SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1891. PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISEND FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 15 No. 35 - Entered at Pittaburg Postoffic or 14, 1857, 25 second-class matte

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House --75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street.

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This issue of THE DISPATCH contains 24 pages, made up of THREE PARTS. Failure on the part of Carriers, Agents, Newsdealers or Newsboys to supply patrons with a Complete Number should be promptly reported to this office.

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MAY. 8, 1891.

PITTSEURG'S REAL RANK.

That the proper rank of Pittsburg is not shown by the census of the population within her municipal limits has often been referred to in these columns. Nevertheless, few, even among our own people, are aware what a difference it makes if the comparison is made by assigning to each city the whole population which is a part of its business and actually makes up the community. We all know that Pittsburg and Allegheny together make up a community of nearly \$50,000, which puts us far ahead of Cleveland and Buffalo, supposed to be our rivals. But very few have taken the trouble to learn the magnitude of the population included in the suburban districts, which are either a part of Pittsburg's industrial system or are the residence localities for our business men, and see where that standard of comparison would place her in the rank of cities.

Nevertheless, this is the only correct standard of comparison. London, as defined by its municipal limits, contains only 356,000 people; but that is because 99 per cent of its 5,000,000 population reside outside the municipal limits. Pekin and Yeddo are composed each of two or three separate divisions; while New York, which has only 1,500,000 by the census, furnishes the population in a metropolitan district of

5,600,000.

The novel allegation crops out of

or not.

Commission tested in the courts; and any railroad can make a practical appeal by simply neglecting to obey the orders of the Commission. But it is a rather significant illustration of the issue that this course should be taken in support of one of the most notorious and wholesale devices for crushing out independent shippers known in railroad practice. It is also an exponent of the means by which the railroad theories

are advocated that the adoption of this course should be coupled with the direct misstatement that the charge of discrimination was not sustained. If the Inter-State Commerce Commission s worth its salt it will see that the Lehigh Valley does not take the case into the United

States Courts by applying for a mandatory order which will bring that corporation into court in double-quick time.

PREMATURE DECLINATIONS. The announcement by the family organ published under the occasional superintendence of Mr. Russell B. Harrison that

Mr. Blaine "will under no circumstances consent to the use of his name" as a candidate for the Presidency is put forth as something new and decisive. It is nothing o the sort. It may have been impressed on the minds of the Harrison entourage by especially forcible statements of the Secre-

tary of State's position; but Mr. Blaine has for some time placed himself trankly on record to the effect that so long as the President himself was in the field he would not present the spectacle of the President's chief

Cabinet adviser as a rival candidate. While Mr. Blaine is evidently maintaining this position in good faith there is nothing to prevent his tacit recogniton of the fact that when the impossibilities of General Harrison's second term

have been demonstrated beyond question, he will be designated by his own standing, and the record of the Department of State, as the only candidate who, under the situa-tion of the Republican party, is practicable with a view to success. It is, of course, impossible for him to openly discuss this con-

tingency. It is exceedingly embarrassing for organs of either the Blaine or Harrison wings to discuss it. But journals not subject to any trammels are free to openly argue that President Harrison's second term is an impossibility. This was plainly the case some time ago; and the situation has not been changed either by the jealousy of some Republican leaders toward Mr.

Blaine or by other efforts to produce a show of union on the President's renomination. It is something approximating childishness to suppose that change of political feeling can be effected by a tour of the country, the only political significance of which is its apparent waning of the policy the President was trying to force through Congress three months ago. An avowal of this sort a year before the

convention cannot hinder a demand for Blaine's nomination by the rank and file of the country. If personal considerations can put aside the necessity for the Republican party nominating its broadest and wisest statesman, a check from a new development in the line of a third nomination may follow. It is stated that a canvass of Farmers' Alliance leaders of New York, Pennsylvania, Dakota, Minnesota and Kansas shows a strong tendency in that organiza-

tion for the nomination of Gresham. It the third party should come into the field with a candidate who represents none of its crankisms, but would attract a large independent vote outside the Alliance, it might make even Harrison anxious to put the strongest Republican in the field as an offset to the rise of the hated Gresham.

lished in the organ of the union.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

road company to have the decisions of the the establishment of air transit, my undertaking combines, as none other ever did, everything calculated to most effectively appeal to heart, head, purse and public spirit. Will Baltimore add to her receipt of the first electric message the first ascent of the air car? Two features of this enthusiastic exordium will strike the cold, practical judgment in

an unfavorable light. The first is that it is too eloquent. It is much easier to indulge in flights of oratory than in material soaring, and the successful inventor is not often given to eloquence. The soaring of the language should follow and not precede the soaring of the successful air ship. The

other point calculated to cool the enthusiasm is the intimation in the closing lines that it is necessary for some one to come for ward and furnish a large amount of capital before the flying can be done. This has been the insuperable obstacle for flying machine inventors from time immemorial.

The fact that the inventor, who has so triumphantly surmounted Prof. Langley's very stubborn obstacles, is unable to dispose of that old and universal difficulty, will keep alive the fear that we are still a long distance off from the realization of trans portation through the air.

MACKENZIE ON EXERCISE.

In an exceedingly interesting article published in another part of this paper, Sir Morell Mackenzie makes some very pertinent observations regarding exercise. The distinguished physician's fame invests anything from his pen with decided worth, and his views on the subject will be carefully was.

read. He proves conclusively that a necessity for proper exercise exists, and with great clearness shows how it may be obtained. That part of the article

devoted to children deserves special attention from parents, and some of them will likely be rather astonished at the remarks about the time-honored swaddling clothes. There is nothing but truth in his statements. and but little reflection will be required to convince sensible persons that freedom of limb and body in babyhood will do much toward giving good health later in life.

As to football, mentioned by Sir Morell as a good exercise for youths, statistics on the subject recently published by an Eoglishman and noticed editorially in THE DISPATCH the other day, would seem to make the pastime out to be not quite as safe as claimed, but undoubtedly much depends upon a similarity in the ages of those

engaged in the sport. The portion of the article devoted to girls and women should receive close attention by those for whom it is intended. Much of the misery now in this world would be unknown if the mothers of men had had, in the past, someone to advise them as they are now advised by the foremost physician in Europe. A man inherits his constitution from his parents, and if he be weak therein,

care, attention and exercise can only mend it for him. Unlike that of a nation, the constitution of a man cannot be changed when it is found desirable to do so. There are other important portions of the article that could profitably be discussed, but those interested-and that means all

persons-will find everything treated so clearly that comment is superfluous. And it is hoped that appreciation of the article's merits will lead to the adoption of its principles wherever possible.

