# The Dispatch.

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PITTSEURG, THURSDAY, APR. 23, 1891.

THE EIGHT-HOUR STRUGGLE. The first notes of the eight-hour struggle

have been sounded by the lockout of the

The question appears at present to have got past the stage of argument and reached the point where it must be decided by the | be that what it does not forbid may be left trial of strength known as the strike or lock-out. This is a very unsatisfactory no restriction whatever, except to provide and by interfering with the progress of building operations, is in this case likely to duties. Common sense shows that no ingeneral purpose of shortening the hours of PATCH is in full sympathy; but there is in | the best discharge of the duties of the ruler cities where no strike is impending. Would not be communicated with for days; and to it not be more in the line of justice and suppose that it would follow if he went over realizy to turn the force of labor organiza- the boundary, whence he could be reached tion to bringing the building trades of other in five minutes, looks like carrying cities up to the level of Pittsburg before re- wholly imaginary restriction to an extreme quiring Patisburg to stand the brunt of the length. mpending struggle?

However, the issue seems to be joined in such a way that there is no alternative but the tug of war. Under such circumstances | length but no breadth. If neither President it is only left to express the hope that the | Harrison nor President Diaz dare cross it, it fight will be carried on good naturedly, and | would have been very easy for them to stand that both sides will soon reach the point one on each side, shake hands and exchange where they will recognize reasonable con- the ideas of statesmanship across it. comions as better than continued conflict.

### THE BASEBALL SEASON'S OPENING.

eral public is willing to forgive provided they are not repeated in the future. keep its hold on the people. Conducted im-

Pittsburg's crowd yesterday was in some immigrants, requires prompt suppression. respects remarkable. In no city were the were in this at the close of last season. Yet their home tenm defeated. While they had hoped to see their club win, the fact that the ing, they contented themselves with hope. They really have good grounds for their started the season with a series of victories and yet was always found pretty near the lowest on the final list. If it commences now with a series of defeats it can reasonably be expected to have a high place by autumn or by the aid of a miracle even win

However, that is all further on. Let the gambling element wherever it exists, and show a proper appreciation of public favor and they will have no cause for complaint, If they do not, there will be no professional games next year.

## DIFFERENT COINTS OF VIEW

The very vast difference caused by the way of looking at things is illustrated by the different estimates of "The Henrietta" In London and in America. The play was successful in both countries; but in Eugland made an impression by its serious features while in the United States it won celebraty entirely by its aspects of comedy.

Probably a little of this difference is due to the fact that on this side the ocean the play was introduced to the public by two | question. comedians whose names are for this generation synonymous with laughter, while in England the comedians engaged did not evershadow the other parts. But, even with that allowance, the difference illustrutes that our British cousins take the drama far more seriously than we do. The English mind was impressed with the specthele of the flerce old man fighting his unknown form in the stock market; his favorite son undermining his father by treachery, the exciting ups and downs of stock bringing first ruin to one and death to another. while it regarded the fun of the play as out of place. The American mind rejeteed in the comedy of the piece, and for its sake and refrain from setting mob rule above the extended a kindly toleration toward the tragedy, somewhat as the child consents to eat the bread for the sake of the jam spread

This is not because the American mind is less succeptible of sober thought than the com English, but it is more keen to detect the humorous espects of a performance, either conscious or unconscious. It can take its tragedy; but it must be very artistically drawn to prevent the American mind from detection the joints in the harness. That is the reason for the fenduess of this country who captured and burned the capital in 1814 for tragedies of the "Fedora" and "La | When Sir John got his hotel bill the conviction

Tosca" class, which lead up to their horrors without a false step. The tragedy in "The Henrietta," if critically examined from the sober point of view, might present some exceedingly loose joints. The stolid British mind accepts them in all sobriety; the American passes them over in view of the invitation to laugh, without which he would be prompt to pick them to pieces.

Besides the distinction shines out that the English still take the stage as a medium of instruction, while Americans, recognizing how simple it is to use the drama as a lever o show that convicts are a much misunderstood class, or that republicaus are murderers and plunderers, conclude its least pervertable function is that of amusement pure and simple.

#### THEY SHOULD HAVE MET.

The failure of President Harrison to meet President Diaz at El Paso was not a particularly important matter. But it would have been a very pleasant international episode, and might have contributed to important results if the executive heads of both nations had exchanged courtesies and compared views on the relations of the two countries. It is to be regretted that what seem to have been undue scruples should have prevented the meeting.

The President of Mexico is forbidden to leave the country while in office by the Constitution of that Government; and a strict adherence to the letter of that provision would prevent his crossing the line, even a few yards, into the United States. There is no such prohibition in the Constitution of the United States; but there is a sort of indefinite theory to the effect that some one might claim that the President incurred a stone-masons and the strike of the carpen- disability by going outside the boundary. It ters at buildings where locked-out masons | is hardly possible to feel much respect for a were employed. This evidently inaugurates | theory of this sort, especially when applied the struggle set to begin on May 1, and may | to the extent of forbidding the President to precipitate the general fight in advance of go across the line for the half hour or hour necessary to visit the President of a neighboring nation. In the first place, a reason able construction of the Constitution would to common sense. The Constitution places method of settling any question of wages, for "the death, removal, resignation or inability" of the President to discharge his he attended with more than the average ability is incurred by going outside the amount of public inconvenience. With the | boundary of the country. In Europe it has been plainly shown that it is permissible; abor as much as practicable THE DIS- and, more than that, it sometimes secures this instance the consideration that Pitts- to visit other countries, In this country we burg already gives shorter hours in propor- have seen that no inability is incurred by tion to the wages than a good many other | the President visiting regions where he can-

> But even supposing this theory worthy of respect, why could not the Presidents have met at the boundary line? Such a line has

### BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

The statement comes from New York that Everything considered, the baseball season of a large number of Italians who arrived opened yesterday in a manner that promises | Monday, thirteen accused of crime in Italy, well for an interesting campaign. About or who came under the pauper or contract 35,000 people turned out to see the first provisions of the law, were debarred from games, and despite bad weather in some entry into the country. This shows that a places were as enthusiastic as of yore. long-needed discrimination has finally been brought into activity by recent events

We have abundance of citizens of Italian and forget the errors of the past, birth who for industry, intelligence and comprehension of republican institutions Good playing and upright dealing are the | are second to no nationality in the country only requirements for a continuance of There are well-known citizens of that standfavor, and it is hoped that both players and ing in Pittsburg; and the same class can managers recognize the fact. Conducted in doubtless be found in every other city of a proper manner professional baseball will the land where the Italian immigration has reached. The industrious, intelligent and properly it will soon disgust its most en- orderly Italians can be welcomed to this thusiastic patron and be relegated to ob- country. But the criminal and pauper This is the lesson taught by the class should be excluded rigidly, and the troubles of last year. That the lesson has practice-which has grown to dangerous been well learned is for the near future to proportions-of making the United State the dumping ground of such undesirable

The rigid enforcement of this discrimi lovers of the sme more disgusted than they nation should have been established long ago without the lesson of recent events; on the promise of better things they crowded but it is satisfactory that at last there to the grounds, cheerfully paid an advanced are signs that the barrier to such undesirprice of admission and with equanimity saw able population will be more than a sham.

