THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Commandery at Erie.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

THE UPPER CRUST.

nes about \$18,000 annually.

or a portion of the summer.

THE Czar receives from his Siberian gold

MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., will be

sest of Colonel and Mrs. Robert Ingersoll

THE Shah of Persia has recently been

grossly swindled by persons who sold him yellow diamonds that had been artificially

ALTHOUGH he has given up a Senator

thip for a State office, Senator Reagan has not eschewed politics. He is still vigorous,

THE Prince of Wales is a direct descend

ant of King Alfred, being the 33d great grand-son. Thus the English throne has remained

THE oldest female tramp in America is

CONGRESSMAN CANNON says that Mr.

Blaine emerged from the campaign of 1884 impoverished, and at one time was obliged to borrow money from his friends. After that he netted \$400,000 on his book, "Twenty

THE City of Paris, which sailed yesterday

had a large cargo of theatrical people Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W

Sanger, Miss Agnes Huntington and her mother; Mr. Canby, manager for Francis

Wilson, with his wife; Marcus R. Mayer, Charles Shroeder, Miss Nettle Lyford and

Among the visitors to the Smithsonian

Institution the other day were Dr. Gatling and Mr. Maxim, both of whom are celebrated as the inventors of rapid firing and destructive ordnance. Mr. Maxim has been de-

voting himself recently to experimenting in

the field of aerial navigation, and went to the Smithsonian to see Prof. Langley.

private secretary, which include the hand-

ling of several hundred invitations a week, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew personally super-vises the education, reading and recreations

nan and French and to practice daily.

Walnole Chatham, Pitt. Fox. Burke, Grat

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Colonel Franklin A. Bartlett.

Rear Admiral S. P. Carter.

Rev. Jacob Mills.

Rev. Jacob Mills, probably the oldest negro preacher in the United States, died in Charleston Monday. He was 91 years old, and was an exhorter in slavery times. Since the close of the war he has been connected with the Centenary Church. Mills was made free when quite young. His former master died soon after, and Mills' wife and five children were put up on the auction block to be sold to settle the estate. He bought them all and paid for them out of his savings.

W. H. Botts, ex-Secretary of the

Obituary Notes.

JOSEPH ROUMANIVILLE, the Provencal poet

PROF. CHARLES WILLIAM NAEGELI, the Ger

THOMAS E. DROHAN, the well-known club

swinger and teacher of boxing, died at Boston of consumption, after a long illness.

CAPTAIN THOMAS LOVELL, a Boston mariner

who once rescued Charlotte Cushman from drowing, died Tuesday in his 55th year,

ELLIOTT EVANS, recently Professor of Law and Political Economy at Hamilton, died in Ann Arbor, Mich., Tuesday. He was educated at Harvard.

REV. OTTO MEERWEIN, pastor of the Lutherau Church in Parkersburg, died Tuesday, aged 51. He was born in Berlin, and was a graduate of Heidel-berg. He had just inherited a large fortune.

JOHN M. HALE, the oldest clitzen of Ellsworth Me., died Monday, aged St. He was Collector o Customs during the administration of Harrison and Tyler, and had held other places of public trust

CAPTAIN JOHN A. PATTERSON, whose home is a Newport, and who is well known to the river fra

ACHILLE KALINSKI, chief of the fire patrol service of New Orleans, died Tuesday night of pneumonia. He had a wide reputation for skill and bravery. He served in the United States may during the war. He was a Beigian, 49 years old, and had fived in New Orleans since infrare.

New Oreans since initiative.

REV. FLETCHEE J. HAWLEY, a well-known Episcopal clergyman, died at his home in Lake Park, Minn., Monday. His first charge was in the West Indies, and while there he became a member of the Danish Colonial Council. Thence he went

Rear Admiral S. P. Carter, retired, died

WHEN John Brown went to conquer the

Years in Congress," alone.

Miss Ray Douglass.

in the same family for over 1,000 years.

The Dispatch.

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"ADDISPATUR in regularly on Sulent Brentane"s. Irvin. Brutten, New York, and II see the Papera, ris. France, where amone who has been alway-inited at a link water stand can obtain it.

TERMS-OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PERE-IN THE UNITED STATES. WEERLY DISPATOR, One Year...... THE DAILY DISPATOR is delivered by carriers at 18 conts per weak, or, including Sunday Edition, at

PITTSBURG, THUESDAY, MAY 28, 1891.

THE RIGHT POSITION. It is creditable to the Hon. Jesse M. Baker, and those who backed him in the House yesterday, that they stood up for the maintenance of good faith and honesty in legislation. If they keep steadfastly to that attitude they will earn the thanks of people who do not wish the Republican party to be burdened with the betrayal of its own pledges.

Through the labors of Mr. Baker the House sent up to the Senate a ballot reform bill which sincerely aimed to insure independence and secrecy in the exercise of the ballot. It may not have been perfect in all its details, but it was an honest redemption of the Republican pledge. The Senate sent back a counterfeit and fraud. The House was right in repudiating such a sham. It should stick to that repudiation, and refuse to pass any bill at all unless it

is a genuine one. '
Mr. Baker and his friends are in the right position. Let them stick to the platform of honest legislation or none at all.

THE NEW COMMON PLEAS.

While at first it seemed there would be a pancity of candidates for the new bench of Allegheny county, an embarrassment of riches was the real difficulty with which Governor Pattison had to contend before the canvass closed. In the appointments the principle of political expediency has on observed to the extent of naming two Republicans to one Democrat This act of partisan self-abnegation by a Democratic Executive is expected to lead to reciprocity among the Republican voters and to an indorsement by sufficient of them to elect at least one Democrat to the bench next fall. Whether this will follow depends upon the as yet unsettled queson whether the Republicans make two may shift the programme quite materially. Where nearly if indeed not quite all whose names were presented were fully capable and fit, the Governor bad little room for serious mistakes.

Of his dining Mr. McClung stands signally high with the bar and the public. Mr. Kennedy's character and capacity are unquestioned. Though it has been urged against Mr. Porter that he has been a very active partisan, it is not charged that he has ever been other than an honest one.

His knowledge of the law is unquestioned. The friends of the disappointed aspirants will without doubt cheerfully recognize the merit of the successful ones. At the same time if the Republicans decide to make three nominations there will likely be a race for them, and again another in November for the popular vote at

EXPERIENCE THE TEST

It remains to be seen whether the whole. sale raising of the ligger license fee was a wise step or not. The criterion by which that issue must be decided is the test of

Public opinion will be ready to support the higher license if it is assured that all the liquor traffic will pay it. The licensed liquor dealers will not object to the higher license if they are protected against the competition of illicit dealers. But when cheaper license law, is not the expectation thousand dollar license insecurely founded?