It is thought by the esteemed Philadelphia Ledger that "descriptions of the way in which Hebrews are being driven from Moscow, their stores and dwellings being robbed after they have passed, chained to each other, outside of the city, would be sufficient in the days of chivalry to raise up an army outside of Russia to overthrow the despotic Czar." We are afraid that the generally conservative

Ledger credits the age of chivalry with altogether too much enthusiasm in favor of a proscribed race. It has not been reported that he Russians have extracted day's news that, by a decision of the General Hebrews by the alternative process of extract-Executive Board in Philadelphia over two ing their peeth, or the exemplary punishment weeks ago, the actions of the Carpenters' of roasting them on large gridiness. These Brotherhood, which led up to the pending were among the amusements of English chivalry. Russian barbarism is bad enough. but it is not as savage as the customs of the of the order. It is a singular feature of the feudal and pseudo-chivalric times. proceedings that the action of the board on April 17 has just reached publicity in this

for Byrnes will convict him if possible, whether he is guilty or not. The discovery of certain blood stains on the hotel room floor looks much like manufactured evidence, as previous to the other day nothing was said about finding them. For the benefit of Byrnes' reputation it appears that some one must be convicted.

MAYOR WASHBURNE, of Chicago, has ssued an order that all the gambling places in that city must be closed; but we have not yet bserved any marked diminution in the volume of fivers in wheat, which constitute the wholesale department of gambling in that city.

NEW terrors are added to the Blair case by the threat that Colonel Elliott F. Shepard vill now declare war against the Emperor o China.

THE fact that Bismarck, though elected. eccived 3,000 votes less than did his National Liberal predecessor, strengthens the stand taken by THE DISPATDE that the ex-Chancellor is by no means nearly as popular as he once was. The significant silence maintained by the semi-official press shows that there is a disposition to give the Prince plenty of rope with the hope that he will hang himself, and he will if he advocates his pet theories, which are now some years out of date.

ANYONE who thought that the Roman explosion would daunt Tom Reed did not know

the man. The leader who does not let the elections of 1890 mar his summer vacation is not going to be disturbed by any little shaking up of the Seven Hills. THERE is an intimation that the carpen-

ters' strike is not according to the rules of the order; but it seems to go just the same as if it

PITTSBURG's fame as a convention center till retains its brightness. Last year convention after convention, each national in its scope, was held here, and the delegates went away singing the praises of the town. Now two nore important gatherings are to be held here, and without doubt the Slavonic Roman Catholics and the Machinists will add their hymns to the burthen of praise-song. Pittsburg will, at least, treat them so that ingratitude alone will keep them silent.

PITHY PERSONALS.

THE King of Greece is the most economic cal of European monarchs.

MR. BARRETT BROWNING, son of the poet, has purchased a house at Asolo, where his father spent his last holidays.

WALTER BESANT denies that he is about to start a company or a business for the purpose publishing English books in New York.

MAYOR SHARESPEARE, of New Orleans, is unable to trace, and does not claim, any relationship with the Stratford playwright, and the latter doesn't seem interested.

THE German Empress is to reside this year with her children at the schloss of Wilelmshohe near Cassel, where Napoleon III. lived during the autumn of 1870.

HERBERT SPENCER is now a man of 70. though he looks ten years younger. He is of medium stature, and his head is bald, except for a thin fringe of hair. He has an aquiline ose a ruddy skin and an intellectual face.

MR NEREWER the new United States Freasurer, writes with a stub-pen, and his signature is a close, firm one, He and his wife are peorle of quiet tastes, and they do not intend to figure conspicuously in society Washington,

MINNIE HAUK'S husband. Count Ernes to Hesse Wartegg, is a writer and scientist o nore than ordinary ability and reputation. He has traveled extensively in North and South America and in Europe and Africa, and be-longs to many scientific societies in Europe and this country.

MR. HALSEY C. IVES, who has been elected as Art Director of the Columbian World's Fair, is about 42 years of age and a native of New York. He has a high reputaion as an art critic and connoisseur, having studied extensively in the art schools of Surope and America.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR., wh was for six years President of the Union Pacific Railroad, is naturally a graduate of Harvard and a thorough Bostonian. He has a delightful home on Commonwealth avenue, but lives

WHERE A LEADER LIES.

omb of the Founder of the Campbellite Church-A Stardy, Scholarly, Hard- Working Conscientious Man-His Literary and Theological Work.

"Detender of the Faith." Inscribed on a plain marble tombstone that stands in a little grave-yard among the West Virginia hills, are these words. Sitting on a bench beneath one of the melancholy pines that shade the tombs, the writer looked at an old silver coin, tarnished and battered, bearing the date 1579, and the Latin superscription, "Elizabeth, by the Grace of God, Queen and Defender of the Faith."

It seemed strange to thus see this title in-scribed alike on the tombstone of an humble minister of God, in an obscure village, and upon a coin of the imperious daughter of the

square-jawed, comprehensively-affectioned, many-wived Henry VIII, upon whom Pope Leo X, 370 years ago, bestowed this title in recognition of his services to the Church of Rome by his book in defense of the Seven Sacraments within the seven among them being his wife's mother, whose tombstone records that she was "born in Shrewsbury, England, 1763." They seem to Sacraments, written in opposition to the teach-ings of Martin Luther. The title has been have been a sturdy, long-lived stock, most of them having lived to an advanced age. But preserved by his successors. Protestant as well as Catholic. Mary of bloody memory, "Good Queen Bess," both the James'; foolish bigo: one had been "young, and suddenly beheld life's morn decline," for here is the resting place of "Virgie Huntingdon," a granddaughter of the sage. She was born in Larinca, in the Island of

and bigoted fool, Charles I, who lost his head often before he lost it forever at Whitehall, Charles II, the melancholy libertine, "who never said a foolish thing, and never did a wise one." Dutch William and German George, on a visit after graduating at the Kentucky all of them down to Victoria, "whom God University at Lexington, took sick and died within a week. She was just 18, and the people preserve," to use the devout ending of the genealogical table of England's rulers, have genealogical table of England's rulers, have borne this title of "Defender of the Faith." speak of her beauty, grace and intelligence ; beyond all compare.