THE latest demonstration of the overhead season had just opened was no doubt taken | wires comes from Chattanooga in the reported into consideration, and remembering that a killing of a fireman by an electric current bad beginning sometimes makes a good end- which came down the stream of water he was present rate it will soon be necessary to rule everything out of the streets except the wires hope. Heretofore the Pitisburg club has and to remove the fire departments, buildings and people to other localities. That may be tollsome process, but it seems likely to prove easier than to get the wires out of the way.

THE peculiarity of that Kentucky poison ing is that sixty guests at a wedding got the person by drinking it in the water. This is a novel feature for the Bourbon State; but it will doubtless furnish an adequate warning against various clubs play good ball, eliminate the any more such violations of the Kentucky

THE idea of Mr. Carl Schurz that the ocean passage is shortly to be reduced to less than five days moves the New York Sun to remark: "What nonsense! If Mr. Carl Schurz's method of computing future progress from past achievement is good, he can safely proph esy that in 40 years from now the time to Liver pool will be reduced to 6 hours and 30 minutes, which is about what was foreshadowed by paper read before the inventors' congress recently.

THE strengous efforts to get the fractional currency into circulation, and the talk of an arrangement to extend the maturing 4% per cent bonds, looks as if the Treasury is begin ning to experience the effects of the case with which the last Congress disposed of the surplu-

ONE of the crimes which attracted attention in New York the other day was reversed by the woman in this city, who cut her own throat after stabbing her Lusband because she was tired of quarreling and poverty. The method she took of improving matters may not have been especially successful, but it serves as a warning to avoid the latter evil and thus make the first endurable where it is not avoid

"LET no man step foot upon the soil of Columbia who cannot bring a true bill of moral cleanliness," cried Mr. Wicliffe, of New Or leans, in the Commercial Congress. Right, And let no man remain on the seil, outside of the penitentiaries, who will not obey the laws courts.

"PARTIAL reciprocity with Cuba is partial indeed when they get our flour at reduced rates and we have to pay the same old paralyz ing duty on their tobacco and cigars." This ment of the New York World reveals the opinion that the rectprocity it is after is that which would give its editors Havana cigars at low prices and leave the farmers of the United

SIR JOHN ROSS, a recent visitor a

#### came home to him that the eppliation of the early part of the century was fully avenged. TENANTS MAKE TERMS.

THE fact that "stocks and wheat are both rising together, and both on a solid situation of favorable fact," is commented on by the Philadelphia Press. The situation is that stocks are rising on the expectation of large crops, and supply before the new crop comes in. It is rather difficult to class the first as "solid" or the latter as "favorable."

GERMANY'S railroads cost \$2,444,000,000. and are capitalized for only \$110,000,000 more. No wonder that American railway financiers are unanimous in declaring that German railway methods are far behind those of America

BISMARCK'S assertion that in Germany no man need belong to an especial party is taken as a slur upon the partisan divisions of this country. Perhaps Bismarck's failure to carry everything before him may be due to the fact that the regular party men of the United States sent over trained workers to prevent the success of such an avowed Mugwump.

MR. REED'S arrival at Rome has been ucceeded by a much more pacific aspect of the Italian question. There is a suspicion that the ex-Speaker has been disciplining Rudini in a

MR. CLEVELAND serves notice on the country that he is not going to let the Republicans steal the anti-silver vote from him, if he knows it. At the same time he gives the silver men a tip that it will not be his duty to act officially on the subject before 1894, and the conditions may change prior to that date.

THE remark of Mr. Bennett's New York Telegram that "any man can get up some sort of newspaper" is calculated to pr quiry why Mr. Bennett does not do it. IF a road bill cannot be passed which

will change the prevailing methods so as to give some promise of the construction of durable roads, no road bill should be passed at all. The movement for road improvement was not started for the purpose of dumping State

THE evictions in the coke regions do not seem to progress to a conclusion much more rapidly than those in Ireland.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

had ever met, promptly answered: "My sister, the Empress Frederick," SENATOR INGALLS carries in his pocket as a souvenir a 10-cent piece which he says is very last piece of money received in payment

NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS, aside from her domestic troubles, is said to be most fortu-nately situated. She has plenty of money and moves in the best English society, even being entertained by royalty. GOVERNOR HOGG, of Texas, has three

bright children, two girls and a boy, whose names respectively are said to be Ima Hogg. Ura Hogg and Moore Hogg. These names were bestowed by Governor Hogg himself. PROF. MOMMSEN, the great German hisserian, who goes to Rome this month to con-

inue his studies in the Vatican library, has probably the greatest hold on the affections of erary Germany of any man living. MAJOR MCKINLEY is a rising star of after-dinner speech making, and it is expected that he will be able to take Mr. Depew's place

that gentleman should happen to jail as the result of his approaching trial. THE Empress of Austria manages to keep way from Vienna at Easter time to escape the nistasteful usage of washing the feet of a dozen

old women, while the Emperor amuses him

self in the same manner with as many ancien ADELAIDE RISTORI, the great actress of former generation, is nearer 70 than 60 years f age, but, says a Roman correspondent, is still a beautiful woman, with voice strong and clear, her figure straight and graceful, and face neither wrinkled nor yellow.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, JR., when he was married in Philadelphia did not know that his bride's birthplace was entered in the record as eing the City of Brotherly Love, which was a mistake she having been born in Providence GENERAL JOHN GIBBON, of the Federa

Army, who retired this week on account of age, was frequently accompanied by his wife turing his campaigning in the late war. She has appeared with the General at several soldiers' meetings since the Rebellion, and her appearance was always the sigual for great en

The Cable Broke The cable of the Butler street division of the tizens' Traction Company breke at Thirty eighth street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoo Travel was stopped until nearly 8 o'clock last evening. It was spliced to last until midnight, when the work of putting in a new cable was

Chicago Globe.]
It seems paradoxical, but it is neverthele rue, that the tendency of the press, which is the moulder of public opinion, is to remove all mould from public opluion, and make current thought, progressive thought.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

General D. P Grier. General D. P. Grier died at his residence n St. Louis at a late hour Tuesday night. At he break of the war he recruited a compan-rolunteers, of which he was elected Captain. August 5, 1802, he was commissioned Colonel of the Seventy-seventh Himols Volunteers, and served throughout the war, being commissioned Brevet Brigadier General on March 26, 1865.