Cercainly the political powers who are credited with this sudden change will, if the bill is approved, have the onus of securing such an enforcement of the law as will make illicit selling unprofitable. Otherwise the change will be demonstrated by its own failure to be an error.

THE EMPLOYERS BOYCOTT.

A development of the latest phase of combination and trades disputes in New York City evokes the following pertinent comment from the New York Times: It is difficult to discern any substantial difference in principle between the boycott

used as an instrument of coercion by organ-izations of workingmen and the same weapon employed by associations of "dealers," If with its workmen about wages or about any-thing else, by what right does a combination of lumber dealers put an embargo upon building operations by refusing to sell lumber, thas interfering with the business and the contracts of builders and the em-ployment of carpenters and other workmen

There is pertinence in this, not only because it applies to a similar attitude assumed by the employing interest in this city, but because it involves the general principles of individual rights and social It is a reasonable and natural expectation that employers shall set an example to workingmen of respect for justice and reason. Yet at the time when the boycott has come to be recognized as an aspects. It is hard to imagine any more

terial as it wants it. But this unwarranted position should not workers when they cannot agree with em-But they find that exercise of their indi-vidual right hampered and encroached by giving especial attention to cotton, it is

yeatt which the unions have been teaching for some years past.

We do not believe this edict, forbidding: Dakotas to their exclusive attention to the sale of building material will prove spring wheat.

The diversification of crops has one pur lasting. As soon as dealers find that their refusal will only lead to the trade being turned over to those who bring the material companies distribute their policies over a in from other points, they will abandon wide stretch of territory, namely, the distribution of risks. If a farmer has but

ing argument in trade than the demonstration that if one man will not selle half a dozen the failure of but one cannot the goods they can be got elsewhere. But seriously cripple. But farmers will be apt the employing firms should take higher ground than that they only object to boy brings diversification of risks. If out of cotts and sympathetic strikes when the cotts and sympathetic strikes when the cotts and sympathetic strikes when the while out of the single crop he loses it once

continues to render judgments based ona The last decision of this sort, as sum-

marized by the press report, is a remarkable illustration of the lengths to which this theory goes. The report briefly says: "The court also held that the Virginia law requiring inspection, for which fees were charged, of flour manufactured outside the State, when sold within the State, to be contrary to the Federal Constitution. This ruling may be basedson a possible discrimination by the Virginia law against the products of other States and in favor of its own. On its face, however, it appears to be a ruling that a State cannot exercise any regulation over commerce coming from outside Its borders to the extent of establishing inspection, which is in line with other recent declarations of the court. If this is the ruling its consequences are peculiar. A State cannot inspect cattle coming into its borders to protect itself against the importation of diseased livestock; it cannot even inspect goods coming from a cholera or yellow fever striken district, nor can it even inspect explosive or inflammable goods on the highways to

provide for the security of the public. This is the more remarkable, not only be cause the idea that the Constitution forbids State legislation affecting inter-State commerce is entirely a creation of the judicial mind, but because it is carried to the length. of ruling out something close to what the Constitution specifically names as allowable. Inter-State commerce is put by the Constitution and the courts in the same category as foreign commerce as regards State regulation. Yet in the second clause of section article I of the Constitution X find that "No State shall without the consent of the Congress lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports, except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws." Here we have a specific contemplation of regulation by States of goods coming from beyond their borders, and a sanction of their doing so by inspection, for which a fee is charged. In the light of this clause-if the newspaper report does not do the Suor three nominations. If they make the preme Court injustice—its decision that full number the division of the total vote. State inspection of inter-State commerce is contrary to the Constitution looks very

> It will be a very singular illustration of the progress of court-made law if it has led to a decision that the United States Constitution is unconstitutional.

POSTPONED FOR POLITICS.

It is calculated to evoke a comparison to the "perseverance of the saints" to learn that the friends of the Torrey bankrupt bill are still at work to bring influence to bear on the next Congress for its passage. Since adjournment three important commercial bodies have indorsed that measure. Prior thereto about forty indorsements of the leading commercial bodies of the country had been given it. Yet Congress left the much-needed act in the category of shelved legislation.

This might discourage further effort as indicating Congressional enmity to the measure; but it only indicates the inability of our statesmen to attend to public bus ness when there is a political fight on hand. The Torrey bill passed the House in the first session of the last Congress It was favorably reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee, and would without doubt have passed that body if the conflict over the Federal elections bill had not broken out. With a partisan fight on hand of course the Senators could not be expected to give attention to so subsidiary speak-easies have flourished under the a matter as the commercial interests of the country, and the bankruptcy bill was that they can be weeded out under a crowded out. It is evidently hoped by its supporters that the political fights of the next Congress will not be as engrossing as to forbid a little legislation for the honest

settlement of business debts.

ADVICE FOR SOUTHERN FARMERS. The advice is being urgently pressed upon Southern farmers that they should take especial steps to diversify their crops. The Atlanta Constitution says their troubles are due to their practice of overstocking the cotton market and sending their money to distant States to buy food staples, and that they must use their opportunity to raise cattle and cereal erops instead of cotton. This is prac tically the advice Governor Bragg gave some years ago, when he told them that they should "raise more corn and less cotton;" and on delving into the past it is discovered to have an even more ancient date. A copy of the Niles Register of 1828 cited the advice of a North Carolina paper of the same date to exactly the same effect, and in adding its indorsement quoted the remark made eight or ten years before by "a distinguished cotton planter, then a Senator of the United States," that "the time was close at hand when cotton. because of its overproduction, would be a bad business, and that it became him and others to look out in due season for the cultivation of new products to employ

their capital and labor." Yet the fact remains that for sixty or seventy years the agricultural districts of the South gave almost exclusive attention unwarranted attack on the rights of inno- to the cotton crop, and will likely do so cent parties, and has been abandoned by for generations to come. The theory of workingmen, the employers are resorting | diversification is a good one; but the practo something which embodies its worst, tice will always be ruled by this criterion: whether on a given number of zeres on offensive form in which to embody the which the planter might raise corn he can theories of combination than the declara- raise cotton that will in the market purthen that, because the builders cannot chase him more corn than if he raised the agree with their men, therefore the public corn himself. If he can he will continue shall be denied the right to purchase ma- to raise cotton; if not he will proceed to plant corn next year. No professional man who buys clothes instead of spending be without instruction to the workingmen his evenings making them for himself can in showing them that acts by which they say that this policy is wrong; and the idea have encroached on individual rights re- that the South has languished because of net on their own. There is no more reason- this policy is far from well grounded. able or legitimate way of settling a wage dis- There have been plenty of other reasons pute than the determination of building why the South has larged behind the North; and when we reflect that within ployers to secure work for themselves. the past twenty year that section has built

upon by the reversed application of the fair to attribute that recovery to the specialized policy just as much as to attribute the growth of Minnesota and the

pose, the same for which fire insuran one crowits failure is a calamity; if he has in six years, and the single crop is the most/profitable, he will be the better off by The original package muddle is now able, therefore, that, notwithstanding all finally disposed of by the joint efforts of this good advice, the Southern farmer, like the cision. But the last-named learned body traise the crop that pays the best.

