York Physician.

New York Recorder. 1

Well, doctor!

"Consumption,' says he.
"What did I tell you?' says I, turning to stay sister. I'm going to croak, and that' all there is about it.'
"What shall Patsey do, doctor?' says metator.

ESTABLISHED FERRUARY & 1846 Vol. 46, No. 122.-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice

Business Office - Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building. FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBLINE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where com-plete dies of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Yordign advertisers approciate the convenience, Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATCH is regularly on Sale at Brentano's, Union Square, New York, and II Am de l'Opera, trie, France, there engone tole has been disup-vinted at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m'th. SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year. 23 WFERLY DISPATCH, One Year

THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 15 cents per week, or, including Senday Edition, at

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1891.

AN INVESTIGATION REQUIRED. The action of Common Council vesterday in passing a resolution for an investigation of the charge that Councilmen have been demanding money for the grant of privileges in the streets, was the only course that could be taken with any regard to the reputation of that body. It is branch will permit the investigation to be promptly made.

When charges of what is practically official blackmail have been made by any person, the only course consistent with public honesty is prompt and thorough investigation. If the charge is true the publie interest requires that the men guilty of such acts shall be exposed and punished. If the charge is false the public interest no less clearly requires that those who make false charges of that sort shall be placed in

Unfortunately purely councilmanic in vestigations are not regarded with a profound faith by the public, either as regards their thoroughness or their power to compel testimony. If this committee acts, as proposed, in conjunction with the District Attorney, there is no reason why its findings should not command respect, why, if any person has been guilty of corrupt acts he should not receive summary and proper punishment

THE POOR FARM PURCHASE.

The ordinance giving the Chief of the Department of Charities authority to purchase land for a Poor Farm passed finally yesterday. The theory of the ordinance unexceptionable, as the matter is one belonging exclusively to that department. But it is to be hoped that that official will as it should have been, because of the manperceive the total lack of necessity in a lifest injustice of preventing capitalists been set up as requisites, namely a river financial vagaries which are now domifrontage and an area of hundreds of acres. nating a large portion of the country." The argument in favor of a river front

east haif to a quarter as much as on the river front.

As to the area any quantity in excess of one hundred acres is needless expense. That amount of land will furnish the inmates of the poorhouse with all the exercise they need. To raise hay and oats with lunatic and pauper labor on land costing \$400 to \$600 an acre is a wholly uneconomic proceeding. It will be much better to cut down the cost of the farm by buying a hundred acres of well located land with a good water supply, where it can be had at \$100 to \$200 per acre, and to put the rest of the money into first-class buildings, than to spend \$200,000 to \$350,000 in land, and limit the buildings correspondingly.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The Tioga county Republicans are making an effort to free their Congressional district from the burden of the antiquated and troublesome conferee system. They have made a declaration that they will not participate in another conference on that system, and propose instead that a representation in proportion to vote shall be adopted by giving each county in the district one delegate, with an additional one for every thousand votes and final fraction of a thousand over five hundred.

This is a fair proposition so far as it goes, but it does not meet the whole case. The trouble with the conferee system is not only that it gives a county with a small vote equal voice as against one with a larger vote, but that it produces deadlocks by setting county against county, until trade or purchase gives one county a majority. To obviate that delegates should not be chosen from counties but from minor civil divisions, and of course the basis of representation would have to be lowered. If the voters of a Tioga county township prefer a Lycoming county candidate they should be at liberty to choose delegates for him.

This is the national way of freeing Concressional nominations from the muddles produced by the conferee system in every Congressional year for a long time. Of course it will be antagonized by the political influences in small counties, which wish to preserve their stock for trading,

CONTRACTION THE OTHER WAY.

There seems to have been some remark ably loose reasoning among the New York bankers at the meeting held to consider Secretary Foster's proposition to extend a portion of the maturing 41/2 per cent bonds at 136 per cent. The grounds for its action are summarized as follows by Bradstreet's: 'A formal resolution, embodying the sense of the bankers present, was that in view of the approaching crop movement and the inevitable demand for circulation, the interests of the country demanded that the maturing bonds should be extended at the rate of 2 per cent, and that a lower rate of interest would tend to contract the currency at an inconvenient time."

It does not seem to have occurred to the banking interests of New York that the payment of bonds is a good way to put oney in circulation. The logic of the above proposition is that If the banks cannot get 2 per cent interest or their honds they will surrender them and retire their circulation, which they represent as a conraction of the currency. But this completely ignores the fact that for every \$900 of bank circulation retired \$1,000 of Treasary funds will come into the money market. Supposing the amount of 41/2 per cent bonds held by the banks as a basis for circulation to be \$30,000,000 their payment will retire \$27,000,000 of bank notes and bring out

\$30,000,000 of coin from the Treasury. Bevond that the \$30,000,000 will serve as reserve for \$120,000,000 of bank credits, while the \$27,000,000 would only be so much currency available in the channel of

The fact is that the New York banker want to get at least 2 per cent interest and keep their bonds. But that hardly makes it discreet to base their case on an argument that really bears in the opposite di

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION.

The communication of the Board of Underwriters to the Department of Public Safety, presented to Councils yesterday makes another addition to the literatur on increased fire protection. The documentary discussion of this important ques tion has thrown so much light on the subject that unless, as rumor has it, the Mayor proposes to add his contribution, the time is about ripe for definite action.

The Board of Underwriters practically agrees with the Chief of the Department of Public Safety as to the steps to be taken for the increase of fire protection. It indorses the proposition for a fireboat, and the general agreement of authority for that enlargement of the force places the DAILY DISPATCH, including Sanday, 3 m ths. 2 30
DAILY DISPATCH, including Sanday, 3 m ths. 2 30
acquisition of a fireboat beyond the limits of debatable measures. Beyond that, the 1 25 Board pointedly declares that the fire department of 1870 is not adequate for the Pittsburg of 1891, nor is the chief. Among its other recommendations, therefore, is the one that the office of Fire Director shal! be created, that officer to have charge of the department at fires: while the pres ent chief shall give his attention to the organization and discipline of the force in the engine-houses.

This is evidently a compromise with the sentiment against the complete retirement of an officer of long service and advanced years. Apart from the question whether to be hoped that the action of the Select its theory is in harmony with the principles of democratic public service, it seems to involve a division of authority that would be detrimental to discipline. The officer who directs a force in active service must hold complete authority over it at all times. His subordinates must know that upon their prompt fidelity to his orders their standing and advancement will depend. He must be able to select those upon whose loyalty the efficiency of his administration will depend; to reward those who are quick and faithful in action, and to discharge those who are slack or insubordinate. It does not appear that such a division of functions as is proposed in this case would secure to the actual head of the department that supreme authority which is requisite for the most thorough efficiency. On the question of additional apparatus for protection to the business part of the city, there is no material difference of opinion, nor any reason for further delay. on the part of Councils. Pittsburg can better afford to pay for thorough fire protection than to go without it.