James A. McKee. James A. McKee, well known in this ity, died yesterday morning from pneumonia

The deceased was 43 years and unmarried. For some years he was connected with the Adams Express Company, but for the last 15 years has acted as clerk to Adderman McKeen beinged to the Smithfield Street M. E. Obituary Notes.

BISHOP R. DISNEY, A. M. E., is dead AUGUSTUS THORNDYKE PERKINS, a Boston itizen, author of a "Life of Copicy," dieu Tuer-

CAPTAIN SAMUEL ELDRED, of Falmouth, Mass CYRUS W. HOLMES died at Monson, Mass. Monday, aged 89. He began life as a clerk and lied worth \$1,000,000.

JANEC. PORTER, aged & years, died yesterday morning at her home in Mansfield Valley. The eneral service will be held there to-morrow at 9 'clock A. M. PHILIP THOMAS, aged 50 years, died on The day at his residence near Sharpsburg. He was prominent in G. A. R. and in the order of Odd Fellows.

JAMES H. CHAMBERS, of Kensington, ster father of Ell Surever, of Alliance, died suddenly vesterday evening from an attack of the grip. He was 75 years of age. HENRI MICHAEL ANTOINE CHAPU, an Hustri ous French sculptor, died Tuesday at St. Ger-main, near Paris, in his 58th year. He was chosen a member of the Institute in 1880.

REV. DR. LYTLE, for 30 years pastor of th United Presbyterian Church at Bloomfield miles from Zanosville, dropped dead there day. Ha was about 70 years of age. E. D. EVERTS, the oldest printer of Newark, O. died vesterday, aged 68 years. He had been em ployed at the Advecate office for upward of 1 years. He served as Township Trustee.

Figure 1 served as fownship frustee.

EDNUND A. SELLY, the wealthy paper mannfacturer of Scotch Plains, N. J., died Tuesday morping at his home on the summit of Watchung Mountain, after a week's illness from the grip. He was 71 years old. WILLIAM GEPHART, an old and influentia WILLIAM GEPHART, an old and influential citizen of Bedford, died vesterday morning in his 75th year. Air. Gephart was a leader in the Meth-odist Church for over 60 years, and for a number of years filled the bulpit as a local preacher. For the past 19 years he has been the Court Crier.

### IN CAR AND CORRIDOR

he Plan of Campaign in Ireland Gone by the Board-Each Side Blaming the Other for It - Healy's Sensational Charge Against Parnell.

THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, April 22.-Healy, in speaking this ening to a meeting of his constitue Dublin put all the blame of the break down of the plan of campaign in Ireland upon Parnell, and said: "There has been a treaty made at Brighton between Parnell and Balfour, by which the former undertakes to assist the latter by causing a collapse in the plan of campaign, while Balfour on his part agrees not to run a Tory candidate in Corkiagainst Parnell."

run a Tory candidate in Corkiagainst Parnell."
This statement is generally regarded as being without foundation, but very sensational.

A Dunlap reporter asked a prominent member of Parliament his views en the subject, and he replied: "Neither the McCarthyites nor the Parnellites want to spend any more money in supporting tenants on the plan of campaign. The estates plan was Dilion and O'Brien's idea, but it has sunk large sums of money and done no good. The end must come some time, for the tenants could not be supported forever, and it is best for Dillon and O'Brien that the end should come while they are in jail, for then they cannot be blamed."

The evicted Possonby campaigners are unpaid. Their monthly installment was due today, but, owing to the want of funds, could not be paid. Eight hundred pounds are required. The tenants are much excited by the failure of the funds and that evictions are premised to

The tenants are much excited by the failure of the funds and that evictions are promised tomorrow, and the plan of campaign is looked upon as totally ended. On the Glens-Harroid estate the evicted tenants were settling again to-day. They have all been reinstated in their holdings. It is said by many that the condition of Ireland will be much improved with the collapse of the plan, as it leaves the funds available for a more useful purpose.

Both sides will probably cry down the other and try to shift the blame, but it is generally understood that there is nothing in the plan anyway, and that in secret both sides are satisfied with its failure.

Bud Case of Tricamy.

Bad Case of Trigamy. most flagrant case of bigamy, or rather trigamy, for the offense was triple, is being revealed to public view through the medium of the law. Charles Grinson, manager of a sewing machine company doing an extensive business in both Europe and America, has been ar-raigned for it. In 1851 he married at Lough-borough, in Leicestershire, and lived there for 19 years with his first wife, by whom he had five children. In 1570 he went to America, pre-sumably on business, leaving his wife and family in England to await his return. Long and wearily they looked for the truant, but in

Eventually his wife died in 1884, but not be fore the faithless one had wooed and won an other bride, in the person of Miss Mary Wilson a fair American, of Trenton, N. J. He lived in the United States for nearly 20 years and then returned to England with his second wife, whom he ruthlessly deserted in order to marry a third. He thus lived bigamously with the

SQUIRE BEASLEY, of Aberdeen, O., has married more than 5,000 runaway couples within 21 years. The 'Squire is now 82 years old and haic and hearty.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD is an absent-minded man, and is somewhat negligent in his attire. He has a mild eye, a calm face and a general air of indifference.

The Prince of Wales, being asked on one occasion who was the cleverest woman he had ever met propriet and extended to pay fines; also to insert the verdict "verbatim et literatim" in three nowspars, including their own journal. This suit was brought on account of a libel of Mackay by Bonyage. The judges, taking into consideration the fact that Galignani had already made an ample apology in its columns, made sentence as light as the law would allow.

Spread of the Grip. The grip continues to spread throughout Yorkshire. At Barmston last night an important political meeting was abandoned on account of the terrible epidemic raging there. At Driffield the only resident magistrate is laid up, to the great content of thieves and poachers, who think that "it is an ill wind that blows nobedy good." Very few families have escaped. In Lockington the shops, and even the chapels are closed. The disease has dared to lay fangs on the greatest digultary of the county, the Right Worshipful the Lord Mayor

In Leeds the factories and other business are working with reduced staffs, and several deaths have occurred.