its constructive and recent theory that, because the Constitution gives Congress for the chronic insane has passed both branches of the Legislature, and is now in States, therefore no Statescan regulate its own inter-State commerce inflarmony with and subject to Congressional action.

The bill providing for a \$500,000 asylum branches of the Legislature, and is now in the hands of the Congressional action. matter are hopeful that the measure will be

A LARGE number of people are reported as being "vigorously pressed" for the Com-imissionership of Pensions; but Raum is still more vigorously pressed—by himself—to stick. If staying power would always win a race Raum would take first money everys

It is interesting to observe the effect the political organs of the declarations out in Kansas that Jerry Simpson has killed him-self by his opposition to the Third Party. Only a short time ago the organs, without regard to party, were jumping on the sock-less one with rough shod feet. Now that he, is out of favor with the Third Party people, the political papers are beginning to find the political papers are beginning to fin out that "the Socrates of Medicine Lodge

OUT West a man is reported to have been shot by a hunter in mistake, under the impression that he was a bear. If that hunter will come East and hunt in the street cars, he-can find opportunities for shooting unde that impression, and make no mistake.

THE commencement of work on the Trans iberian railways is to be signalized by the granting of numerous pardons to prisoners in Siberia. No mention is made however, of including political prisoners in the elem-ency of the autocrat. The Czar may be able to forgive robbers and murderers, but the crime of trying to ameliorate the political condition of the Russian people is something, he does not seem able to pardon.

SINCE January 1 this country has burned up \$50,000,000 worth of property. It may be rich enough to afford this sort of thing, but it is well worth considering whether it would not be richer if it-stopped it.

"It is only another proof of the utility of plenty of air and ventilation that a good many useful measures are likely enough to die at Harrisburg from being kept too much in the House," remarks the Philadelphia Times. But the force of the esteemed Times' view on this point is sadly lessened by the suspicion that a good many more measures suspicion that a good many more measured might have died, if they had been fully ven

THE refusal of the Third Party to adopt he prohibition plank-ought to alienate the oport of Senator McHale, of Minnesota, cannot uphold a party that does not

THE latest Chicago eronauts are a couple of enterprising inventors who adver-tised the start of a flying machine from Omaha to Chicago. After inducing 8,000 peo ple to pay fifty cents a head to see the great event they took wing with the money. The Omshans have arrived at the deliberate conclusion that this is one of the most profitable and successful flights yet on

THE acquittal of that Kansas Judge who was accused of too much fidelity to the flow-ing bowl still leaves large but indefinite imits to the judicial jag in a prohibiti

"In lucky Pittsburg there are two Traction companies, and passengers ride for 3-cent fares," remarks the Philadelphia Record. Our esteemed cotemporary needs to be informed that there are five traction com panies in operation and two getting ready to start. One has got down to the thr basis and the others are still sweating.

THE imperial idea of nationalizing the German railways ought to make that Empire a paradise for the Socialists; but singularly ough it does not.

THERE is pertinence as well as poetic ustice in the severe remark of Cornoral Tanner that to permit jobbery to go on in the Pension Bureau is all wrong. The Hon. James Tanner is now in a position to sug-gest to the administration that the move from the frying-pan into the fire is not an imprevement.

SNAP SHOTS IN SPASON

In the good old days the churches hunted inners, but now they are hunting heret

THE Harrisons will hardly not be heard rom again until they leave Washington for

AT last accounts the Itata was still ahead of the Charleston in the naval game of tag.

A LONG felt want-Poverty.

SAVE your choicest flowers for the graver of those who fought the good fight and found rest in the silent cities on the hillsides.

How is \$1,000 for high license

CALL seems to have the call in Florida wing to the fact that many who oppose hir wing to the large beyond call.

THE butchers' convention will get down o business when it goes into joint session.

WILDWOOD would be a splendid site for Hebrew colony, as it is holy land. Chooked races can be won in straight

THE Mayor's letters evidently bear special delivery stamps, as they reach their estination promptly every time.

ACTIONS speak louder than words in a antomime. Also in some of the drawing THE Senatorial ballot deformers ev

dently imagine that the people are easily

have a great deal at steak. HAPPINESS brightens the eye and paints the cheek, but, unfortunately, it cannot be

GORED BY THE COW. A Farmer Near Eric Meets His Death in a

Peculiar Way.
[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Enix, May 27.—Jacob Schumacher, a farmer living in Mill Creek, near this city, was fatally gored to-day by the family milk cow. The animal objected to being milked, and the old gentleman took her by the horns while his son did the milking, when the bovine became infuriated and drove her horns through the old gentleman's abdomen.

FROM CURB AND CORRIDOR.

Officers Chosen at the Meeting of the Grand tins by Pigeon Service-Tried by Toby-The Straw Hat Season Is Beginni Gosalp of the Town.

Gosaip of the Town.
As soon as the appointment of the judges
for the new Common Pleas Court No. 8 were
announced yesterday the candidates for the
various positions in the court below the
bench began to hustle with renewed vigor.
These minor offices are filled by the judges
themselves, and Mesers. Kennedy, Porter
and McClung found out yesterday, if they
did not realize them before, what the responsibilities of patronage are. The candidid not realize them before, what the responsibilities of patronage are. The candidates for the clerkship, court crier, court stenographer and the rest are many, and the average lawyer was in luck yesterday if he didn't get his name on more than one candidate's roli of indorsements. In the filling of all the offices it is probable that the desires of the majority of lawyers, as far as they can be learned, will be respected by the new judges, and this makes the canvassing extremely lively. For the place of court stenographer Edward, J. Donnelly, who has been in court practice for many years, is favorably mentioned in legal circles here, and his chief rival is Mr. Minor, of Uniontown, who has had large experience in court work also. So far no other names are mentioned. The place is worth \$2,000 a year in straight salary and a good deal more for transcripts.

