The Dispatch.

and Diamond Streets.

-- 75 77 and 79 Diamond Street.

indicate a deficiency in the bill.

restriction on the increase of city debt.

the bill.

the bill to netual passage,

lives voted right.

much compassion. According to their own

statement their readiness to serve the cor-

GOSCHEN'S CHANGE OF FRONT.

courses the attacks of the Liberals.

of the Liberal platform.

the issue of Home Rule.

Nevertheless, the Liberals should not feel

principle which his party is supposed to an-

turnelies. It is strictly in accordance with

Tory precedents to steal the Liberal plat-

form where political salvation can be

effected by doing so. Peel and Beaconsfield

both did so with regard to the Reform bills:

and there is reason to expect that Salisbury

may make use of an alliance with Parnell

to throw an equally famous somersault on

In the tace of this well established Tore

function of blocking new issues as long as

possible and then adopting them as a means

Goschen are rather out of place. His adop-

tion of a minor Liberal plank is so small a

of party salvation, the complaints against

THE POPE ON SOCIALISM.

Head of the Social Movement.

By Adopting a Conciliatory Attitude and

Adhering to the Golden Mean, His Holi-

ness Aims to Place Catholicism at the

ROME, April 28 -- A press representative bar

had an interview with a prominent dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church regarding the

forthcoming encycling letter of Pope Leo XIII

on the social question. This centleman is especially well qualified to give an opinion on

the subject, as he not only has ecclesiastical rank, but gave the Pope assistance in drawing

up the long-expected document.
In reply to the question, "Is the encyclical

letter ready?" he said: "Yes, the Pape has

day on which the date of its publication is

definitely fixed, as the Pope has been modify-

ing his writings by emissions or additions up to the very moment of publication."

Question-What do you think of this

Answer-It is the principal work of the

Pontificate, the synthetic resume of the whole

political and social teachings of the Pope. He

has worked at it for many years, sometimes for

long periods without interruption. He has condensed the doctrines of the greatest doc

tors and theologians on the matters, and

adapted them to the requirements and con-

Resources the Pope Draws Upon.

He has also brought into requisition the leading intellects of the United States and of

Europe. Incidents of labor and the generous

intervention of Archbishop Gibbons contrib-uted no small degree to establish and fix in the

mind of Pope Leo III, the definite form of his document, which will mark an epoch in the history of our times.

His aim has been to define the doctrine and soothe the minds of those who have been hitherto undecided as to what side to take in the research democratic measurement and as all the second democratic measurements.

erro undecided as to what side to take in the present democratic movement, and he will succeed, above all, with the Catholies who in some countries, and especially in France and Belgium, are far from being in unison in regard to these points so important to democratic lite. The Pope has aimed at finding a superior synthesis, a fruitful unity of all the various doctrines. He insist, with equity on the rights and duties of all, of capital, of labor, of the State, and of the individual. He is utterly impartial, and neither for our gainst the interest

State, and of the individual. He is utterly impartial, and neither for nor against the interest of any school. He gives the truth and proclaims justice upon all and for all. One of the principal ends that the Pope has in view is that Catholics of all countries may have a common ground of action. He greatly deplores any divisions in the Catholic parry, tending as they do to diminish the social influence and moral action of the church. He desires to deprive his adversaries of the slightest pretext for pretending that the church has only charity, and nothing definite or precise to offer society. The schemes which manifested themselves, at the Congress of Liege, and also in France, have profoundly griefed the Pope, have diminished the prestige of the church, and obscured the social benefits wrought by the church.

Adapted to Modern Requirements.

Adapted to Modern Requirements.

Question-Is it adapted to present circum-

Answer-Perfectly. Leo XIII. also speaks so

s to be understood by every mind. He has

quite given up the ancient ecclesiastical phraseology. His idea is to harmonize the

teaching of the traditional doctrmes of the

church with all that is great, good and gen-

u:pression, for it's an enlightened work, aim-og solely at unity and conciliation.

cry of protest against all these elements which form modern life. He seeks to conciliate them

all by the acceptance of all legitimate interests and by reciprocal respect of all rights. Question—Does not the Pope speak of charity in this encyclical?

in this encyclical?

Answer—Yes; but he delimits its sphere of action. He has devoted much space to set forth the greatest claims, but his object above all things has been the teaching of social justice.

Question-What are the Pope's views in re-

Answer-That is the delicate point. It is in-

The State Should Intervene.

contestable that the church cannot give upo

definite instructions. The social problems ar

continually changing and modifying. Each period has its particular needs, its own economic conditions. Things that are good and equitable to-day are old and mapplicable to-morrow. Therefore, Lee XIII. will be found, from a doctrinal point of view, somewhat reserved on this matter, even although it be a leading subject of our time. But, nevertheless, he demands this intervention, changing according to places and circumstance.

ing according to places and circumstances, whenever justice, legitimate interests and dis-

these purely historical contingencies absolutely

continually changing and modifying. Each

gard to State intervention?

ditions of the present epoch.

inished it, but he has decided to wait till the

HEALTH AND LONGEVITY.

Sir Morell Mackenzie Contributes an Inter-

Sir Morell Mackenzie, the great English

physician, has written a special article for THE

DISPATCH, upon the amount and character of

physical exercise most condutive to health and

ongevity. He begins with babyhood and pre-

scribes general rules for each of the seven

The article is a carefully prepared epitome of

he results of a lifetime of experiment and ob-

ervation on the part of one of the foremost, if

not the foremost, man of his profession. It will

appear in THE DISPATCH next Sunday. This

AN EFFECTIVE YEAR.

School Union for Twelve Apostles.

The year of missionary work in the American canday School Union which closed March I,

1891, was crowned with abundant tokens of the

and twenty new Sunday schools were organized

in places hitherto enviroly destitute of relig-

ions privileges, containing 7,665 teachers and

63,210 scholars. Aid was given to 2,068 other

schools, with 18,201 teachers and 125,924 schol ars; and besides this, 5,009 schools that had

David T. Evans.

esterday from the family residence, corne ladison and Sterling streets, Southside. Mr

vans died at 4:30 A. M. Sunday, at the age of 7

years. Born in Wales, he came to this country in 1851 and went back in 1853 for his family, arriv-

ing with them in 1858. From that date he followed

ing with them in 1856. From that date be followed his occupation of builder until the opening of the War of the Rebellion, when he enlisted in the Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry and served until the close of the war. He has lived on the Southside for 49 years, and was one of the founders of the Weish Congregational Church, corner Twentieth and Sidney streets, and has served in the capacity of Secretary and Deacon since its organization. He leaves a grown-un finity of five some and two daughters, viz., T. D. Evans, architect; D. J. Evans, of Evans, Cunningham & Jones; S. D. Evans, mechanical superintendent of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company; Hannah, widow of the late Prof. Prosecy, Henry Evans, now at Emporia, Rau., Achsah, wife of John Jones, salesman at Thomas C. Jenkings; Arthur Evans, also at the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, besides a large number of friends and acquintances.