Notable Parnell Convert. Mr. Brady, Secretary of the National League of Great Britain, has just come out in favor of Parnell. This is one of the most important accessions to the Parnellian wing of the Irish party that it has lately received, and it is stated that the convert will become the Secretary of the new Parnell organization.

The La Plata which was reported as having had three deaths from yellow fever during her

homeward voyage from Brazil, arrived at Southampton to-day. Although all on board are now well, it was considered safest to place her in quarantine. For an Old Crime.

Interest in the Alpeton Hall assault case has peen ravived by the surrender of two brothers of the present squire. This gentleman, C. R. Palmer Morewood, was nearly killed on Christmas, 1881, by his brothers, assisted by two others. One of the latter has since died in America and the other is dying there. As no prosecutor appeared the magistrates had to discharge the prisoners.

Tin Plate in Wales. The Welsh tin plate makers met at Swanses and reported that 1,000,000 boxes-a month's manufacture—were now on hand, as a result of the McKinley law, and that prices had dropped from 18 to 12 shillings per box. It was decided to close the factories for four weeks.

A Political Sensation. The sensation in German political circles is a entitled "The Ruin of Austria." Although monymous, it is understood to be by a journalist who visited Prince Bismarck a few weeks ago and obtained his views on the situation. It sharply attacks Austria, and proposes to rearrange the map of Europe by giving Trieste to Italy and Bulgaria to Russia, and declares Prince Hismarck would approve such a step, on the ground that Germany is bound to isolate France, by preventing the meditated France-Russian alliance. Russian alliance.

Prince Victor's Manifesto dispatch from Paris says: Prince Victor who appears to remain at the head of the Bonapartists, in spite of his father's wish to the contrary, has summoned a meeting of his fol-lowers to be held at Brussels. It is called for f nations, which he is about to issue to th

Aggregation of Old Age. The death notices in to-day's Times show the names of 21 people, whose total ages amount to 1723 years, or an average of 82.

## A CONFEDERATE PITTSBURGER.

etter From a Man Who Was Born Here But Who Fought for the South. There are very few Confederate veterans who

an claim Pittsburg as a birthplace. Indeed, many people think that every Pittsburger who went to the war wore the blue, but THE DIS-PATCH is in receipt of a lotter that will dispel such belief. Far down in the Sunny South lives a man who, many years ago, first saw the light of day in the Fourth ward, this city, and who is now a cripple from wounds received in the Confederate service. His name may be familiar to some of our old residenters, and some of them may be glad to hear from him. His letter is as follows:

FORT WHITE, FLORIDA, April 19, 1891. Editor of THE DISPATCH, Pittsburg, Pa.: Please send me a copy of your paper. I was born n your city, in a log house between Penn street nd the Allegheny river and between Sixth and Seventh streets. I haven't been there since 1859 I am a Confederate cripple, but may come to see ou all and see how much the place has improved. Yours respectfully, D. B. CALDWELL,
If Mr. Caldwell comes to Pittsburg he will find it a very different city from the one he left 33 years ago, and while from his letter it is evident that he expects some improvements, their magnitude will astonish him.

### BLAME IT ON UNCLE SAM How Steubenville Huppened to Be Left Off the Canal Route Map.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH publishes a map Eastern Onto and Western Pennsylvania to show the proposed ship canal connecting Lake Erle with the Ohio river, and leaves Steubenville out, while it marks Wellsville and other small towns on the river. This is a slight that Steubenville should not tolerate. - Steubenville Gazette.

By way of apology we will explain. The map was a photo-engraved reproduction from a War Department work. The engineer who contributed the article drew in the canal routes, leaving the other portions of the map intact. It was Uncle Sam's fault, dear Gazette, though had we detected the oversight it would have been rectified. Steubenville is too big and too prosperous to be slighted by any map maker, and when the Lake Erie ship canal is built she will be bigger and happier. Help on the project, brother.

## A Texan's Complaint.

Soft snaps are given away before we hear of

siness Bows to Baseball-Speedy Train and Big Yarns-An Old-Time Express-The Evolution of the Modern Sleeper-Odd Tales of Railroad Travel by the

Topical Talker. ABOUT 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon i emed to strike some hundreds of merchan lawvers, bankers, brokers and other substan business was very dull anyhow, and that they might just as well get a little fresh air and sunshine and that sort of thing. Singularly enough all of their feet turned into the same path, which sooner or later brought them to Exposition Park. Balmy air and basebal chime in together, and the augury of yesterday seems to promise a return of the vociferou times when Fifth avenue was well nigh blocked every afternoon from 4 till 6 with a mob of cheering cranks who thirsted for the draught of joy or woe which the bulletin boards held for

The welcome the baseball heroes received in the streets yesterday was unmistakably warm. The enthusiastic newsy yelled: "Dere dey come! Dat's Miller-hooray!" and the old favorites were pelted with pet names from all sides. All the errand boys' roads led to the ball grounds yesterday, and even the District Messenger Mercury hurried his footsteps as h took a short cut to the East End by way of Al-

legheny. Fast Flyers and Tall Stories. THE other day in Chicago some railroad mer good many expresses out West that do tal running, in spite of the prevalent idea here in the East that our great trunk roads have a monopoly of speed, comfort and safety in train service. President Harrison has found out already what wonderful improvements have been made in the South western railroads, for I notice that he alluded to them in his speech at Little Rock the other day. Well, the Chicago men, to whom I have alluded, told me some remarkable tales of "Cannon Ball," "Lightning" and other flyers. The Western railroader does not stop at any thing when he is cracking up his own line, and after half a dozen stories had been told the Lake Shore man said: "The Limited on our road is such a flyer that it takes two men to see her go by-one to say: 'Here she comes!' and t'other to say: 'There she goest' '