INNOCHOUS RECAUSE INVALID

The following remark on a freak of legislation attempted at the late session is made by the Philadelphia Press: "The bill to forbid specific contracts to repay a loan in gold was beaten in the last Legislature, Coor Farm of two things which have from protecting themselves against the

There was a better reason for not passis the necessity of a water supply. A ing the bill than a tender regard for the water supply is an unquestioned necessity; interest of capitalists. Indeed, so far as but purer water than the river water in adequate quantity for the needs of the not be taken into consideration any more Poor Farm can be found where the land than labor. But the very sufficient reason it would not be worth the paper it was

The Constitution of the United States forbids any State to pass an act impairing the validity of contracts, and the constitu tional principles laid down by the Supreme Court of this State have made it plain that no such interference with the freedom of contract would be permitted by it, even if the United States Constitution did not forbid. This mercifully preserves State legislatures from such foolishness as the National Congress has at times attempted to prevent specific contracts to deliver a

commodity of universal use. This makes the comment of the esteemed Press, though right in its general bearing, open to one criticism. The bill would not have inflicted injustice on anyone. It would have been just so much waste paper.

NOTHING TO DO WITH THE TARIFF. The following specimen of tariff argument from the New York Press shows that both sides are apt to resort to argument with very slight foundation in fact:

The information which may be glean from the free trade papers that twenty-three big iron furnaces in the Mahoning Valley of Ohio and Shenango Valley of Pennsylvania, which have been idle since January 1, have all been put in blast within a short time, the "calamity editors." Such evidence of returning activity in a great industry is disastrous to the calamity man's ory that the McKinley bill is ruining the country. It was very silly for the free trade or-

gans to refer to the suspension of the Valley furnaces as an effect of the Mc-Kinley bill. It is no less silly for the protection organ to refer to their resumption as due to the same cause. The little fact that no change was made in the tariff. either on the plg iron product or the materials of ore or coke, might have prevented both, if the argument were con-

ducted with intelligence.

The extract quoted is peculiarly unfortunate because it is related to an issue wholly distinct from the tariff; and in that connection it is far from reassuring. The issue is the power of the railroads by combination to suppress competition and limit the growth and prosperity of an industry by imposing what the freight will bear while competing sections obtain the advantage of lower rates. The iron interest of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio furnish the most profitable freights the railroads carry. Yet the railway combination is maintaining rates that are transferring the industries to the Southern markets. The suspension of the Valley furnaces was an attempt to force a reduction of rates; and their resumption is an evidence that the railroad combination is

stronger than that of the furnace owners. When a movement bears so exclusively on the question of railroad power to main tain high rates, it is worse than foolish to muddle it up with the tariff issue, from which it is wholly separated.

THE action of the London bankers last week in declaring that in future times of monetary stringency it will be expedient to act jointly in protecting the Bank of Engact jointly in protecting the Bank of Eng-land reserve is a sequel to the view taken in the other direction. In the last panic the Bank of England was called upon to hold up a weak banking house, and the result of that experiment seems to be that other banks have got to hold un the Bank of England. Further experiments along that line will probably amount to an expensive demonstra-tion that the best way to keep banks solvent is to let every bank understand that it has got to stand on its own bottom in the shape of reserve.

THE erection of a telegraph pole in front of the entrance of the Allegham City Hall causes quite an insurrection among the

municipal politicians of the Northside. The same crection in front of the doors of private citizens has not agitated these gentlemen particularly; but the same ex-perience at their center of business may nvince them that the poles must go.

ONE of the instructive though not wholly edifying features of the princely gamblin case in England is that no one in the Princ of Wales' circle seems to have thought of the fact that the surest way to prevent cheating fact that the surest way to prevent cheating at gambling was to expose the cheater and then renounce gambling. The most important consideration according to the united testimony of all witnesses was to prevent the awful fact from getting out. In England as well as in America there seems to be a conviction that the most disgraceful thing about dishonesty is in being found out.

THE 'bus drivers' strike has spread from THE ous drivers strike has spread from Paris to London, with the prominent feature that the strikers are able to stop traffic. Saroasms of the effete powers at the inability of the authorities of this country to control street car strikes, will no longer be in order. The strike question is as much of an unsolved problem in England as elsewhere.

IP it is true that the administration's action in raising the blockade put Hippolyte in the Presidental position, then its failure to receive the consideration in the shape of the mole St. Nicholas for a cealing station, should warn our statesmen that it served them just right in undertaking to set up and pull down governments for other people. A coaling station is all very well; but it is not important enough to permit a republican government to ignore the principle that the only right foundation for government lies in the consent of the governed

COMMON COUNCILS seem to have arrived with commendable promptness at the con-clusion that when charges of councilmanic quired. The conclusion is an obvious one.

have the fear of His Royal Highness before his eyes. But in England, as in this country, is well known that learned counsel can say what they please and have it taken as merely representing their clients. If Sir Edward should say in private life that the Prince of Wales is no better than Sir William Gordon-Cumming, his chances of promot to the bench would be exceedingly slim.

More fire protection is the note sounded at Councils yesterday. Prompt action will be duly appropriated by the interests now exposed to danger of fire.

THE hoodlums who wantonly destroy shrubbery and flowers in the suburban wards should be sharply dealt with. People who make the streets pleasant have a claim for protection from lawless rowdies. After one or two of the class who make a practice of breaking down shrubs and pulling up flowers by the roots in private grounds have been sent to the workhouse, some of that protec-tion may be afforded.

EARTHQUAKES are reported from Italy. Politicians in this country had their experence in the same line last fall.

CLINGING TO THE UPPER CRUST.

PROF. MARY E. BYRD, of Smith College, has been elected to membership by the British Astronomical Association. JUDGE HENRY B. TAYLOR, of Hunting

ton, Ind., has been appointed a member of the Pan-Republic Congress Committee.

EDNA LYALL, the English novelist, sent 2,500 to the Salvation Army scheme as her protest" against Prof. Huxley's criticism LIEUTENANT HAWLEY, who saved the Nipsic and many lives in the famous Samoan hurricane, has received formal commendation by resolution of the Massachusetts Legislature.