Samuel L. Gerry.

Samuel L. Gerry, the landscape artist,

lied in Roxbury, Mass., Sunday. He first distin-

guished himself as a painter of miniatures, and then devoted his time to portraits. His laudscape

painting, however, was best known, and gave

painting, however, was best known, and gave him a leading position among American artists. He spent 49 summers among the White Mountains and was one of the first artists to discover and depict the beauties of that region. In 1830 he with a broad to study the works of the old masters. After four years he returned to Boston. Mr. Gerry was also a writer of considerable note. About his last literary work was an illustrated article entitled "Boston's Old Masters." which was published in a recent number of the New England Magazin. He was one of the founders of the Boston Art Club and was for several terms its president. He was a strong anti-slavery man and a firm supporter of William Lloyd Garrison.

Dr. Wilfred W. Fetterman.

born in this county 43 years ago. He was a son of

N. P. Fetterman. He studied medicine under Dr. Hoffmann and attended the Hahnemann Med-

Obituary Notes.

Saturday in New York. He was 35 years of age.

THOMAS METCALF, the oldest resident of Cha-

ion, O., died Monday at the age of 94. He had lived there for nearly 70 years.

GENERAL D. W. H. DAY, formerly Sergeant at

MRS. FRED LESLIE, wife of the London Galety

SAMUEL WEST, one of the most widely know

ecorative glass stainers and decorators in the ountry, died in Boston on Saturday, aged 64

GEORGE PREDERICES, a noted English must

hall singer, is dead at the age of 45. He had been before the public since his boyhood, and at one time was very popular. He lost a fortune as a manager, and latterly had been unsuccessful as

RICHARD GRIFFITHS. founder of the order of

the Knights of Labor in Chicago, died yesterday

morning of the grip. Mr. Griffiths was a fast triend of Ulrich Stevens, the founder of the order. He was for a long time General Worthy Foreman of the national organization.

FUORNESS BALFE, the veteran English actor,

is dead. He was 70 years old, and had been on the stage 40 years. During his career he had

acted in the support of Macready, the cider Buck-stone, Ben Webster, Mrs. Kreiey, and other namous stars. Of late years he had taught el cen-tion and vocal music.

THOMAS P. CHIFFELLE, of the Quartermaster

General's Office, War Department, died last night suddenly at Washington from heart trouble. He

was a graduate of the West Point Military Academy, and during the war conducted a mili-tury school at Cantonsville, Md. Later he was engaged in engineering work at Annapois. Cartain O. S. B. Wall, one of the most prem-

dind Sunday night in Washington, after a long filness. He was born in Virginia, and when quite

MISS COUZING REPLY.

median, died recently in England at the age of Her maiden name was Agaie. She leaves two

"BUD" GRANGER, a variety actor, died or

Dr. Wilfred W. Fetterman, brother of

ssing of God. One thousand eight hundred

issionary Work of the American Sunday

number willeclipse past efforts.

stages of human life.

esting Paper to The Dispatch.

Spoons of Many Cities. DIMES are mighty scarce. This has nothing us feel more or less all the time. When employers make up their pay rolls they find all sorts of change plentiful except dimes. The other day, for instance, a well-known firm of steel manufacturers in Allegheny could not get all the dimes they wanted, although they made application at several banks. Some employers pay dollars only, and the odd cents go over to the next pay day—this is the practice, for in-stance, at Spang, Chalfant & Co.'s, and they have not felt the lack of dimes which another steel nanufacturing firm, Smith Bros. & Co., has. Where do the dimes go to? Into the little dime savings bank, almost beyond a doubt. The miniature tubes are sucking the silver ten cent pieces out of circulation. I asked Cashier lontgomery, of the Allegheny National Bank, about it yesterday, and he said: "There is no doubt about it that for some reason or other the supply of dimes is short in this city. Chicago has been having the same experience, and it is reasonable to suppose that the popularity of this dime bank fad is the cause. We have noticed the scarcity here, although the acthe Citizens' Traction with us bring us all the dimes we need. Many of our customers have complained of the disappearance of the dime."

The Dime Is in Demand.

ars; and besides this, 5,009 schools that had been previously reported were again aided, with 24,219 teachers and 218,711 scholars. In addition to all this direct Sunday school work, the missionaries of the society distributed by sale and gift 7,447 Bibles and 11,214 Testaments. They made 49,460 visits to families for religious conversation and prayer, and delivered 14,003 addresses. Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons professed conversion in connection with the AT several other banks the cashiers stated that the decrease in dimes in circulation is unprofessed conversion in connection with the evangelistic services conducted by these ear-nest and faithful men, and atleast 130 churches have been developed from the Sunday schools doubtedly noticeable, especially during the last week. The banks having street railroads or oridge companies among their depositors have stablished by them.

The following gentlemen in Pittsburg are Vice Presidents of this society; Hob. Fellx R. Brunot, Charles J. Clarke, W. N. Frew, Thomas Wightman, Audrew Howard, John B. Jackson, John G. Holmes, Thomas H. Lane, Rev. J. H. McCullagh, District Superintendent, is now making his annual visit to the city in the interest of this important work. all the dimes they want, but even they have noticed that other people are not so well sup-plied. Cashier Herron, of the Fort Pitt Na-tional Bank, said that they had all the dimes they wanted, thanks to a bridge company's receipts, which they handled, but he had heard of the demand for dimes exceeding the supply isewhere. Such a shortage is felt in the stores all over the two cities.

If the locking up of dimes continues the Pitts DEATHS OF A DAY. The funeral of David T. Evans took place

burg banks will have to call upon the Treasury at Washington to send them small silver currency. The nearest sub-treasury or the Treasury at Washington will send dimes or coin of any other denomination to any person who calls for them and puts up the equivalent cash. Uncle Sam charges nothing for making change, and he will even send the coin by express free if the sum called for amounts to more than \$75. So there is only temporary inconvenience to the community in the dime-saving habit. Should the fad extend all over the continent the result might be more serious. It is estimated that over 100,000 dime banks have been sold to date, and supposing that every person fills a bank but half full it will mean the withdrawal of 250there would be if it should happen that all the anks were full at the same time! Dime Banks and Poker.

A Young Pittsburger of model habits who was playing penny-ante the other evening with upon his dime bank. He had accumulated everal dimes in the bank, and all he asked the other boys in the game to do was to chip in enough dimes to open his bank. A lack of confidence in the bank or the banker pre vented a ready response to this request, and the thrifty citizen had to deny himself further dalliance with jack pots.