"That's not a circumstance to what No. 21 my road's wonder, did the other day," spoke up the "Miami's" champion; "she left Columbus very late, and ran so fast that though she reached Cincinnati on time her shadow was 50

minutes late." "I'm not going to try to beat that sto ; 'said nother passenger agent, "but I'll bet very few of you fellows ever had an experience like mine soon after the war, when I was a con ductor on a sleeper between Little Rock and Memphis. We used to make the run in 12 hours—how's that for 90 miles? It was swamps most of the way and we were tickled to death if we got through without jumping the track more than once or twice. You see the right of way was all that was cleared through the canebrake, and half the time in the spring the Mississippi got out and floated the ties. I remember that we usually went just fast enough, say eight or ten miles an hour, to suck the mosquitoes into my car, which was always the rear one. Talk about the air being full of mosquitoes, down there you were lucky to find a little air among the mosquitoes. I've heard ladies beg the gentlemen to smoke in the car, for in those days, as now, an Arkansas cigar was

more than a mosquito could stand?" The Progress in Pulimans. You would think it hardly possible to improve upon the latest sleeping cars turned out by the Puliman shops, so wonderfully complete are they in every detail that counts for comfort or safety, but Mr. Pullman told a friend o mine the other day that while he was satisfied with the progress he had made in the construction of his care he hoped to keep on adding new features as fast as he had in the last ter years. How great the progress has been in the last decade in sleeping car construction very few of us stop to think. The vestibule device and the substitution of steel for east iron and wood in the frame of the car are the two important improvements dating since 1880, but within the cars hardly less material advance has been made in the provision of space-saving stering and cabinet work of the cars has pace with the more substantial progress, and one cannot but wonder that good taste should so generally prevail in the choice of colors and materials in hangings and uphoistering, and in the carving, molding and combination of woods. Steadily too the standard of taste is

the Puilman works seems to rise. The First Sleeper. TALKING of the evolution of the sleeping car, Mr. M. C. Bristol, who as an officer of the Western Union has traveled seldom less than 50,000 miles a year on the cars for the last 25 years. told me the other day that he remembered what a sensation was created by Mr. Pullman's first sleeping car. It was taken all around the country in circus style, and Mr. Bristol, with thousands of others, went to see it when it reached Cincinna i and wondered at its revelation of comfort and convenience till then un-known in railroad travel. That was about the close of the war, or a little later, and for ten years after that the sleeping car did not contain the often cursed but very necessary upper berth. No plan for stowing away the upper borth by day was discovered till about 1875, so all is the sleeping car of our day. I have been told but have forgotten the exact number of patents covering the composition of the latest hundreds, and bardly a month passes but something new for use in the makeup of the sleeper is brought under the patent office pro

Cars to Be Pitled. THOUGH the West and South have some trains of Pullman cars that stand comparison with anything in the East, it seems to be a fact that a Pullman car usually begins life on one of the Eastern trunk lines, thence goes West or South to the trunk lines there, and in the course of time finds its way to branch lines in the least populous parts of the Southwest. In some sections of the South and West the only tope of a release from duty that comes to the sleeping car is a disastrous wreck. There is omething almost sad in the thought that the car which, in its youth, commanded columns of judicious praise in the Eastern press should ome at last to contumely and tobacco juice ad ib. on the Yahoo and Grand Pacific. fashion of building solid vestibule trains now btaining vogue throughout the land is likely to work a great revolution in the Pullman Wagner and other car systems. Every great railroad in the land will soon have some disinctive and particular express train of vestibule, sleeping, dining and other cars and already there are several such trains in the West that challenge comparison with the Pennsylvania limited or the B. & O.'s famous Royal Blue line. I saw last week one of these trains, the night express of the Chicago, Milwaukee and st. Paul, which they call the St. Paul timited. I believe. In one particular I think this train excels its rivals, namely, in the electric berth amps, with which it is fitted, and which enable the traveler to read, if he cannot sleep, without disturbing his voyage companions. On inquiry at the Pennsylvania office here I find that on the limited you can have a lamp con-nected with your berth by asking the porter.

Carrying Wheat to Minnesota, WHAT time has done for the State of Minne sota was curiously illustrated in a remark made the other day to me by J. M. Kimbali, Superintendent of the Eric and Pittsburg Railroad. I had referred to the death of "Diamond Joe" Reynolds, the millionaire miner, railroader, steamboatman and representative Western hustler, and Mr. Kimball said he had known

bim well 30 years ago.
"He was running a small freight boat on the Mississippi then," said Mr. Kimbalf, "and I met him often. I remember that in 1859 Revnolds was busy carrying wheat into Minnesota for the famine-stricken settlers. That was about the last year that Minnesota had to import wheat." A Lamb With a Human Face.

GOSHEN, IND., April 22.-William Clark, a

Goshen, Ind., April 22—william Clark, a farmer, living east of here, brought to town to. day a lamb with a perfect human face. The lamb is only a few days old, but the features are, well developed and look more like those of a mature, wo man than that of a child. The amb is alive and apparently perfectly heaithy

naha World-Herald Chicago is entitled to the name of the city of the rising son. With Robert Lincoln at St. James and "Hemp" Washburne in the city half, perpetuation seems to have little to com-plain of.

WHERE THE ORANGE GROWS.

The Presidental Party in Southern Callfornia-Met By the Governor and Others at Indio- Receptions at Colton, Pomoni Belmont and Los Angeles.

Los ANGELES, April 22.—The Presidents arty entered the State of California at Fort Yuma at 4:50 o'clock this morning. His Excelency was presented with a profusion of flowers and luscious fruit. When the President' party reached Indio at 8:15, it was received by a large delegation, including Governo Markham and staff, ex-Governor Perkins, Senator Felton, Judge Van Vleet, of Sacranento: S. M. White, of Los Angeles; Colone C. F. Crocker, Vice President of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and Mr. Stump, Chairman of

the Republican Committee. Governor Markham made an address of wel come on behalf of all the people of the State. The Governor outlined the features of various sections of the State through which the Presi dent would pass, calling attention to the renarkable development of natural resources of these sections, especially the southern part of the State, within the past ten years, and, in closing, requested the President to take pardeniar notice of the great lack in California of national public improvements; of the extensive shipping interests of the State and her great coast line almost defenseless and almost without harbors of refuge, except at San Diego, and San Francisco, either of which could accommodate the commerce of the world, but located nearly 500 miles apart.

Harrison to the People of Indio. The President, replying, said that he would ot undertake, while almost choked with the just of the plains he had just left, to say what he wished to say in pleasant greeting to the citizens of California. Some time, when refreshed by their olive oil and their vineyards, he would endeavor to express his gratification at being able to visit California. He had long de cided to visit Unlifornia, and it was his object tive point on this trip. He had seen the North ern coast, Puget Sound, but had never before been able to see California. He remembered from boyhood the excitement of the discovery of gold, and had always distantly followed California's growth and progress. The acquisi tion of California was second only to that of Louisiana and the control of the Mississippi river. It secured us this great coast, and made impossible the ship of a foreign power on any of our coast line. It has helped perfect our magnificent isolation, which is our great pro-

magnificent isolation, which is our great pro-tection against foreign aggression.

The President afterward shook hands with a large number of people. Several Indians, in-cluding Chief Cabazon, chief of the Indio tribe, who is over 150 years of age, presented an address to the President, asking for justice and assistance. The cere-monies took place on the platform of the statook place on the platform of the sta tion, and were very interesting

California's Beautiful Scenery The Governor and party left Indio in con pany with the President at 8:50 A. M., for Los Angeles. The run from Indio to Colton was through a beautiful valley abounding with picturesque scenery. At Banning the President was welcomed by all the inhabitants, in cluding the Indian children being educated there. The Presidental party also received as cordial a reception at Belmout.