Ball News by Pigeon.

Ball News by Pigeon. WHEN Miller stepped to the plate at the be-ginning of the first game in the Boston series on Monday last a man in the grand stand loosed a pigeon. The bird flew out over the diamond for a minute and then wheeled in a long curve toward the east. The crowd on the bleachers' howled at the The crowd on the 'bleachers' howled at the omen of good luck, as the bird's flight was interpreted to be. At the end of the eighth inning, when the Bostonians had slightly the best of the argument, another pigeon arose from the same part of the grand stand as the first, and sailed away across the river toward Pittsburg. The spectators with commendable caution were not quite so sure that pigeons could pull Pittsburg out of the hole dug by the obliging Mr. Reilly, and they did not cheer the bird. They were right in doubting the augury, for two innings later Boston knocked out the winning run.

two innings later Boston knocked out the winning run.

It would be very pretty to believe that some superstitions crank carried these pigeons to the ball grounds to influence the fates or to encourage the home players, but it is not precisely the truth. I am informed that the pigeons belong to a McKeesport man who takes a deep interest in baseball. He has friends in McKeesport who cannot share with him the pleasure of attending the ball games, but to compensate them in a measure he takes with him to Exposition Park a couple of pigeons—homers of great speed and reliability. Before the game begins he lets loose one of the birds with a note containing the batting order and the prospects as they may appear for victory. By the eighth inning's close the result of the game is usually in sight, and bird number two is sent off with a bulletin of the score up to that moment. The birds reach the home loft quicker than a telegram could be sent over the wires and delivered, and McKeesport gets its carliest news of the game by this means.

Better Than a Five-Center! WHEN David Henderson was here the other day a benevolent Pittsburger thrust upon him a very rich specimen of the toby, one of those dark, juicy wrappings of a biting leaf that make the strongest cigars and the rankest of pipes seem mild and harmless by comparison. He took it and lit it, too; and willed a Sparter while after a half dozen comparison. He took it and lit it, too; and smiled a Spartan smile after a half dozen draws of the full-bodied smoke. It was a novel sensation, no doubt, to him, for he has the reputation in Chicago of smoking the very best cigars that can be bought, and never walks abroad without a pocketful of perfectos. The man who had given the toby to Honderson stood by and watched him with the pleased expression of a person who has increased the knowledge and the joys of a fellow being. Fortunately for Mr. Henderson the toby went out before he had to; and he had sufficient nerveleft to say to his benefactor: "These tobies are quite a novelty to me—really something new, you know!"

"You'd get to like them if you continued to smoke them," said the hardened Pittsburger. "Perhaps you'll not believe me but I didn't care for them at first, but now I'd rather smoke one of these," and he held out a black twin brother to the toby that had nearly finished the Chicagoan, "than most anything. Why I like 'em better than a five cent cigari"

Now for Straw Hats

A FEW straw hats on men's heads are telling of summer's approach. There is no law as yet on the statute book prescribing the derby or the less frequent silk hat in the favor of the lighter straw.

"The straw hat season is just beginning," said William Lyons yesterday, "and as yet nobody can say exactly what sort of a season nobody can say exactly what sort of a season it will be, for the demand for straw hats is more than anything else dependent upon the weather. A few hot days will set every man crazy for a straw hat. Last summer was one of the best in the straw hat business, and it was the scorching days in late June and July that did the business. The first breath of really hot weather makes a derby feel awfully heavy and hot, and I have often known a man to buy a straw hat in the early days of summer and then come back again in a few weeks and buy a black hat to wear during August. English Chip and Mackinaw will be the fashionable hats this summer, with low crowns and wide brims. We look upon Decoration Day as the opening of the straw hat season, and this year I shall be surprised if the weather doesn't play into our hands for once by scorching men out of the notion of wearing any but the very lightest of hats."

A Difficult Overture.

A Difficult Overture. Tur venerable Mr. Henrici, the natriarel of Economy, was traveling in a Ft. Wayne train toward the city the other day when man of plump proportions and ruddy face, good-natured and cheerful in expression, turned around in his seat and addressed the

old Economite with, "How d've do, Mr. Hen Mr. Henrici had been dozing, but this ad-

Mr. Henrici had been dozing, but this address, waked him and he said, somewhat querulously, "Eh?"

"How are you, Mr. Henrici?" repeated the good-natured man, with a friendly smile; "wie gehts, mein herr?"

Mr. Henrici didn't appear to catch the drift of the courteous query, and leant forward, putting his right hand to his ear.

"You don't remember me, Mr. Henrici," the stout man said raising his voice and beginning to blush, "I'm Mr. Hinkelstein!"

This assertion was andible in the opposite end of the car, but Mr. Henrici did not catch the name, and he must have murmured: "Eh?" again, for the other said in louder tones still, while the blood steadily mounted into his face: "I'm Mr. Hinkelstein, the butcher!"

into his face:
butcher!"
Mr. Henrici let go of his black bag for a moment and stretched his neck in the effort to gather what was being said to him, but without success for he said once more: "Eh?"
By this time the other travelers in the car were interested in the struggle, and some of them laughed when again in stentorian tones the declaration rang out: "I'm Mr. Hinkelstein!"

the deciaration rang out: "I'm Mr. Hinkelstein!"

The owner of the name was very red in the face, and Mr. Henrici seemed a trific scared. Fortunately for all parties another traveler, a little man with a large bandana handkerchief in his hand—which he waved as a flag of truce perhaps—stepped into the breach and told Mr. Henrici in German, and very quietly at that, what the other fellow had been shouting for ten minutes. Mr. Hinkelstein—of course the name is fiettious—recovered his equanimity and imparted much information besides his name to the venerable Economite whose cars seemed unseated by the salutation in the Gorman tongue. seemed unseated German tongue.