The Founder of a Sect. But in Kings and Queens and Popes we for-

get the man whose ashes he at our feet. For this is Bethany, a little town over in the "Panhandle" hills, and we stand by the grave of Alexander Campbell, the founder of the sect

known as Disciples of Christ, or as they term themselves, Christians, members of the Church wick, owns a parrot possessed of much ability and impudence and a peculiarly human-like of Christ. In homelier phrase, they are often called "Campbellites." Bethany nestles on a hillside about seven miles back from the Ohio river. From Wellsvoice. A new pastor has recently ago he went to make his first pastoral visi burg, the way is over an excellent pike, which tunnels through the hills between which the blue waters of the brawling Buffalo creek winds along, its course from Bethany to the river being 22 miles, although by the road the

"Go away, please." "But I wish to see the lady of the house." "Go away, please. We haven't a cold bite in "Go away, please. We haven't a trimp, distance is but seven. More beautiful and pictures us scenery would be hard to find, and the first view of the town with the stately college buildings crowning the eminence a whose feet it clusters, is a striking one. Here, in 1841, Alexander Campbell founded

"Go way!" screamed Poll, wrathfully. "G way, you dirty tramp. I'll call the police Bethany College, and in the low, white frame Policel police?" This was too much for the modest minister, and in very considerable wonderment he abandoned his call. It is hard to tell who was more annoved, the minister or the matron, when Poll's part in the affair became known. farmhouse, just on the outskirts of the village, his last days were spent, and in the little, stonewalled graveyard, just above his home, his ashes and those of many of his kin, have

their resting place. A Man of Peculiar Power.

She Shocked the Quakers. Alexander Campbell may be regarded i Philadelphia Record.]

many respects as one of the most remarkable A black-eyed Spanish beauty, not over 15 of the nineteenth century. Of humble years old, accompanied by a stout chaperon, at-tracted much attention in a popular restaurant family, emigrating to a strange country when scarce out of boyhood, making his home in last night by rolling a cigarette and calmly new and sparsely settled community, remote smoking it after she had disposed of a hearty from the centers of business, culture and addinner. The chaperon was the first to notice the general attention her ward's strange action vanced thought, he so impressed his person lity and spirituality upon his fellows as to was attracting. The head waiter, who under establish and build up a new sect, which to-day stood that the young lady was simply following umbers nearly a million adherents, whos out a custom of her native land, who, by the peculiar doctrines are proclaimed by 4,000 min way, is a Spaniard himself, spoke a few words sters; which sends its missionaries to China to the chaperon. The bright-looking girl over-heard the remark, glanced around the room at the smiling faces and threw her cigarette away with a merry laugh. Then she arose, gravely bowed to the entire assemblage and swept out of the room, followed by the chaperon. India, Japan, Turkey and South America; con trols more than a score of colleges and acad emies in as many States of the Union, and pub lishes 40 or more newspapers and magazines in this country, Great Britain and her cold

dress which enabled him to win men to his

undergo a

beliefs.

soon began to

estimated to number 100,000.

As Usual. Born in the North of Ireland he was, on his Omaha World-Herald, 1 ather's side, of that hardy, God-fearing Scotel The Florida dead-lock will probably in th stock whose name is synonymous with inde

pendence, honesty and courage. On his mother's side he was French, and it may be On his end be opened by a golden key. that it was this intermingling of bloods which gave him that strength of purpose and skill of DEATHS OF A DAY.

Edonard Renas.

ber 12, 1788. Died in Bethany, Va., March 1,

Beside him lies his father, whose tombston

nection and advocated a platform of

A Sturdy Long-Lived Stock.

THE PASTOR'S FIRST CALL.

He Gets a Very Nice Reception From th

Lady's Pet Parrot.

A lady living on Remsen avenue, New Bruns-

lished over the lady's church, and a few days

The front door was open, but the Venetian blind door was closed and Poll was in the cage just behind it. As the pastor reached for the electric button Poll said in a remonstrant

"You are mistaken. I am not a tramp.

ish to see the lady of the house on

New York World. 1

HENRY HALL.

Edouard Reuss is dead at Strasburg. He was one of the most eminent of theologians, and t is to him that the popularity of Biblical studies Came First to Pennsylvania. Receiving his early education under his in France is due. He was born at Strasburg July ather, he finished his studies at the University 18, 18%. He was a pupil of Genesius at Halle and of Silvestre de Sacy in Paris, and in 1879 a professor of the Faculty of Theology at Strasburg, whereof of Glasgow, and in 1809 came to the United States, settling at Washington, in this State, where his father had been assigned to a pas-torate two years before. He began his work as a Presbyterian minister at Brush Run, of the Faculty of Theology at Strasburg, whereof he became a memberin 1833. He published in 1858, in German, a "History of the Books of the New Testament," and in French "Christian Theology in the Apostolical Century;" in 1864, "Episite to the Hebrews;" in 1864, "History of the Canon of the Hobrews;" in 1864, "History of the Canon of the Hobrews;" in 1864, "History of the Canon of the Hobrews;" in 1864, "History of the Canon of the Hobrews;" in 1864, "History of the Canon of the Hobrews;" in 1864, "History of the Canon of the Hobrews;" in 1864, "History of the Canon of the Hobrews;" in 1864, "History of the Sciencitian Theology was the editor at Jena of the scientific review," *Beitrason*, etc., His researches on the composinear Washington, but his religious views change, and in 1812 he with his wife and his father's family, was "immersed into the Christian faith." With his father's aid he formed many

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Why the Streets Are Full of Tall Womenbears this inscription: In memory of Elder Thomas Campbell. Born One of P. T. Barnum's Poker Experiences-Fashion's Approval of Athletics -Foreigners and Their Weapons,

in memory of Elder Thomas Campbell. Born in the County of Down, Ireland, February 1, 1763. Died 1854, aged 91 years. Many years a member of the Secession Presbyterian Church in Ireland, and some time in the United States. The number of tall women to be seen on Broadway is remarkable. Where do they all Upon the arrival of his family in America in 1809 he withdrew from the Presbyterian con come from? It is the fashion to be talkand straight and slender and willowy, because it is a style well ad apted to the best display of Christianity, and in conjunction with his son. latest things in Parisian millinery and dress Alexander, he labored in the cause for 50 goods. But have women the power to suddenly years. In Christian learning he had few equals, grow taller in order to meet a prevailing as a Christian minister, husband, father a a thei fashion half way, as they might blo hair? It certainly looks like it. For there never was a time when so many tall could be seen. They run all the way from 5 feet 6 to 6 feet 2. You can goet 6 feet women in couples by the dozen on Broadway any after-Alexander Campbell's first wife sleeps besid im. His second survives and resides in the village, as does also a son. Nearly all those buried here are descendants or relatives of his, noon. By the side of the ordinary run of men

-A story comes from Wilmington, Cal., these women look 6 feet 6. to the effect that a procession of countless millions of toads passed through that place a few weeks ago. There are two theories for the sudden excess of tall women-one that some machanical process has been discovered and is being -A rooster produced in testimony against secretly practiced by which stout women are a chicken thief at York, Pa., expressed its dedrawn out into long and slender females; the light by a'series of long and loud crows when the culprit was sentenced.