The next stop was at Colton, where the President was welcomed by flags, and an enthusiastic crowd, nearly all of whom pressed up to the platform of the train and shook hands with him. The President was introduced by Governor Markham and made a short particular Governor Markham, and made a short patrioti We have traveled now something more than

"We have traveled now something more than 3,500 miles. They have been 3,500 miles of cordial greeting from my fellow-citizens; they have been 3,500 miles of perpetual talk. It would require a brain more fertile in resources, more diversified in its operations than the State of California in its productions, to say something 'original' or interesting at each of these stopping places, but I can say always with a warm heart to my fellow-citizens who greet me so cordially, who look to me out of such kindly faces, I thank you. A Cosmopolitan State. "I am your servant in all things that will con duce to the general prosperity and happiness of the American people. Remote from us, far apart in distance, we are united to you not only by ties of common citizenship, by the rever-ence and honor we joyfully give to one flag,

ence and nonor we joyaulty give to one flag, but by those interchanges of emigration which have broughtso many of the people of the older States to you. At every station where I have stopped since entering California some Hoosier has held up his hand to greet me." [Laughter and cheers.]

Specches were also made by Secretary Rusk and Postmaster General Wausmaker. The and Postmaster General Wausmaker. In Mayor of Los Angeles and a committee of citi zens, including several ladies, boarded the train at Colton and accompanied the President to Los Angeles, which city was reached late it the evening. A stop of 20 minutes was made on route at Pomona, where an enthusiastic reception was enjoyed.

# CAPTURED BY PORTUGUESE

camer Countess of Carnaryo

Was Seized. LONDON, April 22.-It is now ascertained that the Countess of Carnarvon, which was seized by the Portuguese gunboat McMahon while on a trip to Limpopo river in March, was char tered at Natal, and had on board 10,000 stand of arms and 20,000 rounds of ammunition shipped at Port Elizabeth. The Countess cleared thence for Besra, but her real destina-tion is said to have been the Limpope river, whence the arms were to be conveyed to Gun-gunamas Kraai.

gunamas Kraal.

The Countess having twice evaded the challenge of the Portuguese at the mouth of the Limpopo, she was captured under direct orders from Lisbon. The craw of the Countess remain at Gungunamas Kraal. This action on the part of the Portuguese was in direct violation of the morus vivendi of August 20, 1890, which provides for the free navigation of the Limpopo.

#### Limpopo. How Would It Work Here?

New York Sun. ] A man just back from a winter in Germany says: "The only way of stopping the dangerous practice of carrying canes and umbrellas horizontally has long been known to the people of Berlin. There a man no sooner tucks his walking stick under his arm than he feels a quick blow on it from behind. It either drop to the pavement or assumes the only proper and safe position in which a stick can be car ried. There is no use in his getting angry with the person who struck the blow or in his trying to do him up, for public opinion is with the regulator of the barbarous and indefensible practice of which I speak. I have seen dozens of Americans treated to this discipline in Unter den Linden while they were endangering the eves and discommoding the bodies of the crowds there. Most of them whirled about with fight bristling all over them, but a glance or two at the angry faces around them usually sufficed to calm them down,"

## PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

Joseph Arthur, who wrote "Blue Jeans," is at the Anderson. Hugh L. Thomas and wife, of Seattle, also registered at the hotel. Mr. Thomas is a nephew of Proprietor Hean, and recently was married in Cleveland. The young couple are on their wedding trip now. .W. R. Woodford, assistant manager of the Wheeling and Lake Erie road, was at the Anderson yesterday. He was married last fall, and a short time ago returned from a wedding trip to Europe. The Pittsburg Locomotive Company is building several engines for the line.

Department Commander George B. Boyer, of the G. A. R. of Harrisburg, was a visitor in the city yesterday, the guest of Past Department Commander Joseph F. Denniston. Major Patterson went to Mansfield last evening to inspect Company K. He think there will be no further need for troops in th oke country.

Archie Winters registered at the East End Hotel last week. He was working a big deal, so he said, which has not yet been closed. Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Valentine Hay, of Somerset, are among the guests at the Monongahela House. Theo. Phillips, of Middlesborough, England, registered at the Duquesne last evening. He is engaged in the iron business.

National Transit Company at Butler, is in the city to-day on business, Glenn T. Braden, of Oil City, of the field force of the National Transit Company, paid the city a visit to-day. I. S. Gibson, of Oil City, representing the Chester Tube and Pipe Company, of Philadel-phia, is in the city.

C. R. Wattson, agent and buyer for

C. W. Schuley, advance man for the "Kidnapped" Company, is stopping at the Seventh Avenue. W. A. Lynch, of Cauton, and Grant Heering, of Bloomsburg, are at the Anderson. C. L. Pullman was in the city for a short time yesterday. He went East last evening. Mayor James M. Lambing, of Corry, is registered at the Seventh Avenue. SOCIETY'S PLEASURES.

Artists Preparing for Summer Sketching Tours-A Southern Belle Married in Allegheny-A Lady From Japan-Musical

Events-Social Gossip. Scalp Level will be graced this season as I was last with over a score of young ladies from this city who will spend from two weeks to a month sketching in that vicinity. The young ladies are the students of Artist J. W. Beatty and their teacher will accompany them. They will make the trip as soon as the Pittsburg Art School closes and will stop at the Vale House Mr. Beatty was at the school yesterday for the first time in two weeks, he having been con-fined to his East End home with grip for that

NUMEROUS concert parties are being organ ized for the Marine Band concert, Saturday, May 2 L. Kidder, of Connellsville, Judge Suc-cop, of the Southside, and R. W. Carroll, of the East End, will be bests at such affairs, and Greensburg and Uniontown will also be repre sented by good-sized parties.

A PRETTY, unestantations wedding yester day morning in Allegheny united Miss Nell Moore, of this city, formerly of Chattaneoga, and Mr. Howard Eaton, train dispatcher for the Ft. Wayne road. Rev. Mr. Meek officiated, and a number of friends witnessed the ceremony. The young people departed later for Chicago, their furure home, with the well wishes of a host of friends accompanying them.

urned from an extensive tour, as an Episcopa missionary, through China and Japan, will be endered a reception this evening in St. Andrew's Church on Ninth street by the Woman's Auxiliary. To-morrow evening Miss Carter will lecture in the chapel attached to Trinity Church on her work in the foreign lands A SCOTCH musical and literary entertain

MISS SYRIL CARTER, who has lately re-

ment will be given this evening in the Seventh U. P. Church, Lawrenceville. An elaborat and promising programme has been outlined for the performance, after which sociability will reign. Among the talent for the evening appear the names of Misses Keir, McIntosh, Given, and Mrs. J.C. Davis, also Messrs. Light-body, Hamilton, Allison and Nixon.