THOMAS A. EDISON is writing his first novel. A telegraph, Atlantic cable, telephone, phonograph, audiphone and kinetograph will figure among the accessories, and the denouement occurs in a thunder shower. MRS. LOUISE BURBANK, of Leomin Mass., is almost 104 years of age. In her early years she walked from Quebec to Boston, carrying her babe upon her back, ces compelling them to make

the journey in that way. MRS. LELAND STANFORD has decided to turn the Lathrop Memorial in Albany over to the trustees of the local orphan asylum and endow it with \$5,000 a year, so as to secure relief from personal attention to this charity, which she founded in memory of her

parents several years ago. HERR SCHMALFELD, who was Princ Bismarck's antagonist in his recent electoral contest, was a cigarmaker with no particular fame. Association has brought him eminence however, and even in his defeat he has gained a notoriety which makes him the rictim of the autograph flend.

THE Queen of Roumania has undertaken write on the subject of Bucharest for great illustrated work on the capitals of the world, which is now being prepared in Paris.
This is probably the first time that a Queen
has described her capital for the public.
Vienna will be treated by Madam Adam and

LADY MACDONALD, the widow of the late Canadian Premier, is a remarkable woman. She is tall, with abundant white sair, and a face that is stamped with energy and determination. She is a clever talke an omnivorous reader, and the possessor of extraordinary social graces. She is fre quently in attendance at the sittings of Par

BATTERY B'S REUNION.

Military Organization With a Glorious Record in the Civil War.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW CASTLE, June 8 .- A most interesting nnual reunion was held to-day by Cooper's mous Battery B at Mt. Jackson, where this battery was organized just 30 years ago. Of the 824 original members of the bat tery, 170 were either killed or have since died, and of the 154 remaining members there were but 40 present, many of them being scattered in all parts of the country. Hon, John Stewart, Assistant State Super endent of Public Schools, delivered the orn

tendent of Public Schools, delivered the oration.

Short and chatty addresses were then
made by Captain Paul Rohrbacker, of Alieghany; George W. Ferrell, of Indiana; Rev.
R. A. Buzza, of Edenburg, and many others
belonging to the battery. An election of
officers then followed, Captain J. H. Cooper
being elected president for the next reunion; James A. Gardner, of this city, Secretary, and John A. Craig, of Mt. Jackson,
Treasurer. Adjutant General William McClelland, who had been made a member of
the battery, was present and made a few
remarks. Captain Paul Rohrbacker was selected as orator for the reunion next year,
It is estimated fully 3,000 visitors attended
the meeting.

ILLINOIS PROTECTS HER DAIRYMEN.

She Also Passes Stringent Laws Prohibi ing Child Labor.

SPRINGFIELD, June 8 .- In the House to a bill was passed for the protection of dairy men. It provides that every milk dealer who buys milk on credit shall file with the cierk of the county in which he resides a cieff of the county in which he resides a bond in the penal sum of \$2,000 for a faithful compliance with the laws governing the traffic in milk and for the payment of all sums due from him on account of milk bought on credit.

A bill to prevent child labor was also passed. It forbids the employment of any child under 13 years of age, unless a certificate be issued by the Board of Education or School Directors that such child is the means of support of an aged or infirm relative.

JOHNSTOWN, June 8 .- The official count of the Republican primaries, cast Saturday, gives Colonel Linton a majority of 1.895 over Mayor Rose for the nomination for the Judgeship. The fight was very bitter, but not so close as was expected by the friends of Roses.

Will the Prince Brook the Insult? Kausas City Times.]

Prince Albert Edward loves a quiet tiger hunt, but it may be observed his fondness for the game never induces him to wander far from the gentie Brooks. THE COST OF WHISKY

It May Be Reduced by the Trust-A Japa ese Process of Distilling—Awaiting the Decision on Gibson's Case—Carpenters Strikes in the West. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 8.—The Whisky Trust having overcome all opposition by buying up the last of its competitors will be still further strengthened in its monopoly of the whisky markets by its possession of the exclusive right to use the Japanese process of distilling, which is known to the trade, from the name of its inventor, as the Tokomine process. By this means the cost of producing spirits is lessened about 15 cents per bushel of mash and the finished product can be sold at from 4 to 5 cents per gallon less. The right to use this process was acquired in February last by the trust, and it has been tried on a small scale and found successful, but the time for putting it in full operation was deferred until the Calumet and Shufeldt distilleries should be closed. It will now be put in operation in all the plants operated by the trust.

By the use of this process the spirits may CHICAGO, June 8.—The Whisky Trust hav

operation in all the plants operated by the trust.

By the use of this process the spirits may be extracted from corn without the use of malt or small grain, and then the great expense of malt and small grains is done away with. The Japanese process is said to be more thorough that that in present use, a much larger amount of product being obtained from the same quantity of material. Speaking of the change referred to, President J. B. Gruenlirt, of the trust, said today that the saving might not be as great as he expected, but he thought it would be considerable. Asked if spirits would sell for less than at present, he said that he could not say that they would. "There are so many other things that enter into the cost of production," he said, "that it is not possible to make a prediction as to future prices. The price of grain may advance and cause an increase in the prices to wholesale dealers notwithstanding a cheapening of the process of manufacture. It is our object to reduce the price of whisky, but I cannot say anything definite about prices. The Tokomine process will be in operation in all our distilleries within a few weeks. We shall control ft until the patents expire."

. Awaiting the Gibson Decision. The lawyers of the trust are anxiously looking forward to the decision of Judge Blodgett on their motion to quash the indictments in the United States Court against ex-Secretary Gibson, of the trust, for attempting to bribe Gauger Thomas C. Dewar to blow up the Shufeldt Distillery. The indictment is based on the United States statute, which makes it a felony to attempt to bribe a United States officer to do any actinconsistent with his duties. The argument of the trust is that the statute in question was meant to cover only the offenses of persons who attempt to bribe revenue officers not to do their duties prescribed by law. If the gauger in this instance had been bribed to gauge whisky fraudulently, they said, then an offense would have been committed against the statute; but, having been bribed to blow up a distillery, his offense is not included in the terms of the statute. It was also urged that the indetiment could not stand because this act which the gauger was asked to perform was not accomplished. Judge Blodgett's decision will probably be forthcoming next week. His queries to counsel during the argument would seem to indicate that he thought the indiotment should not be quashed.

Money for Milwaukee Carpenters. Blodgett on their motion to quash the in-

The carpenters of Pittsburg have not yet made any requisition on their brothers here for funds to assist in carrying on the pending strike. In this respect they are not as enterprising as those of Milwaukee, where a lockout has been in progress for several weeks on account of obnoxious shop rules, which require the men not to converse dur which require the men not to converse during working hours, and impose other wexatious restrictions upon them. Within the past two weeks a requisition from Milwaukee for funds was honored to the extent of about \$4,000 and more funds will be forthcoming as fast as they are needed.

"The Pittsburg men have not made any call upon us," said an officer at the head-quarters of the Carpenters' Council to-day, "but if they should they will get all the help we can give them. I suppose they have money enough in their local treasuries. When that is the case, the help of other unions is not asked for."