other, that these women have always existed and are now suddenly brought forth from their and are now suddonly brought forth from their retirement by the inexorable decree of fashion. The latter would seem to be the more reason-able explanation. When it was the fashion for women to be embonoint the tall and sleftder woman hid hereif away from public gaze as much as possible. She shrunk into her boots and walked stoop-shouldered when she was to be seen in public places. Now that she has her inning she is making good use of it. She is everywhere. She walketh erect at noonday-also in the evening. When she has a beau she chooses one she can look down upon. It ac-centuates her giraffic style. Her clinging, drooping, Bernhardt draperies still further lead onward and upward. It is a compara-tively easy thing for a woman of five feet six to add four inches to her apparent height if she be not fat. Fail The very word seems horrible to the sex just now. The fat woman suggests the 10-cent nuscom. Let her await be turn and grow fatter in anticipation of her coming triumph. took an appeal from a justice because the court She was born in Latinov, had been sent as Cyprus, whither her father had been sent as United States Consul, and coming to Bethany was suffering from a severe attack of grip when he rendered his decision. Tex., has just ended a session of two days, the grand jury returning no indictments, some thing unheard of before in the court annals of the State. has rained only twice in 29 years in Aden, and

A Hard-Worked Water Cooler.

Cranks at the Cigar Case

looking it over and smelling it and squeezing

his cigar he remarked haughtily:

" 'And I gave you a cigar,' said 1.

you asked for.' "You know I wanted a 20-cent cigar.'

Barnum's Love for Draw Poker.

Manager Tom Davis, who used to be advance

agent for the late P. T. Barnum, says the old

man had a high opinion of his abilities as a poker player. He made it a rule whenever he

went abroad to gather in his expenses for the

roped into a smoking room game. Of this ability he often bragged to his leading people.

trip out of the shipboard jays who

" I gave you a quarter.

oming triumph,

then only enough to lay the dust. The last time it rained there was three years ago, after 26 years of drought. -A quail flew straight through a heavy glass window in the Hannibal, Mo., postoffice the other day. It was moving with such

velocity that it made a hole in the glass very little larger than its body. The bird was found lying dead on the floer inside.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

are made by a Cincinnati firm.

-All the drums used in the U.S. Army

-A Chicago millionaire has just had a

cont-of-arms fixed up, with the motto, "All things come to him who hustles."

-Two attorneys at St. Joseph, Mo., who

-A ghost wearing brown clothes and

carrying a lantern is harrassing the super-stitious in Middlefield, Geauga county, O.

-Camden, N. J., boasts of a blind barber

who can shave as well as if he had perfect sight.

He works every day and makes regular wages.

containing accommodations for from 1,000 to 1,500 patients, has been opened at Constanti-nople, Turkey.

-A young lawyer in Springfield, Mo.,

-- The District Court at Port Lavaca"

-An English army officer says that it

-One of the largest hospitals in the world,

are associated in business, have both been re-tained in suits against their fathers.

The barroom of the Fifth Avenue is open to -No wild fowl will pass under the Missis uests on Sunday the same as on any other day. sippi river bridge at St. Louis. A wounded goose floated down the stream the other day ut the bar itself is unattended. Otherwise until it came to the bridge, but would go no further. It stemmed the tide until completely exhausted and then swam to the shore, per-mitting a boy to capture it. things look about the same every day in the week. The only exception is in the gaily painted water cooler that occupies a central position on Sunday. This water coolers is a

great institution. It is worked harder, per-haps, than any other single cooler in town, -An animal about the size of a halfgrown rat was found in a bunch of bananas at Achison, Kan., yesterday. The animal has a long pointed tail, peculiar eyes and ears, and feetlike a monkey. A good many "naturalists" looked at it, but all failed to name it. One man thought it was a young kangaroo

haps, than any other single cooler in town. When a man strolls into the barroom he walks directly up to the bar with the intention of quenching his thirst. He rarely discovers the absence of the bartendor until he gats directly in front of the cooler. A glass of icewater covers his confusion and ratreat. Sometimes half a dezen men enter. A bright smile of surprise steals over every face-then the sober truth chases it away again. They take a drink of icewater and retire gloomily. It comes a little hard sometimes and two or three little feints will be made before the cooler is resorted to; but the idea of a drink has created an artificial thirst that must be relieved even at the sacrifice of principle. -There are a boy and girl in an Allegan, Mich., family who are twing, but most remark ably ill-mated. They are 5 years old and the girl weighs 140 pounds and the boy 40, and at birth the boy was the larger of the two. The girl is as fully developed as the ordinary girl of 18, and her arm measures 17 inches around in the largest spot.

-A Western paper making company has decided to spend \$30,000 in putting in a small though complete paper mill at the World's "You'll see more cranks over a cigar case," Fair, and will show all the processes of paper making, from the grinding of the blocks of wood into pulp to the run of the maper into a wob press, printing a description of the plant and other information about paper making. said the Fifth avenue man, "than you can shake a stick at. A gentleman stepped up this morning and, glancing into the case, said he wanted a good, medium 20-cent cigar. He laid

down a quarter. I picked out a cigar, but after -It is a fact that bass in Lake Erie frozen in the lake and washed upon shore in cakes of it, he passed it back and said he preferred a ice when winter breaks op are found alive and certain other brand in the case, plainly marked flopping when the sun shines on them warm enough to extract the torpidity from them. An old fisherman says bass pack together in crev-25 cents. I gave it to him and chucked the quarter in the drawer. When he had lighted old fisherman says bass pack together in crew-tees on the reefs in winter, and are frozen in, instead of seeking deep water, as many pisatorial theorists assume.

"'And i gave you a cigar, said i. "'But I asked you for a 20-cent cigar,' he re-torted in a passion-"and I want 5 cents." "You asked for a 20-cent cigar at first, I ex-plained, and it didn't suit you. Then you named this one, which was plainly marked 25 cents. I had no option but to give you what you addred for." -A young man living in a suburban vilage, near Paris, who for a long time has been unable to walk without crutches, astonished his friends by rising at midnight a few days ago and walking ten miles without artificial aid. He then retarned to bed and awoke the next morning with no feeling of weariness, and entirely oblivions of what had occurred. His physicians are puzzled.

"'You know I wanted a 20-cent cigar.' "I'm no mind-reader. I gave you what you specified, and it is 55 cents straight.' "Now, that fellow went away jawing and fuming and calling me all sorts of names. Of course, I can't come out from behind the counter and lick a man like that, but I'd like to As a rule, our custom here is for high-priced cigars. We sell a good many 25 and 30-cent cigars, though the next grade in most de-mand is, curiously enough, two-for-a-quarter. Some men never know what they want--most buy simply by the price. When a man affects to know all about cigars and is extremely fin-nicky, he rarely fares as well as the one who trusts to the dealer." -The meanest man on record lives in

Union county, Mo. He sold his son-in-law one-half of a cow, and then he refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he sold only the front half. The son-in-law was also required to provide the feed the cow consumed and com-pelled to carry water to her three times a day. Recently the cow hooked the old man, and now he is suing his son-in-law for damages. -The police of Dubuque, Ia., are trying.

to capture a man who has a mania for kissing

married women. Girls and unmarried women

are passed by, but when he meets a married

woman he catches her about the neck, turns

her head toward him, and kisses her full on the

mouth. He has created a great commotion, and married women in the neighborhood of his stamping ground are afraid to go out on the strests alone.