The Lady and the Mirror. MANY jokes, good, bad and indifferent, bave een poked at the ladies for their devotion to shopping. Someone once said that a woman has been knewn to forget her own name while engaged in the fascinating pastime, and the statement has found many believers, always, of course, among the sterner sex. Whether all the ladies are equally oblivious to everything, is by no means certain, but a hannen taken as having some bearing on the subject. The store, which is one of the finest in the city, has a large mirror completely covering ornamentation and protection by enabling the floorwalkers to watch the ever-moving crowds. The lady had been examining and pricing fabrics until her brain was in a whirl, moving from

leai College in Philadelphia. He graduated in 1872 and located in Salt Lake City. Fifteen years ago he went to Tombstone. Ariza. and died there, He leaves a wife and one daughter. The remains will be buried there, but it is probable that later in the year they will be brought to Pittsburg. one counter to another, and all the while gradthe last counter, after seeing everything that was to be seen, she neaved a sigh of regret, and bethought herself of leaving.

And just here the fun occurred. Her mind was busy with the problem of whether shrimppink or pea-green would be a match for he complexion, providing she could purchase either, and she was not aware of her proximity MRS. LEAH LYNCH, widow of Dr. Lynch, Con-sul to Belfast under President Pierce, died at Green Castle, Ind., yesterday, aged 67 years. to the year. Rather, she had an idea that she was near the front, and that the large and magnificent mirror was the door. She approached it, and thinking she saw someo

toward her, stepped to one side. Her reflection, of course, did the same. She stepped back, Ditto the reflection. Then she got angry. "Excuse me," she said in the clear, cutting tones peculiar to her sex when they wish to be sarcastic, "are you so fond of dancing that you must indulge in it here? If you let me pass, I'll

be obliged.' No answer.

"Well," said the now thoroughly arous roman, "I'm going out, so you'd better stand

Susting the action to the word, she took on -two-three steps and landed up against the pirror. A little seream, a blushing woman a general titter from the customers and clerus and the comedy was over.

MRS. MARY HOWARD, an actress, died Monday All Sorts of Souvenir Spoons. pital. She was about 55 years old and had been an actress almost from infancy. Lately she played old woman parts, her last engagement being with the Agnes Wallace Company. THE collection of souvenir spoons is not very new fad, but only in the last year or two FREDERICK HALE, an aged drugglat and one of the founders of the United States Pharmaceutical Association, died on Saturday at his home in

has it come into any general vogue in this country. Now it is a small town indeed that does not boast a souvenir spoon. The ordinar, and not particularly ornate spoon offered as souvenir contains the name of the city in the bowl, or occasionally on the handle. There is not much interest in a mere printed word, and the demand for a more artistic souvenir is certainly growing. Recently a Western woman showed me a lot of souvenir spoons she had collected in the

of them were simply spoons of more or less complex ornamentation with the locality in scribed. A spoon emblematic of New Orleans industries and State pride was more preter tious, however. The stem of the handle was a banch of sugar canes and rice stalks support ing a bale of cotton, over which flared the out spread wings of the pelloan from the State arms of Louisiana. It was exceedingly handsome. A Washington spoon, of which the stem was the Washington monument and the top of the handle the dome of the canital showed less originality, and a garland winding about the monument did not add at all to its

beauty. A Suggestion for Chicago,

young was sout to Oberlin, O., where he attended college. When the war broke out he formed a company in Oberlin, and went South and foliced Butler's brigade. He served in the army through-out the war, and was Captain of his company when the inst gun was fired. In Chicago I found the spoon with the etche name the common souvenir, but a spoon with more meaning had a tiny sketch of Fort Dearborn-the one antiquity of Chicago, which Me Vielar has also exploited very bandsomely of the grop curtain of his new theater by the way -in the bowl. The best design for a Chicago souvenir spoon certainly ought to contain some allusion to her present, for it is far grander than anything in her past. For instance an elevator would make a good stem, and the tower of the Auditorium might form th top of the handle, while corn and wheat stalks with an incidental pig or two would typify th sources of her wealth. Some such spoon has been designed for Pittsburg, and I heard of a Boston souvenir the other day which had the Bunker Hill Monument and the dome of the Boston Court House upon its handle, and an engraving of the State arms in the bowl. New York has a similar spoon, or at least one very like the Boston token, but no allusion to monuments is found on the former of course would be touching upon a delicate subject Another collection of spoons which the jewelers promise to bring out will represent all the bossed or etched on the handle.

It is suggested that this spoon idea might go farther and include the humorous aspect of the several cities. In this light Hot Springs, Ark., for example, might be commemorated with a spoon of which crutches would form the sten decked with pill boxes and dollar bills, and duck engraved in the bowl to represent a pow orful portion of the medical fraternity there.

A Wide-Awake Editor.

SOCIAL PLEASURES

ther Delightful Lecture by Mr. Kreh blel and Other Entertainments. H. E. Krebbiel is certainly a man who ut ters words full of thought that inspire and suggest. So he impressed all who heard him last evening at the Art Society meeting, where he lectured on "Richard Wagner and His Art Work." The inspiration prompts a desire to know more of the speaker, and his subject and the suggestions that spring from his forceful expressions are each the caption for tangental M. sharp. lines of mental activity in directions of correlative meditation. Mr. Krebbiel loves Wagner, and so well does he tell the story of the composer's art work that all who hear him warm to the genius who wrote the legends and traditions of his country in the grandest music the world has known. String in the theme of his operas is the idea that man's salvation is wrought by the sacrifice of faithful woman. In the Wotan legend the speaker also declared that the German mind was the only one that had ever squarely evolved the thought that "if the gods did wrong then they should go to perditton." lines of mental activity in directions of correla-

the gods did wrong then they should go to per-dition."

His explanations, accompanied by illustra-tions on the piano by Carl Refter, showed how every idea and character in Wagner's operas is associated with its own peculiar typical musical phrase. By these phrases, combined and con-nected in passages, the music tells the medita-tion of the dramatic person, even without the utterances that accompany the musical express-ron, and therein lies the fascination which a study of Wagner as poet and composer brings to an intelligent understanding.

Mr. Krehbiel lectures to-night in Old City Hall.

THE limits of the Eleventh Ward School Hall were taxed last night by the members and friends of Washington Camp 520 Patriotic Sons of America. The occasion was the first anni-versary of the order and the members have every reason to feel proud over the handsome audience that assembled to do them honor. A programme of rare excellence had been preprogramme of rare excellence had been prepared and those present enjoyed quite a treat. The address of welcome was delivered by H. P. Ford, whose remarks, while short, were of such a character as to call forth hearty applause. The address of the evening was delivered by Clarence Burleigh. The history of the order was read by P. S. O. George H. Hawksworth, who gave a complete history of the order from the time of its inception December 10, 1847, in Philadelphia, and stating that it now has organizations in almost every State and Territory in the Union. P. B. W. T. Taggart read the history of the camp, which was organized on April 14, 1890, and now has 48 members, These addresses were interspersed with music, recitations and tableaux, of which there were many and of more than usual merit.