The Strikes in Other Cities. Just now strikes of carpenters are in progress at Eric, Hamilton, O.; Davenport, In.; Scattle, Ogden, Utah; San Francisco, Port Chester, N. Y.; Staten Island, N. Y., and Chattanooga, from all of which places, as ell as Pittsburg, Monongahela City an McKeesport, the members of the union here are warned to keep away. The reports from these points which are received here are of

suited in the establishment 35 cents per hour for an eight-hour day as the minimum rate of wages, and many men of exceptional bility are paid in excess of that figure. Over-time is paid for as time and a half, and sunday and holiday work is paid as double

CREEDS ARE CRUMBLING.

Rev. Frank G. Tyrell, of St. Louis, Predict Their Dissolution. ST. Louis, June 8.-Under the head of "Creeds Crumbling," an evening paper quotes Rev. Frank G. Tyrell, pastor of the Central Christian Church, of this city, as saying that all the signs point to a disso-lution of orthodox creeds. Mr. Tyrell pointed out forcibly the discussions in regard to matters of belief and faith which have shaken the Protestant Church, and from this drew conclusions that the creeds are crumbling and will ere long disappear.

He cannot, he says, accept the belief of the trinity of Jesus, and, asked as to why he believed that the Protestant creeds are failing, he replied that one had but to notice how the teachers of the gospel are demanding the right to make their own deductions provided that they acknowledge the divinity of Christ. The effect of Dr. Tyreil's statement is as if a bombshell had exploded in the midst of the orthodox ministers and everybody is discussing the stand taken by the reversed gentleman. gard to matters of belief and faith which

A Large Number of Them Gather at Cape

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Cape May, N. J., June 8 .- During Saturday and yesterday some 400 delegates, with their wives and lady friends, arrived here to at-tend the convention of the Master Car Builders' Association of the United States, to-morrow and continue in session the re mainder of the week. The arrivals up to mainder of the week. The arrivals up to this morning were mostly from New York and New England cities, and to-day a large number arrived from the West. Pennsylvania will be represented by a goodly number from Philadelphia and Pitteburg. About 800 to 1,200 delegates will be present.

The Master Railroad Mechanics will assemble at the same hotel on Tuesday of next week, and hold sessions throughout that week. A large rude building on the hotel lawn contains the exhibits of all sorts of contrivances and inventions used to simplify the running and building of railroads and rolling stock.

AN INSTANCE OF HORSE INTELLIGENCE Its Baby Carriage.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 CANTON O. June 9.-A remarkable illustra Canton, O., June 9.—A remarkable illustration of equine intelligence is reported from
Buck Hill this morning. A man named Marshall was driving into town with a two-horse
team, pulling a load of hay. He had been
indulging overmuch and fell asleep, leaving
his team to go as it pleased. A hired girl of
one of the neighbors had been trundling a
little child in a low-wheeled buggy, and

little child in a low-wheeled buggy, and while stopping to chat with a friend, carelessly left the buggy in the middle of the road, Just as the heavily-loaded hay wagon came along.

The driver of the wagon was suddenly awakened by the wagon coming to a stand still. The sleepy fellow rubbed his eyes and saw his two quiet and sensible horses calmly investigating the buggy and its infant occupant, which was directly in their path, and which they had refused to run down. The child's buggy had been struck by the wagon tongue, upsetting it, and throwing the child under the wheels.

Seeing Is Believing. Washington, Pa., Saturday Evening Supper The Pirrasura Distance is now quartered in its magnificent new buildings, Diamond and Smithfield streets. We were shown through the new establishment last week, and there is no doubt but what it is one of the finest newspaper plants in the United States. Everything is new from type to presses. The Disparch is a great paper, and should be read daily by every WashingTHE DOCTOR'S DIAGNOSTS.

Patay Doody's Report of His Visit to a New New York Recorder.!

Patsey Doody, the Eastside pugilist, was examined by Dr. Loomis, the celebrated specialist in lung diseases, the other day.

"Me and my sister," said Patsey, "went to the doctor's office. It was in a basement as dark as a cellar. I fell over the feet of two

Those with wisdom blest reached Dilworth amox to the Pennsylvania College last evening by 7:30 at the latest and had the extreme pleasure of being escorted to seats by agreeable and obliging ushers; but those without the foresight, or otherwise delayed, were compelled to stand in the halls and on the blokes in the dark and nearly broke my neck. I hadn't-been there more than a win-net until I was called for. I think the docute until I was called for. I think the doctor must a-knowed me, for I was not kept waiting. 'What's the matter?' said the doctor, as if he was ordering a ton of coal. That's what I come here to find out,' says I. With that he grabs hold of me coat and pulls it open. Then he lays the flat of his left hand on me chest and gives me two welts on the chest with his right hand. When he was through with that he puts his ear on me bosom and says he, 'Cough.' Het a graveyard croak out of me that shook the windows. That settled, it. He threw up both hands and stepped back, shaking his head. I looked at him and so did me sister. She said: steps and run the risk of dislocating sister.

"Go on a farm,' says the doctor.

"That's all he said till I asked him what was the matter wid me throat.

"Same thing,' says he.

"No sister chucked \$1 at him and we came away. I think I'll last till October."

NOT A TYPICAL PHILANTHROPIST. A Relative Protests Against a Public Monu ment for Mary Morris Hamilton. New York, June 8.—The following letter has been sent by Philip Schuyler to Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. Mr. Schuyler has re-ceived no reply or direct acknowledgement

ceived no reply or direct acknowledgement of any kind:

DEAR MADANE: I have heard for the first time, yesterday, of the proposal of your association to erect a life-size statue of the late Mrs. George L. Schuyler (Mary Morris Hamilton.) to be sent to the Worlds Fair as representing "The typical philanthropist," and that committees are being formed throughout the country and money is being solicited to carry out this project. Had the family of Mrs. Schuyler, whom I represent, been consulted, or even had the attention of any one of them been drawn to the matter, we should certainly have protested at the beginning at any such use of her name in this connection. Mrs. Schuyler, though taking her share with others in the philanthropic work of her day, is in no sense "The typical philanthropist," and to place her in such a position is to invite public criticism of a sort which has already been made to the press. In behalf of her family, whose sentiment on this subject is conveyed in this letter, I respectfully request that the project, so far as she is concerned, be abandoned. I shall be obliged for a prompt acknowledgement of this letter, and for as early a reply as may be possible. Very truly yours, PRILITE SCHUYLER. MACDONALD'S SUCCESSOR IN OFFICE.