Attorney General Miller Makes an Import

ant Decision Regarding Treasury Notes. WASHINGTON, May 27.—Attorney General Miller has decided the Secretary of the Treasury has no authority under the act of July 17, 1890, to issue Treasury notes provided for by that act except in payment of the buillion purchased each month under its provisions, but that the gain or seinorage arising from the coinage of buillion under the act, when paid into the Treasury, becomes a part of the general cash and as such may be used under existing law like any other standard silver dollars, and that silver certificates may be issued against such dollars as may be offered at the Treasury for exchange, whether such silver dollars rapresent profit or seignorage or otherwise. The seignorage fund now amounts to \$4,00,000, and under this decision the issue of silver certificates may be in-

arrisburg Patriot.] Probably it was called the Keystone Bar ecause supported by the Keystone State's CHARITY AND SOCIETY.

nd Anniversary of the Woman's Board ing Home of Allegheny Celebrated Yes-terday Several Weddings Solemnized Interesting Events to Come - Social

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

ERIE, May 27.—The matter of greatest interest in to-day's session of the Grand Commandery of the Knight Tempiars of Pennsylvania, was the election of officers. The interest, as usual, centered in the choice of Junior Warden. The following officers were chosen: Grand Commander, Joseph S. Wright, Philadelphia: Deputy Grand Commander, James H. Codding, Towanda; Grand Generalissimo, Charles C. Bear, Pittsburg; Grand Captain, General Irwing P. Wanger, Norristown; Grand Prelate, Rev. Albert W. Ryan, Warren, Pa.; Grand Senior Warden, Edward B. Spencer, Philadelphia; Grand Junior Warden, Samuel S. Yohe, Easton, Pa.; Treasurer and Recorder, W. Richard Marcle and Charles E. Myer respectively, of Philadelphia.

At the installation of officers at which Chatter.

Ever so many people paid their respects to the Young Women's Boarding Home on Stockton svenue, Allegheny, yesterday, congratulated it upon its second anniversary, and wished it many happy returns of the day. The Home had assumed its brightest smile and most enchanting aspect for the occasion, and the officers and managers who constituted the reception committee were in their most charming mood. The entire Home was thrown open for inspection and the privilege of taking a fleeting glimpse into the nicely furnished rooms and sleeping apartments and other rooms was availed of by the majority. The double pariors were used as reception rooms, and from 2 to 6 they were thronged. Light refreshments, coffee, cake and sandwiches were served by the dining room committee. Of the Home Mrs. Brunot is President. The other officers and members of the board who assisted in dispensing the lunch are; Miss Mary Herron, Vice President: Mrs. Judge Braden, Treasurer; Miss Julia Nelson, Secretary; members—Mrs. J. B. Herron, Miss Orr, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Gorman, Miss Jane Smith, Mrs. Hayworth and Miss Pressly.

and Charles E. Myer respectively, of Philadelphia.

At the installation of officers, at which Past Commander Lee Smith, of Pittsburg, presided, Grand Commander Wright appointed the following staff; Standard Bearer, John A. Vanderslice, of Phonixville; Warden, Harry M. Vanzant, Harrisburg; Sword Bearer, Arthur M. Woodward, Philadelphia; Captain of the Guard, W. H. Linderling, Philadelphia; Marshal, Henry H. Kuhn, Johnstown; Herald, T. S. Williamson. The installation took place in the Opera House, at which time St. Albans Commandery, of Philadelphia, presented to the Grand Commander a very costly diamond mounted outfit and uniform. A very pretty Edgewood wedding last evening resulted in the union of Miss Jennie May Deeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. mander a very costly diamond mounted outfit and uniform.

During the closing deliberations of the Grand Commandery it was decided to hold the next annual conclave in Philadelphia, on the fourth Tuesday of May, 1992. The exciting event of the session was the petition of the Kensington Commandery of Philadelphia, which seeks to change its quarters to a building not used by other Masonic bodies. The matter was finally referred to the Grand Commander. A parade of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine this morning ended a week of unalloyed enjoyment. ds, and Dr. E. B. Borland. The bride was Deeds, and Dr. E. B. Borland. The bride was attended by her loyear-old sister, and Dr. J. E. F. Martin officiated as best man. The wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, and was witnessed by a large gathering of friends, among them many of the medical college of which the groom is a prominent member. The bride was charmingly clad in a white wedding tollet, and carried roses. The reception and banquet which followed continued until 12 o'clock, when the newly-married couple left for Cleveland. They will reside in the future at 346 Penn avenue.

"A DREAM OF FAIR WOMEN" will become a reality this evening at the East End Gymnasium. The "Mistletoe Bough" will also be given. The entertainment has for participants Miss Killikelly's Circle of King's Daughters. Mrs. Maurice, Caster will sing the ancient ditty and the story will be enacted by Edith Ramsey, bride, Miss Douglass, housekeeper, and other young ladies. The minuet will be an attractive feature. In the "Dream" Rachel Larrimer will be Fair Roadind; Annie Jenkinson, Cleopatra; Marion Schoyer, Margaret More; Bessie Barnes, Jeanne d'Arc. Helen, Jephtha's Daughter, Eleanor and Iphigenia will also be impersonated, and the poet laureate will appear in the person of Theodore McConnell.

A DOUBLE wedding occured last evening at A DOUBLE Wedding occurred last evening at Trinity Church, Twenty-fifth street, the happy people being Miss Cora R. Harmon and George B. Long and Miss Daisy L. Harmon and William E. George. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock and subsequently the young couples departed for an extended Eastern trip. The young people are well known socially and have the best wishes of numerous friends. Catharine Warren, who has seen 84 winters.
She carries the regulation stick and bundle,
of her profession. Last Saturday she walked
from Hartford to New Haven, a distance of

> THE Apollo Club will be seen and heard this evening at the Second U. P. Church in Allegheny. It will be assisted by Miss Grace Miller, whose farewell appearance it is before departing for Europe, and by Messrs. John J. Isensee, basso, and Harry Hetzel, violinist. The programme is attractive, and has an appearance of freshness.

REV. S. W. MCCORKLE, of the First Congregational Church, Allegheny, is delivering a course of Sunday evening lectures, in which he is treating Martin Luther, Charles G. Finney, John B. Gough and John Wesley.

An entertainment will be given this even-ing at the Fifth U. P. Church for the benefit of the Sabbath school. Byron W. King, Miss Carrie Tarrant and the Alpine Quartet are booked as attractions. PITTSBURG Lodge of the Shield will give a complimentary entertainment in Saller's Hall, Smithfield and Diamond streets, tonight, Miss Lillian Burkhart will read several selections.

eral selections.

The reception to-day at the Home for the Aged Protestants, in Wilkinsburg, will take quite a larged-sized fractional part of the populace of ladies out that way. south with 25 men, he believed that the less he trusted the arms of flesh the more Jehovah might be depended on to unsheath his sword. The only other sword Brown considered worthy to be used by the Al-mighty was that which Washington was said to have received from Frederick the MES. TAYMAN, of Union avenue, Allegheny, will give a reception in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, of Helena, Mont., this afternoon.