THE receptions given by the dancing classes of Miss Agnes Hamilton increase in beauty, elegance and popularity each year, though it would seem that no further progression could would seem that no further progression could be made after the one of last evening, which apparently was the acme of all that is beautiful and graceful in the terpsichorean line. Fancy dances, solo dances and concert dances were equally pretty and bewitching, and the costumes were charming in every particular. The hall was filled to overflowing with admiring papas and mammas, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncless and cousins of the little folks that occupied the floor. Toerge's Orchestra furnished the music.

A CONTINUAL round of light social dissipation has been the good fortune of Mr. Lincoln A. Wagenhals during his stay in the city this week, and the good fortune of those who have week, and the good fortune of those who have entertained the young gentleman, as well. Mr. Wagenhals is a brother of Miss Nellie Wagenhals, who, at present, is a guest of Miss Edna. Morrow, of the East End. The popularity of the six of the line six of the last the first popularity of the six of the brother, both of whom have quite an extended acquaintance in Pittsburg, and attentions are fairly showered upon them. A box party will be given at the Duquesne this evening by Miss Morrow in honor of the young actor, composed of numerous prominent East End young people. A supper at the Hotel Duquesne will follow. For to-morrow a suburban jaunt is planned by the same merry crowd, with Mr. Wagenhais and sister as guests.

THE first anniversary of the Lescallette Council No. 442, Jr. O. U. A. M., was celebrated last evening with becoming pomp and glory in Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside. An entertain-Oud Fellows Hall, Southside. An entertainment of noticeable merit consumed the time from 8 to 10, and dancing followed until 2 o'clock. The committee of arrangements consisted of Messrs. William H. Lebner, A. J. Barchteld, James H. Hott, Frank I. Longnaker, John H. Wayman, Edward S. Jackson, William C. Wentz, Adam Kestner, J. P. Watt, John Fernau and Jos. H. Thomas.

BISHOP VINCENT, the former paster of Calvary Church, East End, passed through the city on the limited night before last on his way to his present home in Cincinnati, He was ac-companied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hishop, and Miss McGill, of Cincinnati, Bishop Vincent and his party have just returned from an

extended European tour, where, after a pro-tracted serious illness, his physician advised him to go. The recovery of health by the ishop was complete, as his robust appearance Social Chatter.

MR. KREHBIEL will deliver a third lecture in Old City Hall this evening, the principal subject of which will be "The Meistersinger." Members of the May Festival and Meart Cind will be complimentary guests. Messrs, Carl Retter and J. H. Gittings will assist Mr. Kreh-biel at the nume. biel at the piano.

THE East End Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor held a union meeting at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church last even-ing, which was one of the most interesting and entertaining yet held. A programme of ex-cellence was followed by a season of socia-

MR. AND MRS. E. GODFREY will leave for Chicago this evening, accompanied by Master Dickson, who has just recovered from a severe lilness. Their stay in the Fair City will be

DR. FRANK McDonald, who went to Peoria, ill., to officiate as best man at his brother's wedding, is home again.

Hard on Which?

Raltimore Herald. The Prince of Wales is said to have grasned the hand of young James G. Blaine cordially, and to have spent considerable time talking with him upon the occasion of his presentation. Curious how kindred spirits will recognize each other even in a crowd.

Washington County for Blaine, E. F. Acheson, of the Washington Observe ent to Harrisburg last evening. He says there is a strong feeling in his county for Blaine.
Mr. Acheson said he didn't know what J. B.
Finley's chances will be in the fight for State
Treasurer.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

Wilheling Kurtz Swedish Montreal, was in the city vesterday bound for Washington. He says the Swedish cotonies in Manitoba and Northern Munesota and Wisconsin want trade restrictions removed. His mission at the capital is in their behalf. James P. Peavey, President of the Sioux City Street Railroad Company, was in Pitts-burz yesterias inspecting the Westinghouse works. He was on his way home from New

York and Boston. Congressman "Billy" Mason, of Chicago, passed through the city yesterday going home. He says the West demands the renomination of President Harrison, and he is sure to be con-tinued in office.

Among those who went East last evening were W. L. Abbott, United States District At-torney Lyon, Charles S. McKee, George Von Bonnhorst, Robert McGonigle and H. C. Fry, of Rochester.

Edward J. Chibas, who has been living here for several years, returned to Cuba last evening to take charge of a manganese mine at Santiago de Cuba. He is an engineer by

President J. H. Hughart, of the Grand

President J. H. Hughart, of the Grand Rapids road, took dinner at the Duquesne yesterday. He was on one of his visits to report to the Pounsylvania Company.

Messrs, Colestock & Martin, the old drillers and contractors of Muddy Creek territory, now large oil producers, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hutel.

General Passenger Agent A. E. Clark, of the Lake Eric Road, left for New York last evening to attend the annual time meeting.

Fred Zimmermen and other old soldiers will leave for Steubenville this morning to attend the State Encampment of the G. A. R.

J. C. McKinney, a Titusville oil man, and B. F. Crawford, of Mansfield, secretary of the Cracker Trust, are at the Anderson.

Hiram Britton, of Baltimore, formerly of Hiram Britton, of Baltimore, formerly of this city, and father of Mrs. P. Harris, is visit-ing Pittsburg friends and relatives. Andrew Deis, of Canal Dover, and John

M. Arters, of Parker, are registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Seventh Avenue Hotel.

W. A. Lynch, of Canton, attorney for the Pittsburg, Akrou & Western road, was at the Anderson yesterday.

J. H. Swart, proprietor of the Hotel Clarendon, at Zanesville, registered at the Schlosser yesterday.

T. A. Deinmater, of Mendville, and A.

Schlosser yesterday.

T. A. Delamater, of Mendville, and A. Malloch, a Glasgow glass man, are slopping at the Duquesue.

J. J. Hablitzell, of Mversdale, and T. F. Judge, of Eric, are at the Monongaheia House. General Pearson returned from the East last evening.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A porter at a large Philadelphia botel

boots at the rate of a pair a minute, and is worked in the same manner as a sewing ma-

-A judge who is holding court at Broken Bow, Neb., is forcing attorneys to get up in the morning, as he has the docket called at 7:30 A.

-There is a small, unobtrusive society in London known as the M. A. B. Y. S.; otherwise the Metropolitan Association for Befriending Young Servants,

-The aggregate wealth of the United States is nearly 60 times what it was 60 years ago, when the figures were \$1,080,000,000. Now they are \$55,204,000,000. -The somewhat startling intelligence

comes from London that the Lady Guide Association is about to organize a society for the employment of gentle-women in the making of -In Detroit a red placard with the words

"Scarlet fever here" printed in black letters in three languages—French, German and Eng-li-h-notifies the neighborhood of the contagion present. -The Vienna Housewife's Society started about seven years ago, and has taught the no-ble art of housekeeping to more than 1,000 girls, and is now to give courses of instruction

to nursemalds and governesses. .- The spirit of organization has struck the bellringers of the English churches, the first annual meeting of the "Central Council of Church Bellringers" having been held, with 70 delegates attending, representing 12,000 mem-

-Scientists say the chemist will dominate coming inventions. All our fuel will presently by furnished in the form of gas. In a quarter of a century more we shall wonder why man was ever such a fool as to carry coal into the house and burn it.