Sir Charles Tupper Out in the Cold. With

Chances Favoring Mr. Thompson. OTTAWA, June 8 .- In the special dining hall at Earnsoliffe lie the remains of its master. The casket stands on a pedestal in the center of the room, and all the appointments are most imposing. When all was done the metallic casket, with its burden, was carried down stairs from the room in which the Premier passed away. There the remains will lie until to-morrow, to be viewed by the members of the household and the few personal friends, including the members of the Cabinet, who called at Earnscliffe to-day, So far Lady Macdonald has borne up

So far Lady Macdonald has borne up bravely.

The Globe (Liberal), discussing the political situation, says: "Though Sir Charles Tupper has been telegraphed for, the present impression is that Sir John Thompson will be first Minister. Sir Charles Tupper seems to have been dropped out of reckoning. His appearance as first Minister would have excited the hostility of Liberals and have provoked not a few Tories. Mr. Abbott, who was talked of a week ago, has also been set aside. Government by him would mean government by Mr. Van Horne, and the general conviction is that Mr. Van Horne already wields as much influence in and out of Parliament as any single railroad magnate ought to enjoy."

PRINTERS AND NINE HOURS.

Consider the Working Day.

Boston, May 8.-The International Type graphical Union in Faneuil Hall this norning began its thirty-ninth annual ndianapolis, said in relation to a reducti one that should only be undertaken when fully prepared for an earnest and long struggle, and then only by concerted actio by all unions at the same time. Under the circumstances it would be a good plan, he said, to adopt a resolution at this session

said, to adopt a resolution at this session and submit the question to a popular vote whether or not we shall make an attempt to enforce a nine-hour day next spring. In this we may gain the support of the American Federation of Labor.

Brafts upon the fund during the year had been very heavy, the address said, the number of lockouts, strikes, etc., having been large. The Committee on Laws reported favorably upon suggestions that unions comprising 300 or more members may adopt such methods in ordering strikes as in their judgment seem best. A report on the copyright law was presented and referred to the Committee on Miscellaneous Business. Congratulations were sent to the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of North America now in session in Pittsburg. North America now in session in Pittsbu

TRANSACTIONS OF THE LUTHERANS.

nal Matters Discussed and a Coll Building Considered. NEW YORK, June 8 .- The convention of the

Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States to-day discussed doctrinal matters, the particulars being the proposition, "By the particulars being the proposition, "By faithful adherence to the word of God alone, can the true renewing or sanctification of heart and life be wrought among us."

The advisability of buying a new house for the branch of the Ft. Wayne, Ind., college in this city, was discussed. Nothing but talk was indulged in, as the whole meeting was postponed until the next convention.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Captain George M. Chester Captain George M. Chester, a well-known Captain George M. Chester, a well-known newspaper man of Michigan, died in Detroit yesterday, aged 52 years. He was connected with the Detroit Free Frees for many years. His service was, however, interrupted by a gallant career in the army and by professional work in other cities. He was ordered as quartermaster to Elmira, N. Y. for the great draft, and handled, clothed and sent to the front all of the troops raised in Western New York. In 1884 President Lincoin promoted him to be Captain and Assistant Quartermaster of Volunteers.

Hon. Samuel Creelman The death is announced of Hon. Samuel The death is animometed of Holl. Cambel Creelman, aged 83 years, one of the pre-Confederate politicians of Nova Scotia and one of the leaders of the Liberal party who united with the Conservatives to carry the Confederation of the Provinces, He was the first Gold Commissioner for the Provinces, and when the Conservatives were in power, between 187s and 1882, he was Government leader in the Legislative Council.

grip several wocks ago, and on Friday suffered a stroke of paralysis, which hastened his end. De-ceased was 60 years of age and went to Wisconsin from Lancaster. He succeeded the late Bishop E. B, Welles. Captain G. H. Ogden. Captain G. H. Ogden, of Homer City, and Treasurer of the county, died very suddenly of heart disease, while running to a fire, in Indiana, Pa., yesterday afternoons it is thought the excitement hurried his death.

Bishop Knight, of the Episcopal dioces

Anthony Enwer. Anthony Euwer, who for 40 years has been one of Pittsburg's leading lumbermen, died Sunday at his home at Emsworth. The funeral services will be held at 120 to-day.

HENRY LEYDA, a highly respected citi Vashington. Pa., dropped dead yesterday ing from heart trouble. He was 65 years old.

HENRY HEYDA, a well-known stable boss Washington, Pa., fell dead yesterday morning heart disease. He was about 65 years of age, ar seaves a wife and three small children. JOHN HOTT, probably the oldest manufacturer of paper in the country, being 34 years of age, died at Manchester, N. H., Sunday night. He relired in 1886. He ran paper mills in Cleveland and Castolia, O., for many years, and also in Pepperell, Mass. SWEETS OF SPRINGTIME.

College for Women-Five Young Ladies Complete the Course - Honors Con-ferred—The Social Gossip of a Day.

compelled to stand in the halls and on the steps and run the risk of dislocating their necks to get even a passing glimpse of the five young ladies, clad in white, who occupied chairs upon the piatform, and formed the graduating class of the college. The hall was literally packed, together with all its outrances, yet the people continued to come. Realizing that there was no possibility of viewing the pretty platform inbleau, let alone hearing the words of girlish eloquence as they fell from the pretty lips, the latest comers formed little groups on the lovely lawn outside, and there enjoyed the strains of Gernert's Orchestra as it played an accompaniment to their conversation between the essays of the young ladies. The spacious parlors and reception rooms of the college proper were also utilized for small conversation parties that partly forgot their disappointment, and forgave Dilworth for being so small, in the enjoyment of the entrancing music and picturesque viewsafforded by the exalted position of the college.

In the meantime, the lovely misses inside the hall were delighting their favored listeners with a programme in which Miss Ella C. Scott, who received second honor, treated "Puella Americana" in a wonderfully learned manner: Miss Bettle P. Cunningham gave very cleverly her opinions of "English Impressions on American Lifte." "National l'eculiarities" did not receive much mercy from the pointed pen of Miss Ida Sheafer. "Children in Homer" was the subject of Miss Lily V. Pickersgill's carnest, thoughtful address. "Attic Salt" was very palatable as delivered by Miss Margaret Easton, who captured the first honor. The conferring of degrees was followed by an address delivered by Rev. Robert H. Fulton, D. D., who, with Miss Pelletreau, the principal, occupied seats bn the platform with the young graduates.

The Washington and Jefferson College Class of 1856 the American of the conference of the restreet.