-A resident of Plattsburg, Ga., cut down

a red oak in his yard a few days since, and in splitting it up found a horseshoe imbedded near its center. The tree was 3 feet in diam-

near its center. Ino tree was steet in diam-eter and fully 12 inches of wood had grown over the shoe. The tree was dead when cut down, and the oldest citizens say it was fully grown as far back as their memory goes. The shoe contained a nail, and both shoe and nail were the old-fashioned, home-made kind.

-In the Seventh ward, Omaha, lives a

young man who until quite recently nightly

made hideous noises on a cornet. His neigh-

bors sned him, but he won, and continued to

play. Then they sent him White Cap notices.

Shin he payed, to abate the nuisance. The solons, knowing of nothing else to do, visited the self-tanght musician in a body, and formally re-quested him to coase, and he was so overcome with the honor done him that he has not played

-A Cincinnati physician has a secret

office bell, which he calls a "bore bell," and he

says it is a great thing. When he is tackled by

a bore, or when his lady visitors insist on giving him the history of all their relatives and their

ills, the doctor's foot suddenly touches a spring,

cils were

Still he played, Finally the City Coun-

A comparison of the population of the various cities, taking in the whole district of which each is the center, has recently been produced by the dispute between Chicago and Philadelphia as to their respective strike, were not in accordance with the rules rank. Chicago is the one city that has come nearest to including within her limits all the population that subsists on her business. A table has been gotten up showing the population of various leading cities, according to this standard, which appears to be based on the principle of giving to each the population of its county, and then going outside the county-and in the case of New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati even outside the State-to add the towns which are really a part of the community maintained by each city. According to this table the population and rank of the six leading cities is as follows:

On the same method of calculation Cincinnati, Baltimore and Providence slightly exceed 500,600, while Cleveland comes close to that total. But the most important change in rank is that given to Pittsburg. Instead of being the twelfth city in the country she is actually the fifth. Instead of lagging behind Cleveland and Buffalo, as shown in the inadequate comparisons of the census, she exceeds St. Louis, Baltimore and Cincinnati. The real rank which properly belongs to our community will be a surprise to most citizens; but, in view of the fact that the city holds the fourth rank in banking capital, and the second, if not the first, in toppage of shipments, there is no reason to question its correctness. Pittsburg people should appreciate the rank of their

IT WAS DISCRIMINATION.

mmunity and live up to it.

Another illustration of the disposition to policy and the public is afforded by the annonneement of a Wall street organ of the combinations with regard to the Lehigh Valley case. The announcement is that the order of the Commission will be ignored. and thus, if the law is enforced, the railroad will have to be taken into the courts. This misrepresentation is that the charge of discrimination by the railroad against Coxe Bros. was not sustained, and that the finding was only on the charge of excessive rates.

This assertion is plainly manufactured for the occasion. The Commission held that the device common to most anthracite roads -of sustaining rates at an excessive figure by running a coal company of their own and paying the cost of running it at a loss out of the railroad earnings-was a disoriminstion. The amount of loss on the favored coal companies' business when made up by the railroad was an advantage given to that shipper over competing shippers. The Commission very properly held that such a device for giving one colliery an advantage over another was forbidden by law. The amount of loss regularly paid by the railroad to keep its colliery shipping coal at rates which inflict loss on everyone practically amounts to a rebate. The Commission ruled that rates

must be reduced to an extent which would balance that rebate. If it had given judgment up to the full merits of the case it would have added thereto the average profit carned on the capital of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

Of course it is the privilege of any rail-

GENERAL CLARKSON'S persistent idea city, but that is the statement of the case of educating the people politically by means of which appears in the proceedings as pubthe newspapers is a splendid one. The political committees can secure a wide education of The significance assigned to this state that sort by circulating the independent newsment is generally unfavorable to the authorpapers. The only trouble is that the work is annecessary. The independent papers will be ity of the strike. But that view of it is frenlated and continue to educate the people largely offset by the reports received yesterno matter what the political organizations may day of the number of employing carpenters

who have already conceded the demands of the men. It is claimed that two hundred HAND to hand fighting in a French contractors have taken this course. There abor trouble shows that other countries have the ailment of disorder in connection with is always room for a heavy discount of such strikes more severely than our own democracy. assertions on either side, but if any consid-

then paying it back again.

erable number have taken this step, on the second day of the strike, the leaders of that movement need not give themselves much trouble as to whether all their steps were in strict accordance with all the technicalities

The situation is an interesting and rathe peculiar one. Its interest is heightened by the probability that the conditions are such as, taken singly, would settle the strike each turn. This is creditable to the honesty of the conductors of this organization. It neverthein a different way in a short time. Whether the opposing conditions will neutralize each ess provokes reflections on the peculiar other is something that we must wait for required in men who conduct an order on the time to disclose.

THE OBSTACLES TO FLYING. Prof. Langley, whose prominence in science is well known and highly prized as a part of the credit of Pittsburg, has recently

declared that the scientific possibility of flyone of the most eloquent divines of the Episco ing is demonstrated to his satisfaction. He pal Church to a position of higher honor. But states that the difficulties to be surmounted are "in getting started, in coming to the ground again, and in guiding one's self clearly to the devotion of that eminent clergy-

misrepresent the issues between corporate through the air." The importance of thorman in taking the position. oughly providing for these necessary parts of the operation before aerial navigation can become safe or pleasant is quite obvious. While they are left unsurmounted there is a condition of war out there last winter. a great deal to be desired. It is therefore reassuring to learn that the latest addition to the ranks of the geronauts has by his own statement completely solved those parts of

the problem. This benefactor of his rape hails from Baltimore, and his name is Charles G. tion that the change was a fortunate thing for Loeber. He states that by the use of the United States forces. Johnston's peculiar "anthexis," or the principle of air resistity was that he would not fight except at an ance, he will sail an air car, at a nominal advantage; but General Sherman, who was speed of three hundred miles an hour, which able to speak from experience, testified that

will be sustained by two air columns from Resaca to Bentonville, Johnston could on occasion develop a very uncomfortable degre "formed by the wings, and also against the air columns formed by the propeller and of pugnacity. rudder, so secure that neither gravity nor THE news that American pictures at th storm, however violent, can displace it." International Art Exhibition have attracted Ascent, descent and direction are all secured much attention and received favorable comby power. The invocation to an early rement, makes very pleasant reading. It show alization of this alluring picture is made by that our artists are quite capable of equalling the inventor as follows: their European brethren, and makes the hop