-Much anxiety is felt at the spread of rreligion in the Fatherland. The number of Germans in the large cities receiving neither baptism nor confirmation amounts to hundreds of thousands. In Prussia alone there are 30,000 irreligious persons who have never been

-The greatest novelty in dolls has now been invented in Nuremberg, the great German town for dolls and playthings. A ma-chine in the doll causes it to move its hand and write neat little letters on a state or on paper. Whole sentences can be written, to the great amusement of children.

-While clouds, especially the higher forms, have a general tendency to move in the same direction as stories, that is, from west to east, it has been decided that they are a very poor guide to follow in special instances, and they fail especially at such times when such assistance is most needed.

-The agreeable odor of the soil, the 'earthy smell," has been traced by M. Berthelot, the distinguished French chemist, to a mi-nute trace of campborated body. He also con-cludes that the occasional presence of alcohol is due to exceptional cases of spontaneous fer-mentation of vegetable matter.

-One of the largest devil fishes ever caught in the Sound was caught near Port. Madison the other day by some fishermen,

When first caught it would measure, spread out, 15 or 29 feet across from tip to tip of its arms. On each of its eight arms were over 200 suckers, making in all upward of 1,000. -A Wyoming man has settled the question of how the prairie dogs obtain the water

they drink. He says they dig their own wells, each village having one with a concealed opening. He says he knows of several of these wells, from 50 to 200 feet deep, each having a circular stairway leading down to the water. -The Turks esteem the heard as the most noble ornament of the male sex, and consider it more infamous for anyone to have his beard

cut off than to be publicly whipped, pilloried or branded with a red-not iron. Almost any orthodox Turk would prefer being out to death rather than have his beard removed from hi -Vegetation in the Alps recedes downward from year to year. Formerly Alpine roses

grew at an altitude of 7,600 teet. Now they are seldom found higher than 8,500 feet, and are at that height stanted. Beeches have gone down 1,200 feet. Various bernes, which once flourished 7,500 feet above sea level, do not grow in higher attitudes now than 5,500 feet.

-The one-hour verdict of a Maine court imprisonment in a criminal case in this coun impresonment in a criminal case in this country, was greatly underdone by an English findge, who sentenced a woman to five minutes in jail for having married a man without obtaining a divorce from a former husband. This stands now as the shortest sentence on record.

-A curious discovery has been made on Cedros Island, Mexico, in the form of a bed of white sand, extending along the top of the

white sand, extending along the top of the mountain. It is believed to be the remains of an ancient quartz ledge, pulverized by intense heat, and it is said to be as fine as though it had been run through a battery of smoops. It varies from 3 to 8 feet in thickness and is asserted to be rich in gold. -Crows are commonly said to live for 100

rears, and turtles are reported to have even longer life; but the greatest amount of longevi-ty is possessed by fishes. A naturalist once said ty is possessed by denes. A material content of that as a fish has no maturity there is nothing to prevent it from living indefinitely and growing continually. He cited, in proof, a pike in Russia whose age is known to date back to the fifteenth century. In the Royal Aquarium at St. Petersburg there are hundreds of fish that were put in over 150 years ago.

-The total population of the Sandwich stands is set at 90,048. The net increase from 1884 to 1890 is 9,468. It is also learned that for the first time in the history of the kingdom the the first time in the history of the kingdom the native Hawaiians, including all of either pure or mixed blood, are an absolute minority of the whole population. This is due partly to the decrease of natives, who have fallen off about 8 per cent, but still more to the increase of Hawaiian-born foreigners and foreign born, who have gained over 18,000, or about 35 per cent.

-A novel experiment has been devised for the entertainment of dinner guests, the serving of a salad grown under the eyes of the guests who partake of it. The secret of per guests who partake of it. The secret of per forming this magic feat lies in soaking good germinating lettuce seed in alcohol for about six hours and sowing it in an equal mixture of unstacked line and rich soit. After the soup has been served springle the seeds with luke-warm water and they will sprout immediately, the lettuce growing to about the size of hasel nuts before the time for serving the salad ar-

-Passengers on the west-bound train on the Baltimore and Ohio road were treated to a novel sight recently. At Bascom, O., a man tepped into the train and immediately stepped rriedly out, followed by a sedate-appearing id gentleman, yeiling "Stop the thief." A fleeing passenger was captured and the old man was seen to strip the pantaloons from his shiv-ering legs, leaving him no protection whatever from the biting winds, and in this connition the ellow was compelled to pursue his journey

LIGHT LITTLE LAUGHS.

Assistant-There's a gent out there wants er buy that brindle pup. Wot'll I charge him? Dealer-I told you to get rid of that pup for \$2, r whatever he'd bring. Assistant—This gent is stack on him, an' f— Dealer-Oh, is he? Then tell him he can't have at pup for less than \$15. - Yankee Blade.

Old Gotrox-So you want to marry my aughter, do you? Young Gotnix—Yes, sir. Old Gotrox—Well, I don't know anything abo

ou; can you give me good references? Young Gotnix-The best in the world. Gotrox-Who?

Gotnix-Your daughter .- Boston Courter. Gilbooly-This world is full of misery.

the happiest man is the one who is never born. Hostetter McGinuis—Yes, but there isn't one in million that has such a streak of luck .- Texas "Is your musical critic in?" asked the

"Yes, madam," returned the editor. "That is be, over by the window, whistling "Annie

Rooney" "- Puck. Railroad Official (breaking the news

gently to wife of Pittsburg drummer)—Ahemi Madam, be calin: Your husband has met with a slight—that is to say, one of the drive-wheels of a passenger locomotive struck him on the cheek, Wife-Well, sir, you needn't come around here

trying to collect damages. You won't get a cent from me. If your company can't keep its prop-erty out of danger, it'll have to take the conse-quences. You should have your engines lusured. Barper's Basar. "What, my angel," exclules the young

shand, bursting into the kitchen, "doing the oking yourself? What is it?" "Why. Edgar, now foolish of you! How in the world can you expect me to tell until I see what it turns out?" - Filepende Binetter.

to outweigh his very creditable financial

WHAT KIND OF ROAD BILL? ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846. The road bill passed the House yesterday by a very close vote, only secured at the last Vol. 45, No. 81. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, moment by changes of votes enough to give it a majority of the whole House. The measure of intelligence which governed this Business Office-Corner Smithfield action was sufficiently displayed by the declaration of an Allegheny member that he News Rooms and Publishing House voted for the bill "to please his newspaper triends, whom he did not know, but who knew him."

FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21. THISUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where composes shes of THE DISPATCH can always be This would be a gratifying tribute to the power of the press, if it were not for the doubt whether the bill passed to satisfy the public demand for better roads, as expressed through the newspapers of the State, is not one that simply perpetuates and increases THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at the old waste in road methods. There has Eventand's 5 Union Source New York, and 17 Ave. or l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone scho has been eisappointed at a hotel news been a general and well-founded desire that the State should appropriate money in aid strond can obtain it. of methods in roadmaking which will create durable highways. The bill as it came from TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. the Road Commission would have done much toward realizing that purpose. But POSTAGE PRES IN THE UNITED STATES. as it passed the House there is reason to PARTY DISPATCH, One Year...... \$ \$ 50 BAILY DESPATOR, Per Quarter doubt whether it will do any more than add PARLY DESPATCH, One Month..... a million of State funds to the wasted money DARLY PERFATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10 00

Bank Disparcil, including Sunday, 3m'ths : 50 | which has been put into the mud holes of DATLY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, Im'th our country roads for years past without any amelioration. THE DISPATCH has led in the demand THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at or road improvement. But if the Legislature's fatal ability to spoil nearly everything PITTSEURG WEDNESDAY, APR. 29, 1891. it takes hold of has so emasculated the bill that it simply proposes to waste a million NOT A SERIOUS MATTER dollars annually in maintaining the present The idea is now advanced that the new mud holes, that measure should be defeated street bill is defective because the phrase "a | and the reform postpoued until we get legis-

majority in number and interest" fails to laters of sufficient intelligence to give us a define who are parties in interest. There geunine reform in the road system. may be a doubt whether the lessee of a property on a long ground lease or the EXPERIENCE WITH THE SUGAR DUTY. owner is the party in interest and the Several points with reference to the new doubt on this point is thought by some to arrangements of the sugar duties are becoming evident. One, which rather surpasses Even supposing this point an important

expectations, is the satisfaction with which one, the difficulty it presents is minimized the provision for bounties on the domestic by the fact that its restriction will permit production of raw sugar is received. the improvement of comparatively few The bounty proposition was at first looked streets, except where the demand is so imon askance by a great many. Even the perative as to command practically unaniwarmest protectionists were afraid the mous support for the improvement. But the public would not accept this direct applicadoubt is not a serious one. The terror critition of the principle of encouraging home eised has been in use in street legislation for industries; while the Louisiana planters years; and if there are no cases in which its protested with all their might against it.

exact meaning, as between owners and lessees, But with the arrangement fairly under way is defined, it must be because there has never it is beginning to be seen that it is a good been any real dispute as to its significance, one. The sugar-producing industry has the Even no the doubt should arise in the same protection as beretofore; but it is acfuture, it would not invalidate the bill. It companied with a cheapness that greatly will simply present a case for the judicial enlarges consumption so as to improve their construction. There is no such radical defect market. The free trade papers are trying to in this case as there is in the supplementary make much of the fact that \$10,000,000 will charter legislation over the question whether be paid in bounties, but as this is accompanthe legislature can ignore the constitutional ied by a saving to the people of over \$60,-000,000 on the total consumption in a year,

the effort will be futile. VICTIMS OF MISPLACED CONFIDENCE. Another very significant point is the ef-The members of the Philadelphia delegafect of the tariff reduction on the combination who voted almost solidly against tions to control the price of sugar. The air placing the anti-discrimination bill on the has been full recently of agreements by calendar have a pathetic grievance against which the attempt was to be made to pre-Mr. Fow. It is now stated on their behalf vent the decline in sugar from being comthat Mr. Fow urged that the entire delegamensurate to the reduction of duties. Some tion should testify their fidelity to the corsuch combinations have undoubtedly been porate cause by voting solidly against givattempted; but THE DISPATCH has always ing the bill the empty show of a place on pointed out that their power is confined to the calendar. Of course, they were willing the limited range of one-half cent protection to display the collar in this way under Mr. on refined sugar. A convincing demonstra-Fow's guidance, and on the understanding tion of this sort has been made with regard that they were to have his company. Judge of their surprise and injured indignation, and the wholesale grocers, by which the latter were to get certain rebates, provided ment voted in favor of putting the bill on they bought only of the trust. All of a be ealendar, thus leaving the Republican members in the attitude of testifying a sugar could be brought in from Germany supercrogatory devotion to the railroads. cheaper than they could sell under the while the wilv Fow posed as a supporter of agreement with the trust. To stick to the bargain meant to lose their trade, and they If this water could be taken to indicate a consequently threw it overboard. It is said change of heart on the part of Mr. Fow, the by a trust organ that the Sugar Trust public would be apt to overlook the cruel threatens to boycott every wholesale grocer deception of his confiding Republican colwho buys outside the combination. As the leagues from Philadelphia, But Mr. Fow boycotted grocers have the markets of the has served as a legislative agent for the prinworld to draw upon, this would mean, if

ciple that corporations are above the Consticarried out, that the Sugar Trust would go tution too long for any one to accuse him, as out of business the Philadelphia Record says, "either of an The full effect of the reduction in duties intent to desert the railroad interests or a dehas not yet been felt in the prices. The insire to fulfill his oath of office." His vote creased demand has drawn on supplies so can sleeply be counted as a trick to make a heavily that the 2@3 cent reduction in duty little chesp capital, and no corporation will has only yielded 1% cents reduction in the feel any uneasiness over the probability that retail price. When supply becomes equal he will use his legislative talents in pressing to demand, and the possibility of foreign sugar makes itself felt, we may expect the As for the betrayed Philadelphians, their cheapening of this universal staple to go complaint is not calculated to arouse very

still urther.

BLAIR NOT WANTED. porations, rather than support the Constitu-When the news of ex-Senator Blair's antion, did not require very much urging to pointment as Minister to China was flashed stimulate it into action. Possibly the fact over the country, sundry joking paragraphs that they permit themselves to be guided by on the subject made their appearance the advice of Fow may explain the tendency Their general tenor was that China would they have shown for voting on the wrong not receive the oratorical gentleman beside of almost every question. If they learn cause he had, at several times during his wisdom by experience, and interpret that windy career, referred to that country and statesman's advice by the rule of contraries, its inhabitants in anything but complithey may wake up some morning and find mentary terms. It was also said that his themselves inmous for having once in their fame as a maker of speeches on the installment plan had reached the ears of the mundane Celestials, and that fear of his inflieting one of the said speeches on them would A peculiarity of Tory politics is brought make their Government refuse to receive into strong relief by the recent statement of him. All this was said in fun, no doubt, Mr. Goschen, the Chancellor of the Exbut this morning's news shows that prophetic chequer in the Salisbury Cabinet. This spirit undoubtedly inspired the paragrastatement, by showing a reduction of interest on the public debt by some £3,000,000 phers. China has refused to receive the ex-

and of principal by some £30,000,000 in the | Senator. This is really too bad for all concerned. must lew years, rivals some of the best peexcept the Chinese. It is bad for Mr. Blair, riods of Treasury administration of our because he loses a good job, where the salary Government, and gives the opposition little was out of all proportion to the work. It is opportunity for attack. But the proposition to devote half of last year's surplus of bad for the citizens of this country, because he will remain with us; and it is bad for £2,000,000, or \$10,000,000, to free education President Harrison, because it gives the This is not because the Laberals are opever-hungry office-seeker another chance. The Chinese will get all the fun out of the pased to free education; quite the contrary. Free education is one of the Liberal tenets. situation, and may be left to their enjoyment for some time. The interests of the That party has not brought it forward as a United States, however, will not suffer controlling issue, but has held it in reserve for the future. They regard it as a shame. greatly on account of the rejection. Indeed, they will not suffer so much as they would less proceeding for Mr. Goschen to steal have done had the Chinese decided to retheir thunder in this way. The impropriety ceive the ex-Senator. In their country of this step is thrown in a stronger light by loquacity is an almost fatal disease, and, producing some former utterances of Mr. while it might not have brought death t Goschen in opposition to free schools, which,