THE fourth annual picnic of Smoky City Lodge No. 219, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, will be celebrated at Rock Point, Wednesday, June 17. THE numerous classes of Christy's Dancing Academy will unite this evening in a closing

nieces; is her own housekeeper; and yet finds opportunity to continue her studies in Ger-THE Botanical Society of Western Pe sylvania will meet this evening in Academy of Science and Art Building. THERE is not now living a single descend-A PROGRAMME of German song was given last evening at Carnegie Hall for the benefit of Lysle Post 128, G. A. R. ant in the male line of Chaucer, Shakes peare, Spencer, Milton, Cowley, Butler, Dryden. Pope, Cowper, Goldsmith, Byron or This evening Post 3 will be well sented at the flag presentation to the of Veterans at Mansfield. Moore; not one of Sir Philip Sidney, nor of Sir Walter Raleigh; not one of Drake, Crom-well, Hampden, Monk, Marlborough, Peters-borough or Nelson; not one of Bolingbroke,

THE United States receive and give a tea this evening at the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, Allegheny. tan, or Canning; not one of Bacon, Locke, Newton, or Davy; not one of Hume, Gibbon, or Macaulay; not one of Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds, or Sir Thomas Lawsence; not one

THE Thursday Night Club will hold a re-Miss Nancy B. Snodgrass received yester day from 2 to 5 at her lovely Edgewood

ing.

J. J. Holmes Commandery, Company C, will picnic at Lake Grove to-day.

PROPIE COMING AND GOING

Colonel Franklin A. Bartlett.

Colonel Franklin A. Bartlett died suddenly Tuesday at New Orleans, aged 51 years. His father was a newspaper man, and raised him at the case while he educated two other sons for the law. The oldest, Washington, became Governor of California, dying in office a few years ago. Frank went to New Orleans before the war, and was attached to the Orsecrut under the late Colonel J. O. Nixon. During the war he became a Colonel in the Confederate army under Dick Taylor and Kirby Smith, and commanded the rebels in several engagements with the Federal troops around Vicksburg. After the war he resumed his connection with the press. He retired from active newspaper life some years ago. G. W. Pillock, of Portland, Ore., with his wife and son are at the Duquesne. Mr. Pillock was a former Pittsburger, and he said it was 20 years since he was here. T. A. Snyder, of Cincinnati, who was here to attend the meeting of the American Preserve Trust held yesterday, is at the same hotel.

Paul Graf, a banker and coal man of Reserve to the control of the cont Blairsville, was at the Seventh Avenue tel yesterday. Mr. Graff, in company several Pittsburgers, was on his way to spect the ranches of the Pittsburg C Company in Utah and South Dakota. Rear Admiral S. P. Carter, retired, died is evice as a midshipman in 1840 from Tennessee, became a Commodore in 1878, and retired with that rank in 1881. In 1882, by special act of Congress, he was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral on the retired list. His record of service was peculiar in that during the late war, because of his familiarity with the Tennessee country, he was detailed from the navy to the army, and as a result of good service became a Brigadier General. He thus won the sobriquet of "The Horse Marine."

H. H. Hornbrook, of the Wheeling Iron and Nail Company, J. D. DuBois, Secretary of the Belmont Nail Company, and F. J. Hearne, general manager of the Riverside Iron Works of Wheeling, were at the Monorgabela vesterday. or works of wheeling, were at the Mo-nongahela yesterday.

C. H. McKibbin, of Washington, a cousin of Colonel Chambers McKibbin; C. P. Gar-vey, a wine man of Cincinnati; ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Franklin, and M. C. Acheson, the Washington, Pa., lawyer, are guests at

the Duquesne.

Carl G. Nielson, the sturgeon shipper of sandusky, 0., is in town to inquire into the sturgeon poisoning cases, and is stopping at the Monongahela. E. S. McKinlay, a former Pittsburger, but now of Denver, is at the same hotel.

T. Ahern, of Ottaws, a Canadian capital st, and the Westinghouse agent in that country, was at the Schlosser yesterday. He went East on the fast line. G. B. Anderson, of the Central Hotel, and Chris Trautman left for Cincinnati last night on a trip to the Queen City and Southern

Dr. J. W. Coles, of Scottdale, was in th Dr. J. W. Coles, of Scottdale, was in the city yesterday to attend the races. Dandy, being a coke region horse, was his favorite.

James M. Lambing, of Corry, and James Wilson, an iron man from Bellaire, are guests at the Sayenth Avenue.

Robert Ramsey, manager of the Standard Coke Works, at Mt. Pleasant, was in the city a few hours yesterday. few hours yesterday.

John P. Logan, of Philadelphia, a brother
of N. P. Logan of this city, is at the Monon-Ex-Judge R. D. Newell, of Connellsville and his son were at the St. James last night

SOME PEOPLE WONDER

Way brick sidewalks are not abolished o

J. A. Hunter, a B. &. O. official, is at the

Way some folks vote secretly for the hey denounce publicly. Way the striking curpenters and the masser builders do not arbitrate. Why strangers seek directory information

of occupying the comfortable seats in lob bies and reading rooms.

Gassaway Is Now Hunting Love. Way stores and pavements are not swep nd windows washed earlier in the morning Way girls giggle when they pass a crowd

IMMIGRATION TO AMERICA.

tome Points Made by Catholic Authoriti on the Other Side. Beauty, May 27.—It is learned here that Herr Cahensly has been the principal mover in the efforts of the European Catholic emigration societies to induce the Pope to follow distinct national lines in fostering the Church work among Catholic immigrants to America. The dispatches from Rome will already have given American readers some information touching this movement.

Church work among Catholic immigrants to America. The dispatenes from Rome will already have given American readers some information touching this movement.

Herr Cahensiy only recently returned from the Eternal City, where he had gone to lay before Leo XIII, the memorial formulated last December at Lucerne by the conference of representatives of Catholic emigration societies of different countries. It was Herr Cahensiy who called the conference, as he had previously in September called a similar conference at Liege. Cahensly is a member of the Prussian Diet, where he has long shown much interest in the question of Catholic emigration. He is also the General Secretary and controlling spirit of the Society of Saint Raphael.

His championship of the interests of German Catholics in America has borne fruits in frequent instructions to Herr von Schloezer, the German representative at the Vatican, to use his influence in their behalf whenever occasion arose. The Lucerne Conference, which was made up of the Presidents of the National Emigration Committees, commissioned Herr Cahensly to bear the memorial to the Vatican. On his way initiate he stopped at Genoa for conference with the Italian emigration committees, and from there he was accompanied to Rome by the President of the Italian Association, Signor Valppilandi. Herr Cahensly was also armed with letters from many influential Catholic leaders expressing approval of the movement he represented.