At last, will we take possession of the empy rean, which, from the beginning, was intended to be the one great highway of the inhabitant CHILE's navy is more destructive that of the globa. It is not yet 50 years since th that of the United States." It is destroying all first message flashed over the first electric wire into Baltimore: "What God has wrought" A he navies of the old world by its being blown up. still greater boon is about to be youchasfed to humanity in the establishment of a mode of FROM present indications it seems that transportation that offers absolute safety, and with its enormous speed and saving in power: with its conditions of comfort, health and Inspector Byrnes will makes a Jack the Rip-

delight, is sare to greatly cheapen and increas travel. And, when to these considerations is added a momentous moral factor-the aboli tion of war-which becomes inevitable with

and a second second

Having served his country with distinction during the war, he began the study of railroad aw, and met with much success in its practic in later years. MISS JEAN GORDON of Cincinnati unor

shom will be conferred a degree at the Phila delphia College of Pharmacy, has earned the highest average ever attained by any woman graduate from that institution. Out of the 184 graduates in the class of this year, only six ob ained the highest rating of "distinguished. Miss Gordon was one of the six. She was the only woman in her class, and had to contend with bright young men.

HORACE CHILTON, whom Governo Hogy has appointed United States Senato in Mr. Reagan's place, is the first native Texas to hold that office, and, with the exception of William H. Crain, is probably the first to go to either house of Congress. Mr. Chilton was a candidate for a Democratic nomination for his friends.

Congress in 1882, but got into a deadlock with Hubbard, who was afterward appointed Minis ter to Japan, and a third man carried off the prize.

SECRETARY PROCTOR is creeting ... IT is pleasant to learn that one of the uilding for the village library in Proctor. The "get-rich-quick" societies of Philadelphia did anclaus of the collection of books was orig not intend to swindle the public. The officers ally given by him for the benefit of the he of the Semi-Annual and Monthly Benefit Order and employes of the marble company there have resolved to wind it up, and find that they In giving it he agreed that for every book they would add to the library, and for every dollar can return to members ninety per cent of what they have collected, the other ten per cent they would give to it, he would add a book and having gone for expenses. This is a great fall-ing off from the promise to pay 200 per cent give a dollar. It has gone on increasing under this arrangement, which has been faithfully roft in six months: but, on the other hand, it carried out by Governor Proctor, until now s much better than the other societies will renumbers some 4.000 volumes.

A Dog's Humanity.

London Spectator.] The servant man of one of my friends took conest belief that they can turn \$36 into \$100 by kitten to a poud with the intention of drownthe process of collecting it from members and ing it. His master's dog was with him, and when the kitten was thrown into the water the dog sprang in and brought it safely to land. A dog sprang in and brought it is a sately to ind. A second time the man threw it is, and again the dog rescued it; and when for the third time the man tried to drown it; the dog, as resolute to save the little, helpless life as the man was to destroy it, swam with it to the other side of the THE election of Rev. Phillips Brooks to the position of Bishop of Massachusetts, raises pond, running all the way home with it, and safely depositing it before the kitchen fire; and "ever after" they were inseparable, sharing even the same beal singular to say, it is a promotion of the sort that implies a loss of salary, and perhaps even of public prominence; which testifies the more

Sword of General Braddock.

DODGEVILLE, WIS., May 2 -R. Marks, pro THE disagreement of the jury on the prietor of the Marks House, has recently se-cured the sword used by General Braddock at the time of his defeat in his attack ou Fort trial of Plenty Horses shows there are some rontiersmen able to recognize that there was AN Eastern cotemporary turns up its nose

the time of his defeat in his attack on Fort Duquesne, on the 9th of July, 1755. Mr. Marks received it from the hand of C. M. Fleek to whom it was given by Clarence Phelps, of Adams county, Wisconsin, a grandson of Willis Phelps, who was in the battle with Braddock when the General was fatally wounded. Willis Phelps received the sword from the hands of General Braddock after he was wounded, and it has been kept in the family ever since until delivered to Mr. Marks. at General Wolseley for speaking of "Fighting Joe Johnston." The critic claims that the term belonged to General Hooker, and that "Johnston was relieved by Hood, because he would not fight." It is also a post facto reflec

An Impression Corrected Minneapolis Tribune,]

It is authoritatively announced that Ja-Gould was named after Chief Justice Jay. This corrects the popular impression that he was christened Jason in honor of the gentleman who went after the golden fleece,

Yes, It Is Pretty Nearly Time. Kansas City Times.]

Isn't it time your Uncle Jerry Rusk wa topping another runaway team, or failing out of a second story window, or in some equally ticeable way drawing the attention of country to the Department of Agriculture? for a distinctively national school seem neares

MAY.

Merry, rollicking, frolicking May Into the woods came skipping one day; She teased the brook till he laughed outright And surgled and scolded with all his might She chirped to the birds and bade them sing A chorous of welcome to Lady Spring. And the bees and the butterflies she set To waking the flowers that were sleeping yet

per if he can't catch ope. He is now busily en-gaged piling up rather weak circumstantial She shook the trees till the buds looked out To see what the trouble was all about; And nothing in nature except that day The touch of the life-giving, bright young May. evidence against a half-witted fellow, whose only proven offense is a dislike for bathing. Without friends as he is, the man is to be pitied

tion of the Pentateuch and hi congregations, and in 1818 united with a Baptis Association, but protesting against all human creeds as a bond of union, and accepting the Bible alone as a rule of faith and practice This led to opposition, and in 1827 he was ex-pelled from the fellowship of the Baptist

burches. Then his followers formed a separate body, and so rapid was the spread of the new doctrines that in 1830 his adherents were

In 1828 he established the Christian Baptist and Millennial Harbinger, and for 40 years was its editor and principal contributor. In its files the history of the founding of the Church of was a Weishman by birth, and the news of his demise caused universal sorrow among his many friends in this city. Mr. Bynon some few years ago resigned his position on Y Wasy to accept a Government position under Arthur D. Thomas, the Pittaburger who is now Governor of Utah. Mr. Bynon married a Miss Henney, of this city, before going to Utah. He was also a brother-in-law of David Lloyd, of this city. Christ may be found. During this time he issued from the press 52 volumes, mostly, of course, of a theological character. A man of strong intellect, fine scholarship and great ogical powers, his literary style was clear and orcible, and as a controversialist he was as Rev. Dr. Conant.

reatly feared by his opponents as admired by

Bethany College and Pleasant Hill. In 1841 he founded Bethany College. It grew rapidly, being from the first, as at present, largely attended by students from the South, Kentucky sending many of her sons there to be quested. In 1819, his sister, Jane Campbell afterwards Mrs. McKeever, then but 18 years old, had established a select school for girls at West Middletown, Washington conuty, Pa., but six miles away. It was afterward known as Pleasant Hill Academy, and was the school at which many fair Southerners were educated.