THE Washington and Jefferson College college, will hold its quarter-century reunion Monday evening, June 22, in connection with the commencement exercises at Washington. On Tuesday the people of Canonsburg will give the class a reception in the old Jefferson College building. Forty men were graduated in this famous class. Over 26 of them have expressed their purpose to be present at the reunion, including Dr. John Paxton, of New York; Dr. Robert H. Fulton, or Philadelphia; Hon. M. E. Alexander, of Altcona; John Y. Woods, Esq., of Greensburg: Hon. N. E. Slaymaker, of Detroit; Rev. Drs. Davis and Milner, of Kansas; Hon. Charles E. Smith, of Indianapolis; Judge Donnan and Hon. W. McDowell, of Washington: Drs. Davis, Miller, Joseph Dlokson, Hon. W. S. Miller, N. S. Shaffer, Rev. S. Gilson, Rev. G. A. B. Robinson and others, of Pittsburg: Hon. L. C. Woolfolk, of Louisville, and Julius Boyles, of Titusville. Rev. Dr. Falton will deliver the class oration, and Dr. Paxton will make an address. Rev. S. S. Gilson will read the class history, and Hon. John Y. Woods will read a class poem. Only three members of the class have died during these 25 years. Upon one occasion the whole class, expecting three, were suspended. The reunion will continue for three days. londay evening, June 22, in connection with

WITH graceful thoughtfulness Mrs. Charles J. Clark gives her most splendid entertain ments when the lawns surrounding her ele-gant residence on Forbes street are in the very zenith of their June loveliness; thus sharing, for a few hours at least, with her many friends the deliciousness of rose season at her charming home. One of the prettiest sights imaginable was seen there yesterday afternoon and last evening, when the hospitality of the home was extended to friends of the family in honor of Mrs. Louis Clark (nee Phillips), whose marriage to a son of the household is but a recent event. The receiving party, consisting of Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Louis Clark and Mrs. George Painter, together with the bridesmads of the younger Mrs. Clark, were stationed in the drawing room, but the guests, after paying their respects to the hostess and her lovely group, passed on to allow others the same opportunity, and naturally enough passed out on the lawn where their handsome costumes were in perfect harmony with the beauties that nature, assisted by a first class gardener, had so lavishly displayed. The afternoon hours were from 3 to 6, and in the evening the younger social set was received, after a course dinner, at which the receiving party were guests.

SLIGHTLY anomalous, but at the Pittsbury Female College piano contest last night, in the Smithfield M. E. Church, every young lady wanted to win the Thomas Mck medal, yet also desired some of the others to get it. At least so Dr. Norcross said when he announced Miss Voeghley as the prize manipulator of the keyboard. And she manipulator of the keyboard. And she deserved it, for every one of the other contestants was considerably above the average. Misses Fuller and Medbury were given honorable mention by the judges, C. M. Ballman, Louis Kleber and Miss Clara Ochmier, who pleased all present by their entirely just decision. The other performers were Misses Scott, Johnson, Brown and Luty. Exact justice would have given every contestant a prize, but, of course, that was not possible. The programme contained difficult numbers from List, Besthoven and Chopin. At its conclusion Miss Elizabeth Norcross made a most favorable impression by singing several selections in a very pleasby singing several selections in a very pleasing and effective manner.

THE Mrs. Pershing-Anderson School in Allegheny, which, since January, owing to the illness of Mrs. Anderson, has been under the control of Miss Caroline Lapsley, the Principal of the school, graduated three pupils yesterday. The young ladies who received their diplomas are Miss Ella Meirsoh, who will continue her studies at Yassar College next year; Miss Laura Cooper, the daughter of Dr. Cooper, and Miss Evangeline Ramsey. The graduation of the young ladies was accomplished without the usual public exercises on account of the indisposition of the founder of the school; but, though the diplomas were presented without ostentation, they are just as thoroughly material, according to Miss Lapsley, who has conscientiously completed the instruction commenced by Mrs. Anderson, who will resume her teaching in the full. Miss Lapsley will discontinue teaching and enter Smith's Principal of the school, graduated three pu discontinue teaching and enter College.

The wee little ones of Allegheny, who last year epjoyed fresh air and wholesome food for a couple of weeks at the expense of the Allegheny Fresh Air Fund, are anxiously and eagerly looking forward to a repetition of their enjoyment. The first delegation of children will be sent out July I, and others will follow semi-monthly for three months. The home at Emsworth secured for the sum, mer is already in order, with Mrs. Kearns installed as matron, and a few invalid mothers and delicate children are already ensconced there. Applications will be received on Wednesdays, after the 15th of this month, at the W. C. T. U. rooms, corner of Ohio and East Diamond streets. The matron of the rooms, Miss Marshall, will receive them and deliver to the Fresh Air Committee, consisting of Mesdames James B. Scott, A. Watson, Samuel Watson, Richard Wood, Mrs. McKnight and Mrs. Robinson. Tur wee little ones of Allegheny, who las-

THE commencement exercise of the Young Ladies' Seminary at Steubenville are at-tracting many friends. The senior reception, the baccalaureate and the art recep-tion have been the chief points of interest tion have been the chief points of interest thus far. This afternoon at 230 is the time set apart for the class day exercises. The concert occurs at 8 o'clock to-night. Com-mencement proper, the sixty-third in the history of this time-honored institution, will take place to-morrow at 10 A. M. There will be an alumnme meeting, always one of the most enjoyable features of such occasions, and at which there will be a reunion of the class of '31.

A HANDSOME new communion capand plate of solid silver, with gold lining, reposes in chamois skitt in a safe place in the Second chamois skill in a safe place in the Second Presbyterian Church, to be brought out and used only on communion Sabbaths. The service was presented to the church by Mrs. J. McClurg, in memory of her father, who was for many years an honored elder in the church. It was accepted and used for the first time last Sunday. Social Chatter.

Tur Campbell-Shaw wedding this evening. Tan Tuesday Night Club gives a perform-

A sost birthday party will be given by Miss Jean B. Hamilton, of Bellevne, next Friday, with dancing from 7 to Hr. x.

The liftles of the First Presbyterian Church of Allegheny will have an all-day sewing Thursday for the West Penn Hospital.

is lying seriously ill at the home of her uncle, Mr. Brooks, on Locust street, Allo-

REV. DR. SUTHERLAND, pastor of the Second resbyterian Church on Penn avenue, has sen called to Albany, N. Y., to attend the eduide of a dying brother.

THE BRIGGS CASE AGAIN.

A NEW RUMOR ABOUT NOBLE.

It Is Said He Will Resign and Accept th

St. Petersburg Mission.

Sr. Louis, June 8.-An afternoon paper

out with a story to the effect that when Gen

eral John W. Noble returns here from Hot

Springs, where he is sojourning for his health, he will send his resignation to the President as Secretary of the Interior. The paper also intimates that the General will be sent to St. Petersburg as United

It Don't Always Work.

Chicago Heraid.)