Mr. Blair, it would certainly have killed together with the present Tory attacks on any project he might advocate. the American system, ought, they think, to Bearing this in mind, the citizens of the restrain the Chancellor of the Exchequer United States will be reconciled to the disfrom the felonious abstraction of this plank appointment, and will now discuss the chances of various politicians for the place. The President might come to the conclusion supprised at Mr. Goschen's adoption of a to offer it to ex-Treasurer Huston. This is

only a suggestion, however. The ex-Senator passed through Pittsburg late last night on his way to the post he fondly thought waiting for him. By this time he knows that he has been declined with thanks, and his feelings must be of a decidedly ceruleau character. His speeches on receiving the news were no doubt short. sharp and expressive. If so, it was for the first time in his life.

GENERAL BUTLER displays his old keenness of judgment in discouraging the proposi-tion of the Suffolk county bar to hold an indignation meeting against Judge Carpenter for the exclusion of the old lawyer-general from

larceny in comparison that it is not likely his court. General Butler's reason is that Judge Carpenter could not get a fair bearing before such a meeting, and he piedges himself to bring the case "before the proper tribunals, where he can have a full and fair hearing and from which he may obtain just judgement."
This is supposed to indicate an application to the United States Supreme Court; but it has a stronger smack of impeachment before the Secate. At all events, it shows that Butler is by no means suppressed, and promises a rich

store of liveliness in future. ONE of the most deadly stabs that the times have produced is the attempt of the Washington Post with the aid of some contributors, to deprive the New York Sun of the credit of originating the word "Mugwump." lst of May is past before giving it to the pub-lic. The work of translating it into French, Italian and German is also almost completed, although it will not be absolutely euded till the If great political achievements can be depreclated in this way detraction hath done its

It is produced as a demonstration of the Republican fealty to civil service reform that the Republican ward associations in Brooklyn have indorsed Secretary Tracy's navy yard reform. One association had the matter brought up in the form of a resolution condemning the Secretary's order, but voted it down by 21 to 85. It would be pleasant to believe that this shows the Brooklyn ward workers to be earnest reformers; but such practical unanimity among them is calculated to inspire a doubt. Is it not possible that the wire pullers in the vicinity of the navy yard have concluded that, notwith standing the order, it may be wise to keep on

the soft side of the administration? THE Philadelphia Record claims that experience has shown in that city"the superiority of asphalt pavements properly laid on solid substantial foundations." It is much to be wished that the experience with some of the Pittsburg asphalt laid in the same time would

make the same showing. THE London Tory papers are successfully displaying their ignorance of American questions. The Graphic's recent statement that reciprocity will "strengthen the propaganda of the annexationists in Canada and Newfoundland" is a hard blow for Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper, who have been negotiating for reciprocity between Canada and the United States. The Globe's assault on the educational system of public schools is a still more determined effort to win the championship as a demonstration of what the Tory organs do not

know about the United States. THE Delaware Legislature has passed a bill to prevent people getting a residence in ware refuses to enter into competition with its sister small State, Rhode Island, in the very small business of selling divorces to wealthy

sojourners, THERE has been a good deal more partisan slang-whanging at the Hon. Henry W. Blair for his speech comparing the Chinese to a pestilential disease than the occasion calls for. But when Mr. Blair throws the somer sault from that old position-implied in a re-cent speech declaring the United States to be "China's natural ally," and "unselfish guide and counsellor"-he makes bimself a fair target for such shots. The proteau change of Blair from one character to another is alto-

erous in the social and intellectual currents of our epoch. His nature is eminently harmon-lous, sympathetic, conciliating and pacific. I cannot tell you all that is in the present encyc-lical, but I can say that it will make a favorable gether too dazzling. THE vicorous way the two parties in New York are making faces at each other over the During his labors of specifying the respective position of capital and labor, of the State and the individual, of bringing into relief the strict justice and inflexible rights of all those factors that go to make up society, industry and work, Leo XIII. has seen the conflict between all kinds of human passion, despotisms and revolutions. His encyclical will not be a cry of volust against all these elements which canal investigation shows the earnest desire of each side to have an investigation-provided

always that it can name the investigators. It is a rather singular testimony to the judicial abilities of one member of the United States Supreme Court that both the Bering Sea and lottery cases went over because Justice Bradley had the grip. It was well known that the vigorous old jurist had a large supply of judicial brains, but it was hardly supposed he had such a monopoly of that important article in the Supreme Court that important cases

THE scarcity of farm labor which is the subject of complaint in many agricultural dis-tricts may suggest the necessity of an eight

IT IS again reported that the Illinois farmers have perfected a plan to corner the wheat market. The report is probably a figment of the imagination. Enqueh corners have been tried in that State for the farmers to know that if they should attempt it the end sould be they would have both the experience and the wheat, while the other fellows would

have the money. THE Whitehead torpedo has vindicated

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. 1

Legislature of Pennsylvania.

ered the handsomest of the sisters.

cop-shouldered man, with fleshless cheeks, to

which the skin hangs in folds; long, thin gray

hair, claw-like hands, and a general air of

ANNIE LOUISE CARY RAYMOND is

earm friend of the Maine General Hospital.

ber of years, and now she has furnished an en-

bedding being a sample of her needlework.

he has supported a free bed there for a num-

PRESIDENT HARRISON refrained from

rossing into Mexico from a fear that his title

o his high office might thereby be endangered.

