the metropolis is smaller by \$2,000,000 than that of Boston.

-Cincinnati has the oldest barber in the vorld. He is 104 years of age, plys his trade daily, and as he is deaf and dumb expects to last for some years yet. -The Hamburg cigarmakers' strike,

which ended recently, cost the Social Demo-crats of Germany, England, Switzerland, France and Denmark \$190,000. -The great Quebec organ that has 5,773 pipes is played by an organist who claims to own 2,775 pipes, only his are used for smoking tobacco. His collection is one of the finest in

-The stiletto hat-pin has found a fresh victim-this time in Scotland. A lurch in her carriage drove the badly adjusted pin into the head of a woman in Edinburgh lately with

-A new species of pottery has been in vented at the Sevres manufactory. This new pottery will withstand the effect of rain and frost. It will be in request for the decoration -A woman of Dawson is the champion

rat exterminator of Southwest Georgia. Some

time ago she killed 50 rats at one time in her bars, and a few days ago she killed 110 of the rodents in the same place. -The following advertisement appears in a German newspaper: "Wanted by a lady of quality, for adequate remuneration, a few well-behaved and respectable dressed children to amuse a cat in delicate health two or three hours a day,"

-Austria's new Parliament contains 51 lawyers, 40 professors and school teachers, 12 doctors and apothecaries, 8 architects and civil eugineers, 20 clergymen, 147 landed proprietors, 29 officials, 9 manufacturers, 9 journalists and 6 gentlemen of leisure. -The oldest chandelier in the White House is that in the green parior, placed there during President Lincoln's term of office. It is a massive affair of French glit, the basin-shaped circular base of purple bronze showing

through an elaborate fretwork of gold. A young lady of Greensboro, Ga., has a curiosity in the shape of a bird's nest. The peculiarity of the nest is that in one end is a second nest, perfectly formed, though very small. The supposition is that this smaller nest was designed as a receptacle for food upon which the young sparrows were raised.

-According to the researches of a German

statistician, the number of dancing women to

one dancing man is: In Vienna, 2; in Bavaria, 7; Italy, 15; Wurtemberg, 20; England, 25; Prussia, 28; Holland, 20; Saxony, 38; Spain, 50; Switzerland, 107; Portugal, 110; Denmark, 130; Russia, 150; Norway and Sweden, 211; Turkey, -A Grand Rapids, Mich., florist has a rose bush that has broken the world's best record. There are from 2,000 to 3,000 buds now

on the bush in different stages of development. Over 5,000 full grown flowers have already been plucked this season, about 1,000 of which were clipped last Sunday. Such a record is menal and upprecedented, -The longest bridge in the world is the tends 51/4 miles over an area of the Yellow Ser and is supported by 300 huge stone arches. The roadway is 70 feet above the water and is enlosed in an iron network. A marble lion 21 feet long rests on the crown of every pillar.
The bridge was built at the command of the Emperor Kieng Long, who abdicated in 1796 on account of old age.

-A peculiar case disposed of at Caldwell, N. C., court was that of a man who had been tried by the Mayor of Lenoir for violation of a town ordinance and had pleaded guilty. The Mayor fined him more than he guilty. The Mayor fined him more than he wanted to pay, and he appealed, and in the Superior Court the jury acquirted him of the charge to which he had pleaded guilty in the Mayor's court. This strikes us as something new under the sun in the way of criminal procedure. cedure.

-A mass of bronze objects of various kinds has been unearthed in Verona, near the Church of Santa Anastasia. It seems to be one of those pits into which the broken or discarded ex-votos and ornaments of a temple were cast, in order to make room for new offer-ings by the faithful. A bronze double-faced woman, of which the head alone is preserved, is one of the most curious. There are statuettes, hinges, keys of various shape, pins and clay -An electrician has recently completed

some very remarkable experiments on the physiological effects of alternate currents. He finds that the danger of the current diminishes as the number of alternations per second is increased. Thus it took 20 times as strong a current of the control of the alternations were creased. Thus it took 20 times as strong a cur-rent to kill a dog when the alternations were 4,500 per second as when they were 120 per sec-ond. When the alternations were 300 per sec-ond, the current was only half as dangerous to life as when the alternations were 120. -The keeper of the Bear Island light is the owner of an intelligent dog. When a

steamer passes the light it whistles its salute. atcamer passes the light is whistles its sainte, and in response the lightkeeper rings his bell, or rather did ring before the dog took the job out of his bands. Seeing that the passing of a boat and the ringing of the bell were two things that went together, the dog took is into his own hands—or mouth—to ring the bell, and when a boat comes along, without waiting for her whistle, he seizes the bell rope with his teach and rings a vigorous salute. teeth and rings a vigorous salute. -There are mines of chuabar at Dachestan, in the district of Kyreen, but no effort and no artifice of the Russian authorities can as yet avail to ferret out their exact locality.
The natives know that the Government will take possession of the mines as soon as it is known where they are, and, therefore, keep

and neither by bribes nor by threats can the truth be gotten out of him. SPRINGTIME SMILES. SHE DEMURRED. She sat upon his lap while he Recited Bobble's poetry, 'Bout ''wad some power the giftle gle us To see oursel's as ithers see us.''

their knowledge secret. They use the mineral as a medicine, and sometimes they carry it in bags to sell in the neighboring towns. It a native is caught with a bag or basket of cin-

nabar and asked whence he had taken it, he will tell 20 lies to account for his possession,

She stapped him at the couplet's close, And said, with lips like ruddy rose And manner arch as woodland cires', 'That's well enough, but then I pass On having others see us as We chance just now to see ourselves. -Boston Couris Smith-Your new pants are all worn out.

and you only bought them last week.

Jones-I know it, but there is nothing strange Jones-I know it, but there is nothing strange about that. When a mas and his wife insist or vearing the same garment it can't last very - Texas Siftings. "You are no longer employed by Jaggs?"

"No: we had an aifired time about my "He got mad?" "Yes: he was fired with indignation."

"I was fired with alacrity."- New York Press.

"Are you fond of music?" asked a strang-

er of the young man at the concert who was ap-planding vigorously after a pretty girl had sung a song in a very painful way.

"Not particularly," replied the young man. frankly, "but I am extremely fond of the must

"Chollie is in great glee to-day." "He owed his tatior \$655 for five years, and the tailor got mad and put the account up at public

"'I should think that would make Cholile mad."

"Oh, no. He went to the sale and bought it for 85 cents."—Hasper's Basar.