Strange as it may appear, Willie Dawson, aged 14, had his wages raised yesterday for pilfering from his employer, the Northwestern Lumberman. Four dollars a week is all he had been receiving; he now gets \$6. Yesterday he was taken into custody for rob-

terday he was taken into custody for rob-bing his employer's mail. He frankly ad-mitted the thefts, and said that in two months he had taken about \$50. His board cost him \$4 a week, and he had other neces-sities to meet, for which he stole. He was caught cashing a postal note. Inspector Stuart recommended that the boy be given a chance to redeem himself, and that his salary be raised to an amount large enough to support him. The treasurer of the Lum-berman assented to the proposition.

Great Hunting Record.

A McCloud river woodsmah, while making shakes at Black Cox Mountain, cut down a big five-foot sugar pine, which proved to be hollow for 45 feet and full of hibernasing

bears. The McCloud Pioneer asks us to be-

safe and sound and is now on exhibition.

An Employer's Reward for Generosity.

If a salary of \$4 50 a week forced William

THEATRICAL NOTES.

ner, is in town, and will stay for a week or so

innati, where he has been located for some reeks, that his Silver Grove Park has been

doing good business in spite of the wet spell,

and promises to boom when the summer

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM," an admirable

warning to those who seek relief in cooling but intoxicating draughts this weather, is being played at Harris' Theater this week

by a clever company, which includes George Hager, George Secor, Mrs. Rachelle Renard, Miss Louise Hofer, Miss Lizzie Davis and Little Tiny Jones The two performances yesterday were fairly attended.

THE improvements contemplated in Harris'

Theater are of greater importance than THE DISPATCH was informed last week. Manager

Starr said yesterday that the theater will be closed about the middle of July for four

weeks. The proscenium arch and auditorium will be re-painted, and a stock of new scenery

provided. New chairs will be put in the

arquet, and the entire house will be cleaned.

In the lobby new tiling is to be laid, and the

walls re-decorated. In fact Harris' Theater

will be almost equal to new when the season

HARRY DAVIS' MUSEUM has the sterling and

are sawing wood-and saying nothing-are

sawyers promises to be interesting. A rep-

resentation of a town in miniature with a real steam locomotive and a train of cars

running through it, and other strange sights are to be found there too.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

J. C. Cunningham, a Bellevernon business man, is registered at the Anderson. D. G. Wheeler, of Columbus, and J. V. Ritz, of Butler, are at the Seventh Avenue

W. L. Abbott and Colonel James Andrews were among the Eastern passengers last evening.

Superintendent Cyrus Merrill, of the

Pullman Company, has gone East for a few vecks' vacation.

Samuel B. Dick, the Meadville banker, and A. T. Mead, of DuBols, are stopping at

the Duquesne.

Colonel Stone and wife, W. H. Graham wife and daughter, Allie, and Prof. Blaisdel started last evening for a trip through

H. M. Clarke, of Tidioute, and W. H. Picking, Traveling Passenger Agent of the B. & O. at Somerset, are at the Monongahela

Rev. Robert H. Fulton and wife, of Philadelphia, arrived in the city yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania Female College.

avaracious longing after marriage.

Washington Post.]

standard Oil Company.

Chicago Herald, 1

Portland Oregonian.]

-'Frisco has Chinese coopers.
-Columbia (S. C.) ladies are signing a paper to not shop after 5 r. M. The summer excursion on the Mayflower under the management of Mr. George (Jenks, this evening will be a very enjoyable affair, and will inaugurate a series of successings. -The Bible has now been translated into 66 of the languages and dislects of Africa. -Massachusetts will defy superstition by

Mrs. E. F. Verder, the charming authoress of "Her Brother Donnard," who has been for some time the guest of Mr. Nicholas Veeder, of Penn avenue, will leave shortly for Dainsville, her summer home. dividing itself into 13 Congressional districts. -A turkey flew through a plate glass vindow five-eighths of an inch thick at Ma leld, O., but was not injured. -The South will shortly supply the

An ice cream and strawberry social will be held at the Bingham Street M. E. Church, or Thursday, the lith inst, under the auspice of the Ladies' Aid Society. Music and reductions will be a portion of the evening's entertainment. country's lumber demand. There are 3,300 aw-mills running there already. -For the first time in 25 years no one vas sentenced to receive lashes at the re-ently-ended term of the Kent county (Del.)

AN fee cream social and entertainment for the benefit of the Southside Hospital, will be given on Monday evening, June 22, at the rooms of Fidelity Council No 19, Daughters of Liberty, at South Twenty Seventh and Sarah streets. Dr. J. Milton Duff will de-light the county of the co -A Dexter, Me., man wants a divorce from his wife of four weeks' standing because she refuses to make flapjacks accord-ing to the recipe. -There is said to be a Maypop farm in ment.

THE engagement is announced of Miss Minnie Howard, of Allegheny, and Mr. Hartford Gillespie, son of Dr. Gillespie, the Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Miss Howard is a very sweet, prepossessing young lady of strong church tendencies, which fact alone would make the affianced congenial.

Houston county, Ga., from which the proprietor expects to realize a profit of several thousand dollars this year.

-The season for peeling tanning bark is on and will last until the middle of July. & Report to the Chicago Presbytery Disapproving the Assembly's Act.
CHICAGO, June 8.—Drs. Worcester, Dewitt

subscriber to newspapers. He takes all the papers of England and a heap more from all over creation. The preceding Duke used to do the same thing, and filled up three houses with them. Lewis and Hoyt, commissioners from the Chicago Presbytery to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which met re-cently at Detroit, made their report to-day

\$12,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones was dredged up from the bottom of the bay at San Francisco the other day. The settings of the stones are in the sixteenth century style. -A genius with a taste for statistics has

cently at Detroit, made their report to-day at a meeting of the Presbytery convened for that purpose. In the matter of the Briggs case, it was the opinion of the commissioners that the Assembly had acted unwisely in endorsing the report of Dr. Patton's committee. The Call case had, by this action, become more complicated and less easy of settlement. Dr. Worcester's scheme of settlement would have been a solution of the difficulty.