President Arthur left this country two or three

and while he was muskallonge fishing among

ROSA BONHEUR, notwithstanding sh

as entered upon the 75th year of her age, is

yet engrossed in her art. Her latest picture is "After a Storm in the Highlands," and the

models and accessories used in it were all taken across the channel from Argyleshire to Fon-

Tuy President of the United States

Venezuela, with the approbation of the Fed-eral Council, has just conferred the decoration

of officer of the Order of the Bust of Bollyar

upon Frank Vincent, the well-known traveler and author, in token of recognition of his "dis-

tingulahed services to the science of geogra-

MR. JOHN BIGELOW, ex-Minister

France, who arrived the otherday on the White

Star steamship Germanic had to look after

Hop, Frank Slavin and the Hop, Charl

Mitchell was attended by a special agent of the

tainebleau, where the picture was painted.

times while he was President-all in one week

the Thousand Islands.

egarded rights require it. Thus, for our particular epoch, Pope Leo itself in the Chilean war, and big battle ships XIII. deminds State interve fixing the maximum number of hours to i worked each day, of fixing a day of rest. can be quoted a heavy discount, worked each day, of fixing a day of rest, of prescribing the minimum wage, of regulating the work of women and children, and of intervention in matters regarding hygiene and the conditions under which work is performed in factories. In these respects the Pope strikes the exact medium, as far from the doctrinism of those who aim at raising this intervention of the State to an absolute principle, as from the fear evinced by the old parties, who affect a ridiculous dread of any intervention whatever An Eastern drummer who hired a mule n Kansas and shot the animal to save himself rom being kicked into the next world via very high bluff was vindicated when sued by the owner of the beast on the ground of "justifiable homicide." The mule seems to have thus been condemned by an unusually impartial and discriminating jury of his peers. ridiculous dread of any intervention whatever on the part of the State. Lee XIII, strikes the Missourl Makes Mention.

true note—the equilibrium—while he carefully avoids in any way prejudicing such social problems as may arise later on under condi-Apparently there is too much Quavism and not enough Republicanism in the Republican

problems as may arise later on under conditions, and which will require other solutions, Questions—What is the supreme inspiration of the document?

Answer—Fo put Catholicism doctrinally and intellectually at the head of the social movement. Leo XIII. is convinced that the democracy of America, imparted under other forms, will be the mold by which the future society and politics of Europe will be fashioned. The democracy, the people, will become the prependerance power, and the church should constitute itself the guide of this ideal and this new social development. PERSONAL POINTS. CHRISTINE NILSSON went all the way rom Madrid to sing at Sims Reeves' benefit in JOHN W. ALEXANDER'S life-size po trait of the poet. Walt Whitman, has been pre-The Funeral of Von Moltke ented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A dispatch from Berlin says: The funeral MRS. MARTHA J. LAMB, editor of the services over the remains of Field Marshall

Count von Moltke took place at 11 o'clock this imerican Magazine of History, is a member Count von Moltke took place at 11 o'clock this morning in the ball room of the General Staff Building, in which building the veteran died and where his body has been lying in state. Emperor William, the King of Saxony, the Grand Dukes of Baden, Saxe-Weimar and Hesse, the principal members of the Royat families of Germany together with the leading German generals, were present.

The services lasted 45 minutes. The casket containing the great Field Marshal's remains was then carried with much ceremony to the of 25 historical and learned societies in Europe and the United States. DONNA ISIDORA CAUSINO, of Chile, is upposed to be the richest woman in the world. fer monthly income is \$80,000. She is a stately widow of 35 years, and a famous horsewoman. THE Duke of Edinburgh at a recent smoking concert" in London was present

wearing a gold bracelet. American Anglo-maniaes will send their orders to their jewelers earse, which was drawn by six of the Empe or's horses. After passing through streets the dwith troops and packed with spectators, the remains arrived at the Lehrte station at 1 MRS. ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD is a tall clock in the afternoon, and were placed upon railroad car draped in black, which was there woman, with a fair skin and auburn hair. Her sister, Mrs. Hamilton McK, Twombly, formerly Along the route of the procession to the sta-Miss Florence Vanderbilt, is generally consid JUSTICE L. Q. C. LAMAR has aged pereptibly in the last few years and is now a thin,

Along the route of the procession to the station the hears was preceded by Colonel Gossier, carrying the Field Marshal's baton, and by all the officers of the general staff carrying the insignia and orders conferred on Count von Moltke during the course of his distinguished career. The casket was govered with large humbers of floral wreaths sent from many parts of Europe. Emperor William, the members of the royal family of Germany and the German generals followed the hearse to the rallroad station.

At the ceremony in the general staff building the Emperor was moved to tears. Prince lismarck sent a wreath and the following elegram: With profoundi sorrow, I received the telegram announcing the irreparable toss

the telegram announcing the irreparable loss sustained by the fatherland. I feel the loss more acusely, owing to the fact that it had been you hasfed to me to enjoy for several decades You Moltke's glorious co-operation, and the invariable amiability he displayed in our close friendly relations." A rather good story is told, says the Washngton Post, of an occurrence at a swell society idence in one of the fashionable quarters of Washington, a few evenings ago. The lady of the house was showing a visitor of her own sex herself a leader of the upper crust-some very hand-ome photographs. While engaged in this way a fresh caller arrived, and the hostess

"Oh, don't mind me," said the other, "I vill stay here and finish examining the hotos.' "No, you won't," said the fair entertain "I've lost too many that way already," and gathering up her treasures in baste, she moved

to excuse her.

She Defies the Authority of the World's Fair Board of Control. CHICAGO, April 28 .- The Board of Control of the National Columbian Commission held a session here this afternoon. The call for the meeting announced that it was to consider rules for the government of domestic exhibits

and the question of separate State exhibits, but the matter of the dispute between Secretary Phoebe Couzins and the Executive Committee of Board of Lady Managers seemed urgent, and after some discussion it was decided to summon aliass Couzins to appear before the board to-morrow morning to answer the charges preferred against her by the lady managers. These are to the effect that Miss Couzins was not amenable to authority, and that she changed the minutes of the November meeting of the ladies, and had them printed without authority. Miss Couzins says that when she appears before the Board of Control, if she decides to obey the mandate, she will show photographs of the original copy of the minutes, from which it will appear that they were chauged by the ladies themselves. She says she has several letters from Mrs. President Palmer, begging her (Miss Couzins) to omit and change several parts of the minutes.

"She wanted me," continued Miss Couzins, quoting from one of Mrs. Palmer's letters, "to keep from the minutes and the Revision Committee the name of Mrs. Hooker, because she did not want her on the Finance Committee. I replied in a charp letter that I would not tamper with the minutes for anyone. Why, the woman's action is simply anarchism in high places."

In conclusion, Miss Couzins said: "It makes mittee of Board of Lady Managers seemed asked the lady who was admiring the pictures

In conclusion, Miss Conzins said: "It makes little difference to me whether the Board of Control takes my part or not. I defy its anthority to act. The law is certainly very clear. If they must eject me, it must be done by calling logal meetings of the National Commission and the lady managers. Let them go to court. I have the evidence in black and white and photographs."

In conclusion, Miss Couzins said: "It makes

teldsville, Ga., Journal, 1 We counted seven people asleep at church of Sunday night last,

Should Hold Out for Price. outsville Courier-Journal, 7 Browning has been making \$10,000 a year on his poems, and yet there are poets, all through the spring and autumn, who give away their verses to the newspapers. Very few poets have any business sense.