An entertainment will be given this evening at the Park Hotel, Sewickley, for the benefit of the Chancel Society of St. Stephens' P. E. Church. The affair promises to be very enjoy able, as the members of the Chancel Society have arranged for an elaborate musical programme and refreshments to match. Among others the following will contribute to the musical portion of the entertainment: Mrs. Sharpe McDonald, Mrs. Wrenshall and Miss Gaston, and Messrs. Robert Cunningham, Clarence Swearingen and George Rose.

ONE of the prettiest weddings that has graced Lawrenceville society during the pres-ent season was that of yesterday. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Joseph McGroarty and Miss Aggie McArll were married at St. John's Catholic Church, Thirty-second street, by Rev. Father Keating. Miss Jennie Ivers was the bridemaid and John McGroarty was the best bridemaid and John McGroarty was the best man for the groom. Miss Jennie McSteen pro-sided at the organ, and as the party was leaving the church played the Tannhauser Wedding March. A reception and banquet was tendered to the happy couple in the evening at the resi-dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Mc-Arll, South street, near Thirty-ninth.

Social Chatter. THE Botanical Society meets this evening. THIS is reception day at the Woman's Ex-

THE Linden Euchre Club will meet to-mor-THE King's Sons' entertainment at Liberty

THE Pharmacy graduation exercises this evening in Carnegie Hall. "THE Rivals" will be given at the residence of Mrs. Haworth to-night. THE Art Musical meets at Professor Sal-mon's, on Arch street, this evening.

A TEA party was given last night in Turner Hall, Southside, by the members of the St. George Catholic Church. SEVERAL small entertainments will be given this evening, one in Moorehead School Hail and one in the Sixth ward, Allegheny, school

# A GYMNASTIC exhibition was given by the pupils of the Central Turn Verein at Forbes street Turner Hall last evening. A large number were present and the exhibition was an interesting and successful one. TURKISH JUSTICE.

Pleasing Little Story From the Land of the Sultan. New York Tribune. Ahmed Vefyk Pacha the Turkish scholar and statesman who died a few days ago, had been Ambassador to Paris and Grand Vizier, -The enumerators who took the recent been Ambassador to Paris and Grand Vizier, and was the subject of many pleasant stories. It is related, for instance, that when he was Governor of Broussa a rich man had judgment pronounced against him in favor of a poor man. The latter, owing to the bribes of the rich man, could not obtain execution, and com plained to Ahmed Vefyk. After explaining his case, Ahmed saw the deotor riding up to the Conak upon a beautiful Arab horse. He ordered the creditor to sit down, called a messenger and whispered to him. The debtor entered the room, and was surprised at the exceptional cordiality of the Pacha, who invited him to sit down, to take coffee, and to converse. Presently, when he rose to leave, the Pacha pressed him to remain, and kept him upward of an hour, ustil, indeed, a messenger entered the room and placed a small bag on the table before Ahmed. When the debter next rose, Ahmed took the bag from the table and gave it to him, stating, "This is: yours. You owed so much to this poor man. I have seld your horse, paid him, and this is the balance belonging to you."

NOT CORRECTLY REPORTED.

Cleveland Says the Report of His Stephen Interview Is Insccurate. NEW YORK, April 22.-Ex-President Cleveland was asked to-day if Mr. Stephens' version of his conversation with Mr. Cleveland and his statement of the latter's views on the silver question were correctly reported. Mr. Cleveland said: "I have just read the report. It seems to me, from my reading of it, that it has been generally embellished, and expressions are put in my mouth that were never uttered by me, but are the expressions of another gen-tleman who was present. While some of the by me, but are the expressions of another gen-tleman who was present. While some of the opinions may be regarded as partly my views upon the subject of silver coinage, yet there are so many other expressions credited to me that it would require a considerable weeding out before the supposed conversation could be strictly termed an accurate report. "I see a good many people, and Mr. Stephens came to me as a visitor from a distant State. I desired to treat him courteously, but it is scarcely fair treatment to me that he should run off to a newspaper office, report my sup-

scarcely fair treatment to the that he should run off to a newspaper milec, report my sup-posed utterances, and place me in the position of being interviewed by saveral newspaper men upon the strength of a garbied and embellished report." The above was read over to Mr. Cleveland by the reporter and the ex-Presi-dent said: "That's about right."

Philadelphia Times. ] These are the times when the happiness of many homes is wrecked. The trouble generally begins when the husband discovers that his begins when the husband discovers that his wife has converted his last summer's Panama into a workbasket and has painted a wreath of green roses around it.

## PLAYS TO COME.

THIS is the last day upon which season tickets for the May Festival can be purchased. The sale has lasted a week, and a large number of seats have been sold. The auditorium is so ca-pacious and well laid out, however, that there will be hundreds of good seats left for those who prefer to buy them separately for each concert. The sale of single concert reserved seats will begin at Hamilton's Monday morning. The drawing for private boxes will take place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the Hotel Anderson.

MR. THOMAS' idyilio portraiture of chilahood life, "The Burglar," will be the attraction at the Duquesne next week. The piece was originally a one-act sketch entitled "Editha's Burglar," and was presented in the capacity of a curtain raiser in New York to a current success, "The Great Pink Pearl," It has been amplified and perfected into a play which for two seasons has proven popular. Mr. A.S. Liptwo seasons has proven popular. Mr. man heads the list of artists. The sale of seats begins to-day.

"KIDNAPPED," a melodrama of the intense ort, is next week's bill at the Bijou Theater. The drama is the work of the author of "Burr Oaks" and "The Plunger," and presumably cast in the same mold. The advance sale of seats opens to-day.

AT the Grand Opera House next week Lewis dorrison will appear in "Faust," for which onsiderable merit is promised. The advance sale of seats begins to-day. "SI PERKINS" is the Academy's standard at-

traction for next week.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Of 45,000 persons ill of cholera in Japan last year, 31,500 died. -Mr. Grief is one of the most irrepress

bly cheerful men in Topeka, Kan. -A somewhat celebrated temperance les turer in Missouri is named Drinkhard. -Three children born to different families

n Minnesota this spring are web-footed. -A New York Hebrew has sued a newsfor calling him a Christian. He wants -There is only one saint in the Missouri

Penitentiary, and he is of the Latter Day per-... Ten ewes belonging to a mun in Cooper

ounty, Mo., have given birth this spring to 20 -The telegraphic revenue in England for 890 was nearly \$12,000,000, an increase of \$300,000 per 1889.