Mrs. McKeever was a strong Abol

its closing. Quite a number of Pittsburg

indies received their education at Pleasan

A Semi-Centennial Celebration

Hill.

the residence of his mother, 161 Bluff street, at the age of 22 years. Cerebro-spinal meningitis caused and near by the academy was a dense thicket known as Penitentlary Hill station on the "Underground Railroad." It is said that many his death. His demise was the first in a family o his death. His demise was the first in a family of seven sons. He was a most exemplary young man, and a member of the Sixth Presbyterian Sabbath School. Funeral services were conducted at his mother's residence yesterday afternoon by Hev. Mr. Patterson and Prot. McClelland, of the Theo-logical Seminary. The quartet of the Sixth Pres-byterian Church, assisted by Mrs. Baifs, rendered some touching selections. There were many handsome floral tributes. a morning the daughters of Southern planters, while grumbling, perhaps, over a rather scanty breakfast, little dreamed that they were put of short commons in order that runaway slaves might be fed. The school flourished until about 1870, when the death of its foundress, and her son, who succeeded in charge led to

Charles D. Freeman

Charles D. Freeman, Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the Siste of Pennsvivania, died at his residence, in Phila-deiphia, Friday night, Mr. Freeman was also a very prominent Mason. Although the attendance at Bethany College has somewhat fallen off, it still does good work and looks forward with confidence to better

Obituary Notes.

days. The semi-centennial of its founding will WILLAIM H. PUGH, a prominent business man and contractor, of Staubenville, and a native of West Virginia, died yesterday morning of pneu-monia, aged about 52. he held at the coming commencement in Jone JAMES G. TURNER, whowas at one time one of

the best known hotel keepers in the country, died in the 'liy Hospital at Newark Thursday, even-ing. He was 70 years of age. GENERAL THOMAS J. MCLAIN, a ploneer of the a handsome dormitory. Mr. Phillips is a mem-ber and sometime minister of the Church of

college. He was also a member and minister WILLIAM WHITWORTH GANNETT, & wellin that church, and at one time President of Hiram College, Ohio, one of its educational institutions. Mr. Phillips was his life-long known retired merchant of Boston, died on Thursday in Cambridge at the age of 71. He was formerly a member of the seed firm of Parker, Gannet & Osgood. friend, and in 1880 the latter's labors among the Disciples in Indiana contributed in no small

Hoosier State cast for Garfield. The martyred President was a frequent visitor at Bethany at commencement time, both before and after Alexander Campbell's death, and the little ground-floor bedroom in the old Campbell man-JUDGES. A. CUNNINGHAM, aged wyears, died Friday at Frederick, Md. He was a native of Baltimore, and was judge in the Levy Court of old-time whig days and in the present Orphans' Court. He was a member of the Maryland Legis-lature for many years.

pointed out to visitors. Where the Lender Tolled.

In the yard surrounding the old house t Campbell's study, a circular brick building

until 5 in the afternoon, stopping only to par-take of the tes and toast carried to him by his wife at noon. The family burying place lies just above the

Son hath life." The epitaph reads:

"Defender of the Faith." Once delivered to the saints, who, being dead yet speaketh by his numerous writings and holy example.

untor the rentatench and his ideas have for quarter of a century inspired Biblical orficians in Germany. The "Prolegomena" of Wellhause, were founded on his principles. He and his life long friend, Cunitz, were engaged in the publica-tion of a scientific and complete edition of the works of Calvin, 44 volumes of which have ap peared. Edward[M. Bynon.

They had heard of this so many times that it Edward M. Bynon, a well-known former was finally resolved to take the starch out of the Yankee the first chance. The chance came Pitteburger, died at Salt Lake City, Utah, last Thursday. Mf. Bynon was well known in this city, having at one time been business manager of *I Was*, the Weish paper now defunct. He was a Weishman by birth, and the news of his around on the very next voyage, the regular senson's trip to collect and bring over new attractions. P. T. was too shrewd to play with anybody he had reason to feel was skilled in the American game. So the boys arranged with other players to drop out one by one, and

with other players to drop out one by one, and they would thus gradually work into the game. It therefore occurred that a small game of 2-cent limit with some jays turned out later to ue a \$1 limit with three seasoned showmen who were up to all sorts of tricks with the paste-boards. They humored him for awhile, and gave him "the greatest show on earth" to get into them, but somehow managed to scoop in the big jack pots. A good deal of money can change hands en a \$1 limit in the course of an evening, and the veteran showman parted with enough to pay the passage and incidental ex-penses of the other three. The next morning he met Mr. Davis, and taking him to one side inquired in his quizzing way: "How did you fellows get into that game last night, anyway?" But he never played poker with his own crowd after that.

"There will be more russet shoes worn by gentlemen this summer than there were last," said a Broadway retailer. "We have 3,000 pairs for a starter and have been selling a good many long before the season opened for wearing thing. them. The fun poked at the russet shoe and woolen shirt by the papers has had no effect apon the demand for what is obviously com-

fortable and stylish for out-of-door year. Men begin to exercise the right of dressing seasonably whether in town or country. It may be a fad or temporary fashion, but no one will deny the common sense behind it-which s more than can be said for a good many

fashions. What is the cause of this fad for the street neglize? The general taste for athletic sports. There is where it comes from. It is simply an extension of the freedom of the baseball cos-tumes, the bicycling costumes, the boating costumes, the lawn tennis costumes; seashore ord watering, place costumes come and watering place costumes come from the same source. The thousands who care little for athletics give their approval of the common sense of those who do by imitating their man-ner of dress. That is fashion. You'll see plenty of it on Broadway again this summer."