At Rome Herr Cahensly put himself in communication not only with the Propaganda and the Vatican, but also with Cardinals Masella, Ledochowski and Melchers, who approved of the project and memorial submitted to the Holy See. Herr Cahensly visited Herr Von Schloezer and solicited his support. The latter already received information and instruction from Berlin promised his intervention. Speaking of the nomination of Manager Katzow in America, Herr Von Schloezer said to Herr Cahensly: "This is an important act that will interest all Prussia, whether Catholic or Lutheran." He a

It has been impossible to secure a list of the signatures of the memorials. The docu-ment itself, which has never before been ment itself, which has never before been published and which was presented to the Pope along with all the letters and recom-mendations in its favor that Herr Cahensly could get, is given herewith that it may be

mendations in its favor that Herr Cabensly could get, is given herewith that it may be seen exactly what the petitioners sak for:
"Most Holy Father—The presidents, general secretaries and delegates of the Archangel Raphael Societies for the protection of emigrants are encouraged by the blessing which Your Holiness condescended to bestow upon them in the International Congress at Lucerne on the 8th of last December in order to consider the best means of procuring the spiritual and temporal welfare of their Catholic fellow countrymen who are smigrating to the Americas at the rate of upward of 400,000 a year.

"Humbly prostrate at the feet of Your Holiness, they most respectfully take the liberty of representing to you that these numerous emigrants could constitute a great power and a mighty factor in the development of Catholicity in the different power and a mighty factor in the development of Catholicity in the different parts of America, thus contributing to the moral greatness of their new country, and, moreover, by a reflex action which would soon become appparent, giving life to the religious spirit of old Europe. The true church, of which Your Holiness is the supreme head, can alone bring about these happy results, inasmuch as she is the source of all progress and civilization. But in order that European Catholics in the country of their adoption may preserve and may hand down to their offspring the faith and the benefits which it bestows, the undersigned have the honor to submit to Your Holiness those conditions which, as is shown by experience and the mature of things, must essentially be established in every country toward which emigration is being directed. The losses which the church has sustained in the United States of North America amount to more than 10,000,000.

"First of all it would be necessary to form into separate parishes, congregations or missions the different groups of immigrants of different mationalities in all cases wherein their respective numbers and resources allow of so doing.

Pr

Priests of the Same Nationality. "Secondly-The direction of these parishes should be confided to priests of the same na-tionality as the faithful. Thus the sweetest Fatherland would constantly be brought back to the immigrants who would love the

church all the more for procuring them "Thirdly-In those parts of the country where immigrants of different nationalities have settled, but in too limited numbers nave settled, but in too limited numbers form themselves into separate parishes acording to nationality, it is highly desirable that the priest selected for the direction of such groups should be conversant with their respective languages. This priest should be strictly obliged to teach the catechism and to give instructions to all such different groups of emigrants in the language peculiar to each.

"Fourthly, Wharevey there are no Children."

"Fourthly-Wherever there are no Christian public schools, parochial schools are to be established, and, as far as possible, a sep-arate school should be provided for every nationality. The list of studies for these

schools should always comprise the national anguage of the different races of immigrants as well as the language and history of their as well as the language and history of their adopted country.

"Fifthly—The priests who devote themselves to the service of the immigrants should be given all the rights, privileges, favors and the like which are enjoyed by the priests of the country. This equitable provision would have the effect of attracting to the immigrants priests of every nationality.

anctifying souls.
"Sixthly—It would be desirable to for

"Sixthly—It would be desirable to found and encourage Catholic associations of different kinds, such as confinternities, mutual aid and protection societies, etc. By these means Catholics would be kept together and preserved from the wicked societies of Free Masons and others of kindred nature.

"Seventhly—It would be most desirable that as often as might be judged feasible Catholics of every nationality should have the episcopate of the country to which they have emigrated some bishops of their own race. It seems that such an organization of the church would be perfect. Every different nationality of emigrants would be represented and their respective interests and needs protected or cared for at the meeting of the bishops in councils, etc.

Steps That Should Be Taken.

Steps That Should Be Taken. "Eightly - Finally the undersigned set forth that in order to contribute to the realization of the means they have above enum-erated, it is very much desired, and they themselves ardently hope, that in all Catho-lic countries from which emigration is taking place the Holy See will favor and shelter under its particular good will the special seminaries and apostolic schools which have been instituted for the education have been instituted for the education of missionaries for emigrants, and the Archangel Baphael societies for the protection of emigrants. They moreover hope that the Holy See will recommend to their lordships, the bishops, the foundation of these societies in all emigration countries where they do not as yet exist, and the placing of the said societies under the guardianship of a cardinal protector. From this organization and these measures the undersigned hope for most fortunate and most speedy results. A number of missipped the said societies and the second speedy results. this organization and these measures the undersigned hope for most fortunate and most speedy results. A number of missionaries, trained under the guidance of an eminent Italian bishop, have already gone to America. Others of nations which are neighbors of Italy, before setting out to undertake their important and saintly ministry, are awaiting for the supreme pastor of the universal church to guarantee them the untrammeled exercise of that ministry by a decree of his infallible wisdom.

"Thus, provided, the Holy See will lend its indispensable co-operation marvelous results will be obtained. In this wise the poor emigrants will find again upon the soil of America their own parishes, schools, their own societies, their own language and they will prove the means of extending the limits of Jesus Christ's kingdom upon earth. For the greater good of souls and for the glorification of our Holy Mother, the Church, among the different nations of America the undersigned, protesting their faithful attachment to the Holy Apostolie See, do supplicate your Holiness to bestow your paternal approval upon the measure which they have herein proposed.

"With the most profound, most respect-

approval upon the measure which they have herein proposed.

"With the most profound, most respect ful veneration they profess themselves, most Holy Father, your submissive, humble and contains again." Then follow the signatures.

Druggist Gassaway, to whom the famous Mrs. Lane letters were addressed, totally denies Constable Love's theory that that lady exists only in fiction, and has declared his intention of ferreting out the facts in the murder of Thomas Tilgman, in Steubenville, in 1871. Gassaway declares that Love was implicated in the crime.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The "Notorious" tea store is a Philadel -The rabbit excels all other animals in

nduring cold. -The catalogue of the Michigan Univers

y includes 20,000 names.