-Justice is said to be blind, and Topeka as elected a Judge who has been stone blind

-Out of over 80,000 volumes drawn from the Portland, sie., public library last year only four were lost. -A technical school for millers is to be

established in Paris. It will be the first of its -An ostrich is said to have traveled from New York to Philadelphia on the pilot of a

-The king of all the lobsters was caught off Monhegan, Me., hast week. He was 30 inches long and weighed 14 pounds. -A Kansas City lawver was so much oversome when a jury pronounced his client not guilty of murder that he fainted.

comptive recently.

which weighs 1,532 pounds. It is believed to be the largest hog in the world on four feet. -A farmer living near Erie is just eating the last of a second erop of red June apples which he gathered from his orchard in Se

-There is a nig at Junction City, Kan.,

-A pupil in a cooking school who was asked how beef tea was made, replied, "Buy a tiu of beef extract and follow the directions on

-It is costly to die in Mexico. The

American friends of a man who died in that country had to pay a native undertaker 1931 for als services, which were only ordinary. -Sixteen Nashville, Tenn., policemen started out to raid a disorderly o'clock the other night and returned at 12 with —a rubber shoe. It was placed in a cell.

a statement that the empire's population on January 1, 1889, was 112,342,758. The births 1888 were 5,116,996, against 3,335,518 deaths. -Hailstones marked distinctly with a W are reported to have fallen in Southern Florida. Whether the letter means war or water is unknown to the people down there. Florida. -- The number of inhabitants of British

-Russia's Health Department has issued

India, by the late census is 230,400,000, an increase of nearly 22,000,000 singe 1881. The pupulation of all India amounts to about 285,000,--Ninety-five per cent of all the rum made n the world is the product of seven distilleries

in and around Boston. They are all old estab-lishments, some of them running back to the old colonial days, -An electric motor is employed to operate a plow on the estate of one of the Spanish nobility. The current is generated by means of a stream of water at some distance from the fields where the plow is employed.

-A New York society man, wishing to give a stag dinner, sent out 14 invitations and told each man how many others were asked. Not an invitation was accepted, as each person receiving one thought that he was asked merely to avoid having 18 at table. -A Philadelphia fish dealer fluding himself with a large stock of stale shad on hand,

by a few skillful touches of red paint on the fishes' gills imparted a fresh appearance to his goods. Persons who purchased the fish became ill, and the artistic dealer languishes in jail. -The first savings bank in America was the "Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston," incorporated in December, 1816, and opened for business in January or February, 1817, and at present the leading sav-ings bank in New England and the oldest in the

-In the Manchester, England, Guardian the other day appeared two suggestive advertisements side by side. One was for a "woman who was a good cook, to whom £45 a year was offered, and the other was for "a lady by birth

English census had, of course, some amusing experiences. One householder handed in a blank filled with the names of "Albert Jenkins, aged 407 years; Mary Ann Jenkins, aged 401, and Thomas Jenkins, 201." Inquiry showed that Albert Jenkins was 47 years old, and the others 41 and 21. -At a meeting of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, at Calcutta, a piece of cable was ex-

hibited showing that the india rubber covering had been plerced by a blade of grass. The dercing was so complete and the co the copper core so perfect that "dead earth," as it is technically called, was produced, and the efficiency of the cable destroyed. -A curious juxtaposition of vessels was oticed in San Francisco the other day. At Howard wharf was an inglorious hay barge,

the George Washington, and near by the mag-nificent American ship, the Valley Forge, Alongaide the George Washington was a com-panion vessel, the Fourth of July, peacefully discharging her load of meadow produce. -Near Tacoma, Wash, last week two boys, while out in a skiff fishing, hooked a maneating shark, weighing 300 pounds. Their boat was upset, and they were thrown into the water. Upon being rescued by some fishermen, the versalous chronicler records that the lads righted their boat, which was being towed by the shark, and, after a hard pull, they get the boat and shark on shore.

hoat and shark on shore.

in Sedalia, Mo., and ran down the flue into the sitting room, where there was a stove around which three or four ladies were seated. The stoye was driven into the basement below, so great was the force of the bolt, but a young lady who had her feet upon the fender was not harmed in the least, while another scated several feet distant was severely shocked. -The Curator of the Academy of Science, of San Francisco, recently discovered a "new species" of hare. It is found upon the Islami

-A bolt of electricity struck a residence

species" of hare. It is found upon the Island of Espiritu Santo, in the Gulf of California, off La Par Bay. The hare is rather larger than those found in California or lower California, but possesses all the characteristics of the genus. The Smithsonian Institution, asveral years ago, received two skins of the species, preserved in alcohol, but overlooked them, and it has been left to the California Academy to describe and name the hare. -It is popularly supposed that the lion is the most courageous and powerful of the carnivora, or at least of the felidæ; but on the few recorded occasions of a battle royal between the lion and the Bengal tiger, the lion has come off second best. One such gombat oc-curred recently at the Calcutta Zoo, between an African lioness and a tigress. They were exhibited in adjoining compartments of the same cage, and the door having been carelessly opened between the two compartments, the tigress rushed in and disposed of her rival in a

### fight which lasted about ten minutes FIVE FOR FUN.

"You seem to be having a nice time of it here," said the frate parent to the young man whom he caught kissing his daughter in the "Nice?" said the young man, smacking his

lips, "why, sir, that's no name for it? York Press. Wagg-What are you doing now? Wooden-Ob. I'm living by brain work Wagg-I want to know! Whose?-Bos

tuous banquet, a younger brother of the bride got up and said solomnly, raising his giass: "Ladles and gentlemen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing Please take your glasses and rise up. The guests, although somewhat bewildered, did "Now, " said the young scapgrace, "If you will

remain standing for a few minutes I'll find out

who has been sitting on my new stovepipe hat."

After the bridal party partook of a sump-

Caruthers-It takes a great deal of urging to get Miss Pruys to sing. Waite-Yes, but it can be done. What I want

you come to preach on backsliding, dearest? You said at breakfast that you were going to preach your sermon on profanity.

The Hev. Dr. Homily-I had intended to, my dear; but my collar-button got down my neck when I was dressing for church. -Pack.

to learn is how to stop her once she gets started. Mrs. Homity (after church)-How did