Tons of Concealed Weapons An Italian of the criminal class has stated gopen court that it was the rule among his giving you some sort of testimonial. Which would you prefer -a trip to Palestine or a trial for hereay. Indianapolis Journal. people to carry concealed weapons of some sort. The concealed weapon seems to be a con-dition and not a theory so far as our hot blooded races are concerned-a climate condi-tion, in a sense. An officer at police head quarters says it is the commonest thing in the for the Italians, Spaniards, negroes and natives of sunny climes generally, to go loaded. "The chances of finding deadly weapons on the person in such cases is two to one. If we could 'go through' these fellows in New York, sir,

we'd find enough revolvers, billies, slungsho and cold steel to arm two or three regiments. A curious thing, too, the man who is naturally sudden and quick in quarrel is more apt to go armed than anybody else. The very man whose temper most unfits him for bearing arms is the fellow who usually carries a sixshooter, a sulletto, a razor or something of that kind. The peaceable, easy-going, self-contained man rarely carries a weapon. If he had one he knows he wouldn't use it. "When I think of the tons of metal being lugged around New York every day by people who have no right to do so and who know they are violating the law when they are doing it. I'm surprised there are not even more murders and attempts on buman life than there are. Talk about the law! It isn't half severe enough on this point. It ought to be a penitentiary offense for anybody to carry a deadly weapon without a permit. It ought to be a coepied as prima facie evidence that when a man has such a weapon on his person contrary to law he in-A curious thing, too, the man who is naturally

Weekly. Doctor-Well, how do you feel to-day? Patieut-I feel as if I had been dead a week? Doctor-Hot-ch?-LUs.

"I have such an indulgent husband," said little Mrs. Doll. "Yes, so George says, "responded Mrs. Spiteful. "Sometimes induiges too much, doesn't he?"-Exchange. "I wanted to ask you something," he said

with a look of much anxiety in his face. "Tes," she replied, as a sudden smile illuminated her

"I know what I am going to say may sound a "I don't think it will, George. "

"Well-your father ---" "Well-your father ---" "Does he? Well, when he came home to-day did he happen to tell what the score was? I came down in such a hurry that I didn't have time to look at a paper."- Washington Post,

MIRS ALIGE L. WILSON used as the nome of her husband, at Parnassis, yesterday morning. She was the wife of W. F. Wilson, the secretary and treasurer of the Chautauqua Lake Ice Company Mrs. Wilson was a most estimable lady, and her death is greatly regretted. death is greatly regretted. Mus. ANNIE S. JRWELL, who dien in New Hartford. Conn., was the only female commu-sioner of the Superior Court in that State. She had read isw for two years in her husband's office, and would have been admitted to the bar in June had she lived, She was 34 years old.

GENERAL DANIEL P. WOOD died Friday of par-GENERAL DANIEL F. WOOD due Friday of par-alysis, in New York, axed 72 years. He was one of the most prominent citizens of Syracuse, and had served äve terms in the State Assembly and four years in the Senate. He was a Major General of the National Gnard under Governor Dix.

prima facie evidence that when a man has such a weapon on his person contrary to law he in-tends to commit a felony when he has a chance. The term of imprisonment would depend upon the character of the offender: but the lowest ought to be a year in the pententiary. With such a haw you'd see how quickly unpopular the filegal carrying of weapons would become. That is the way to reach such people," CHARLES THEODORS MURBAT. NEW YORK, May 2 THE many Pittsburg friends of Annie Robert vill be grieved to learn of her death, which ocwill be grieved to learn of her death, which oc-curred in Sau Jose, Cal., Fridax, May 1. She was a daughter of Levi Lewis, an old resident of Pitts-burg, and wife of Joseph Roberts. She spent her life here up until five years ago, when they re-moved to California. Mrs. Roberts leaves a hus-band and three small children.

MRS. ALICE L. WILSON died at the home of her

Chester G. Nelson. Chester G. Nelson died Friday morning at

and it is expected to be the occasion of a great gathering of alumni and friends of the college. Among the latter may be named Thomas W. Phillips, of New Castle, who presented it with

Christ, and sent two sons to Bethany College. Western Reserve, and President of the Mahonin Valley Ploneer Association, died at Warren, 0, yesterday morning, where he had resided nearl 50 years. Speaking of him recalls the connection President Garfield with Mr. Phillins and the

PATRICK PURCELL, of Summerstown, Ont. degree toward the 6,000 majority which the formerly member of Parliament for Glengarry, died at Annapolis, N. S., Friday, Mr. Purcell's wealth has been estimated at \$1,000,000, made principally through large railroad contracts. JUDGE B. A. CUNNINGHAM. aged 93 years, died

non, in which he was always lodged, is still

lighted from the roof, and two narrow slits of windows on each side of a recess containing the freplace. In this queer looking place, where he could neither see or be seen by any one pass ing along the road, the venerable leader used

to meditate and write from 7 in the morning

house. Alexander Campbell's monument bears an open Bible with the text, "He that bath the

IN MEMORIAM. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

the County Antrim, Iceland, Sep

Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Conant, one of the leading Biblical scholars of the day, died at his home, in Brooklyn, Thureday, aged 89. Dr. Conant was the father of S. S. Conant, the editor

Conant was the father of S. S. Conant, the editor of Harber's Weekly, who suddenly disappeared in 1884. He was successively tutor in Columbia Col-lerc, Professor of Greek in Waterville Collerc, Maine: Professor of Lanyuages and Biblical Literature in Madison University, and Professor of Hebrew and Biblical Excessis in Roenester Theological Seminary. He was the author of many valuable religious works, and his Hebrew grammar is a standard textbook.

after that. The Russet Shoe Is Coming.

ills, the doctor's loot suddenly tooones a spring, which rings the "bore bell." and in rushes a servant with an important message or a tele-gram. The visitor's tedious tale is interrupied, and she or he leaves the office because the doc-tor is so busy, you know. The same message or telegram can be used a great many times, and the doctor's callers never suspect any-bing. -A couple of weeks ago a farmer near

since.

Zena, Polk county, Ore., chopped down an oak tree of about three fest in diameter at the butt, and after sawing it into proper lengths pro ceeded to split it in the usual manner. In the section about five feets from the ground he struck his ax into what he supposed was a struck his ax into what he supposed was a bunch of knots, but as the chips immediately crumbled he made closer examination, and dis-covered the right side of a pair of deer horns imbeded in the very heart of the oak tree. There are evidences that it had five prongs, and from the growth of "rings" of the tree, has been in that position for at least a century and a half. The tree is thought to be at least 200 wears old. rears old.

MAY MERRIMENT.

Deacon Podberry-You have been a faithat pastor to us for seven years now. The Roy. Mr. Wilgus-I have tried, in my humble way, to do my best. Deacon Podberry-Yes, and we were thinking of

OF COURSE.

"Should actors marry?"

Why, of course. How else could they ever

School Teacher-Johnny, you may tell

of Teacher-Now, Bobby, what is a failure?

Johnny-The prosperous termination of any-

Papa-Well, Jack, what book have you

found most valuable this year? Jack (thoughtfully)-To tell you the truth, father, 1 lost on every book I made.-Mussey's

hing attempted.

Bobby-Ma says pa is .- Judge

Get a divorce? Get a divorce? -Chicago Tribune.