-A Chester street car conductor recently ade 17 stops in five squares. -Dense smoke from the far-off Michigan Ires spread over a part of Georgia last week,

-There is a church building in New York, every inch of the front of which is concea by a luxurious growth of ivy.

ied will pay the expenses of the wedding

-An Atchison girl who is soon to be mar-

-"Kochery" is the name coined by a St. Louis medical paper for the German pro-fessor's system of treatment. -The boldest band of thieves in New York City consists of three little girls, who

-The third party organized at Cincinnat

has been nicknamed the "Cravatless," from

the general dress of the delegates who at-

-A Tennessee country newspaper has discovered that roaches can fly like grasshopeors, and can be seen late at night coming home to roost. -A Georgia woodman has cut a tree from

which he got two saw logs, each 45 feet long, and 40 feet of the top of the tree was left after removing this section of 30 feet, mak-ing the tree 130 feet high. -A farmer near Bloomfield, Conn.

awoke one morning last week to find that a hill 12 feet high on his land had sunken dur-ing the night several inches. Since then the mound has entirely disappeared. -A little boy from Northeast, Md., while visiting his grandmother in Chester, fell isleep on the floor and rolled under the bed. Before he reappeared the police were scour-ing the town for a missing boy.

-New York drug clerks contemplate organizing a labor union. They claim that they have to work about 16 hours a day, Sun-days included, not to mention the possibility that they may have to be called up in the middle of the night.

-Harvard University has 365,000 bound volumes in her library: Yale has 200,000; Cornell 150,000; Columbia, 90,000; Syracuse, 75,000; Dartmouth, 68,500; Lehigh, 67,000; Brown, 66,000; Princeton, 65,000; Bowdoin, 84,000; University of Virginia, 40,000.

-The highest place in the world regularly inhabited is said to be the Buddhist mon-astery, Haine, Thibet, which is about 15,000 feet above sea level. The next highest is Galera, a railway station in Peru, which is located at a height of 15,802 feet. -Pulaski county, Ga., rejoices in the possession of a gosling with three well-developed legs and feet. The extra leg is used

by the gosling in walking. The curiosity in good health and gives promise of growing to be a fine specimen of the goose family. -A contract has been drawn up by a wellknown lawyer and signed and sworn to by some 20 odd of the leading business and proessional men of Wellsville, agreeing in the uture to neither "treat" nor be "treated." "he badge of the order is a small copper ent worn as a pin. -Goodvoice, a prophet of some notoriety among the Sioux, near Chamberlain, S. D. predicts that for three seasons, beginning

with the present one, we shall have abun-dant moisture, and he backs up his faith by putting in 100 acres of crop—seed being furnished by the Government. -A floating rock is one of the wonders of Corea. It stands, or seems to stand, in front of the palace erected in its honor. It is an irregular cube of great bulk. It appears to be resting on the ground free from support on all sides, but strange to say two men on opposite ends of a rope may pass it under the stone without encountering any obsta-cle whatever.

-By including territory 50 miles square around the center of each city-that is, its population Pittsburg ranks fifth among American cities, or next after Chicago. New York, Philadelphia and Boston are the only other towns that surpass us. We outrank Baltimore, Cincinnati and St. Louis, not to mention Cleveland and Buffalo.

-A man in Seneca, Mo., invented a steam catapult which would throw a fiveof 800 missiles, put one of them into the slow roof of a hotel and the guests thereof looked out of the windows in dismay. They thought for a moment that the clouds were pelting them with huge hailstones. Then came another shot which struck a poor fellow in the abdomen and doubled him up instanter, and a moment later another. The excited people armed themselves with pistols, shotguns and various other "weepins" and started for the old mill. The man was having quite a picnic, but was at last captured, extinguished and exterminated.

-The inventor of the game of chess, on —The inventor of the game of chess, off being promised by the King, whom he first taught the game, that he should have any reward he might ask for, meekly replied that he would be content if the King would give him one kernel of wheat on the first square, him one kernel of wheat on the first square, two on the second, four on the third, eight on the fourth, and so on, doubling up to the sixty-fourth square. The King gladly acceded to this seemingly modest request, and ordered his attendants to bring in the wheat, which they began to do: but, to the astonishment of the monarch, it was found that there was not wheat enough in the whole dominion to pay off the crafty inventor. It would require 9.27.98.788.994.775.168 kernels, equivalent to 30,927.977.184.485 bushels.

—With the exemption of the China.

-With the exception of the Chinese railways, with their prejudice-crazed wrecking mobs, the unsafest roads in the world are mobs, the unsafest roads in the world are those of spain, whose landslides and inundations wreck a train every few weeks, not to mention the risk from bandits and insurgents. The safest are those of Northern Germany and England. Statistics prove that in 1889 and 1896 only three out 22,000,000 North German passengers lost their lives by causes which could in any way be ascribed to neglect of precautions on the part of the railway officials. In Great Britain during the same period the ratio was one fatal accident to 19,000,000 safe trips. In America three out of ten fatal casualties can be traced to the disadvantages of the one-track system.

-Some idea of the magnitude of the pos-—Some idea of the magnitude of the pos-tal service may be gathered from the fact that the combined length of the railway postal routes of the country is 144,537 miles, while the transportations of mails on those routes in 1890 reached the enormous total of 186,575,384 miles. Germany, which comes next, only has 24,722 miles and a total trans-portation of 89,267,000 miles per annum. But while the railway service is one of great magnitude, there are the star route and steamboat services, which extend over 251,-722 miles, with a total annual transportation of over 12,000,000,000 miles. To carry on suc-cessfully this immense service requires the sessfully this immense service requires the work of over 99,000 persons. The postal cor-respondence of this country with foreign ands falls a little below that of Germany.

WITTY RHYMES AND LINES.

THE CRANK'S LAMENT. Of all sad words of tongne or pen, The saddest are these-we've lost again.

"I should think that Jones would have ore sense than to wear that flaming red cravat, It takes him terribly conspicuous. He's got such an wful red nose, you know."

ion from his nose," New York Recorder. Hail! Gentle Spring! Hail, yes, and snow, blow, rain and Freeze, thaw and be infernally hot All within twelve hours, We know you, Gentle Spring-Life.

He (suddenly)-Do you think the minis ter will want to kiss you?

She (pleadingly)—Let him, if he wants to, Harry.
He's just grown a beautiful mustache.—Nue Fork We live in a singular age, it is clear

And the end may not be far away, For everywhere politics steps to the rear,
And theology stars it to-day,

-- New Fork Press Miss Gotham-What do you think of the

theory of the Theosophists that people return to earth to live new lives? Miss Lowell-Emerson—I rather like it—that is to say, if one could return to Boston.—Cope Cod Rem.

The maiden had a silvery laugh, A wealth of golden hair, But hadn't a nickel wherewith she

One who has traveled says: be coming season all railways lessons will be great trunk lines. "-N