A dispatch from New York says: The New York Presbytery spent two solid hours discussing the Prof. Briggs case to-day. There were sixty-five present at the meeting, which was held in the lecture room of the Scotch Church, in East Fourteenth street. Porty-nine were ministers and 16 elders. A letter from Dr. Briggs was received, withdrawing all protest against what be deems the unjust procedure of the Presbytery against him, in order to facilitate the time when his accusers must face him and have their charges tried. The committee to arrange for the trial begged for more time.

by any physician. It was a large red ball attached to his chin, and from a distance it looked like a beard. It was at first thought the flesh had become poisoned, but an examination revealed a cancer. -A rat with only three legs was caught

his farm near Perry, Ga. In no other way -Patrick Moore, of Minersville, has an odd collection of chicken eggs, the product

-Miss Cordie Hogan, of Greensboro, N. C., traveled alone to Butte City, Mont., 3,000

wide, which led into a small underground chamber. An inspection was made and a number of old rusty kettles and cannon balls were found. It is supposed that the subterranean chamber was used during the Revolutionary War as a hiding place for

run as fast as the rapid transit cable pulled him, until the strap was cut in twain by coming in contact with a cross cable. The horse was holding back so hard that the reaction threw him on his haunches, and before he could recover his equilibrium half a hundred citizens were holding him down. till he goes to New York to arrange for next

-Mrs. Wallace Fuller, of Edinboro, Pa found a duck's egg one day recently that certainly deserves mention as a remarkable monstrosity. Mrs. Fuller noticed that it was a very large one and said to herself. "It is double yolked." But when she opened it double yolked. But when she opened it only one yelk appeared. On further examination the mystery was explained. There was another perfectly formed egg inside the first. This second egg, when opened, was found to contain five perfect yolks. Suppose the egg had been pinced under a fowl and hatched, what would have been the pro-

-For many years a spring of dirty water ran from the house of a certain M. Korotneif, in the heart of Sebastopool, and caused the proprietor much trouble. At times the ring would cover the best street in the come a public nuisance, and the city authori-ties compelled M. Korotneff to build a small reservoir around it, and to lead off the muddy substance by sewer pipes. But as soon as this was done it was discovered that the substance in the new reservoir was pure naphtha. For the last three mouths since the discovery was made nothing has been done to utilize this wasting treasure.

never stale "Rip Van Winkle" as its dra-matic attraction this week. The play is well presented, all things considered, Edwin Young playing Rip, Miss S. A. Wallace Gretchen, and Miss Annetta Sawyer Meenie. In the Curiosity Hall the young women who Colonel Fizzletop was under the painful necessity of administering a severe castigation to his son Johnny. After he had completed his labors, he said sternly to the suffering victim: "Now tell me why I punished you?" "That's it," sobbed Johnny: "you nearly pound

> He-Then you reject me? She—I'm sorry, very sorry, but I must, Hc*(desperately)—Then there is only one thing eft for me to do, that sall. She (anxiousiy)—Oh, what do you intend to do? He—Propose to somebody clse.—New Birk Press.

udence when I was a boy. Son-Maybe your father didn't need it. - Life, The girls who take vacations

mer costumes gay;
The maidens bright and witty
Stay in the dusty city
And firt all summer with the youths who came
get away.—New York Press.

Greene-Whom are your children said to take after, Mr. Enpeck?
Enpeck (with a mental reservation) — Tho rounger, with a sweet smile and angelle temper, takes after his mother; the elder, that cross-eyed

Sinclair-Uncie Tom says that if I marry rou, he will set us up in a nice little cottage.

Eva-No, I guess not; no Uncle Tom's Cabin for

Gustomer-Are these colors fast? New Salesman-Weil, black is never considered a fast color, but we have some pretty load varie-gated colors that might please you.—Indee. He-I detest being thin, and have tried

of the Central Traffic Association.

James O'Donnell went to Harrisburg last evening to represent the Commonwealth against the appeal for a pardon for James L. Orr. Thomas M. Marshail, John Bobb and D. T. Patterson will appear for Orr. Nebraska dispatch, "a saloon license has been granted in Weeping Water." The synicism of geographical nomenciature has seldom been dis-played more wantonly,—New Fork Sun,

—Charles Ross, a 51-year-old Swede, suicided in New York. He had been in this country 15 months, and lived in room No. 43 of a tenement house with 12 companions.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Chicago has 1,000 Arabians.

Men are paid \$1.75 per cord for the work which is more than usual, the number of workmen being small.

—The Duke of Portland is the champio

-A small iron safe containing about

calculated that the average newspaper writer makes 4,000,000 strokes with his pen each year, or a line 300 miles long. A rapid penman draws his pen through 16½ feet in every minute. In 40 minutes his pen travels a furlong. -John Adams died in Riehland county O., from a cancer in an unnatural growth on his chin. The growth was never explained

last week by a son of Mr. J. E. Andrews, on was the rodent deformed, and the absence of the fourth leg in no way decreased its power of locomotion. The third leg was in the middle of the under part of the body, and not where the hind legs usually are.

of one hen. Each egg differs from the others in formation, and none bear a resemblance to an ordinary hen's egg. One is shaped like an interrogation point, one like the letter S, but the most curious resembles a chick. The head and wings are plainly developed by the raised surface of the shell.

C., traveled alone to Butte City, Mont., 3,000 miles, to marry Wallace Wharton, who west West to make his fortune and could not find time to return for his sweetheart. The lady told her parents she was going to Maryland to visit friends, and they were much alarmed at not hearing from her, until they received a telegram announcing her marriage.

—In making some excavations on the site of an old Baltimore house recently, the workmen found an opening about three feet

-Seventeen months ago a 13-year-old boy of Peru, Ind., disappeared and since ther not the slightest trace has been obtained of not the slightest trace has been obtained of his whereabouts. The other night he came home, sound and well. He had spent his time in seeing the world, as was his inten-tion when he ran away. He spent his past seven months in San Francisco. He was in Chicago for the first two weeks, working as a messenger in a police station, during which time the Pinkertons had the case.

namon and three grizzly bears in the hollow tree, and that the man nailed slabs over the pen end of the log and started it down the -John Shin, a tramp, was found nearly frozen near Millersburg, O., last winter, and taken to the infirmary where he was cared for until the other day. Then he asked the for until the other day. Then he asked the superintendent to accompany him to Columbus. The tramp, who is 80 years old, went to the bank and drew money enough to pay his expenses. He owns 72 acres of land, has 4,000 in bank and owned Government bonds. He is worth \$75,000, but likes to hoard his money and tramp around, living for nothing. A. Green to rob his employer before mar-riage, who would have been safe from his -Probably the maddest race for life that ever happened in San Francisco was that of a sleepy old nag whose hitching strap in Nebraska is coming to the front. One of her citizens has succeeded in robbing the some way was caught in the cable slot of a street railway. The animal was obliged to Art, the theaters are closed excent Harris' SIDNEY R. ELLIS, manager of Chas. A. Gard-

PREPARE TO SMILE.

the life out of me, and now you don't even know why you did it."-Twas Sifti

Irste Father-I never gave my father im-

With an eye to beach firtations, For nothing spend their time and wear their sum

oung viper, takes after me, I'm infe

everything—patent medicines included.
Sile (anxious for an favite)—Did you ever try a
good dinner at Deimonteo's»—Frank Lestic's limetrates Newspaper.
"For the first time in its history," sobs a