The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8.

Vol. 45, No. 157 -- Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice ober 14, 1887, as second-class matter.

and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and So Diamond Street, in

New Dispatch Building.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21, TRIBU'NE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where com-plete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers approciate the convenience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made welcome. since Stanley's exploration of that great river.

THE DISPATCH is reputarily on Saleat Breatano's Union Square, New York, and 17 Are de l'Opera oris, Prance, where anyone who has been disap ould at a hole unue stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES its per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at

· PITTSBURG TUESDAY JULY H. 1891.

ASSESS IT DIRECTLY.

The theory that the officers stationed at the crossings of traction lines should be appointces of the police authorities and subject to their control is an eminently correct one. But the proposition that the city shall pay their salaries and assess the companies a license tax of \$50 per car to meet the expense contains several grave defects.

The two principal objections to this method have been already stated. They are, first, that the plan affords no guarantee that the license tax will equal the expense. The assertion has been made that it will yield about half the cost. Next, it evidently bears inequitably upon the companies. To assess companies whose lines have been so laid out as to require only three or four cornermen the same license per car as those which have been located seemingly with a view to multiplying the number of dangerous crossings, is obvious injustice.

These objections can be met consistently with the fundamental purpose of the license proposition by the simple course of assessing the cost of the policemen directly upon the companies. Let the city provide by ordinance for stationing officers at every crossing where traction lines intersect each other: let these officers be appointed, paid and govered by the city; and let the salaries of each be collected by dividing the amount among the companies using the crossing where he is stationed in proportion to the average number of cars each takes past that point. This will give the city full control of the officers and make the companies pay the cost in exact proportion as they have created the dangerous points.

The question of a license tax on cars as a source of revenue in return for the franchises granted traction companies may be taken up and settled by itself. But in meeting the expense of providing safeguards rendered necessary by the creation of the lines, the common sense way is to levy the cost directly on the companies in exactly the amount that the case requires.

ENFORCEMENT THE NECESSITY.

Journal that if the Illinois legislators have withstanding the arguments of the Erie

rivers was furnished by the dominion of the slave-traders from Stanley Falls up the river. If the Arabs have been conclusively defeated so that they are forced to confine themselves to civilized trade, the area over which the Kongo Free State extends its civilizing influences will be under the name of Paul and Minnie. vastly enlarged. Such an extension will not only afford the cheapest transportation

Business Office - Corner Smithfield from the central lake region of Africa, but it will permit trade to pass through a country that has been opened up on the principle of unselfish civilization rather than through the regions of East Africa

that have been selzed simply for the purposes ofiterritorial aggrandizement. If the Arab attack has led to this result it will be the most fortunate thing for civilization in Africa that has happened

THE PATTISON POSSIBILITY.

and then had the interview suppressed until the investigation brought it. The Times ac The questions presented by the frequent cuses him of letting an unreliable crimina mention of Governor Pattison as a Presivent his spite on different people, while the dental possibility are beginning to agitate Press arraigns him for a violation of the conthe Democratic mind of the State. Out-Idential conversation with which Bardsley side the State the idea of Pattison is only favored him. The two accusations do not agree very well; but the editors are united taken as a not wholly unsatisfactory in abstaining from any more calls for the dervier resort; but to Pennsylvania Demobottom facts. crats the thought has more immediate im-

Germany at dinner, and the other for hav

ng amused him at a theatrical entertain

ess work for the divorce courts.

notes" indicates that the Western fas

nust have spread into conservative Eng-

THE most striking crop of news.come

from New York, where the total of the cerea.

products of this country this year is stated

THE announcement that the ambition

has inflated the total not a little.

iustrious orphan, Mr. Abe Hummel.

enough to make up the difference

the campaign.

punished.

Telearaph.

conduct and neglect of duty."

for the aged at Weinhaus.

the clubs and universally cut.

the first intimate associate of the Prince of

table. Some time ago another pal of the

nent. The qualifications for knightly ser-

portance, both pro et con. Mr. Harrity's declaration on the subject . 125 the other day no doubt expressed the THE DARLY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at official Pattison attitude. That is, to recognize and support Cleveland with a moderately well defined hope of coming in as residuary legatee of the Cleveland boom.

This is clearly the proper course for Pattison, if his ambition were imperative and controlling. It is an essential part of the way to realize whatever Presidental possibilities may be in store for him te maintain the Cleveland cause until it is evident that the quarrel with Hill makes that an impossibility and then to administer on the estate

But the Erie Herald will not be content with any such contingent abjuration of Presidental hopes by Governor Pattison. It charges the Democracy of Pennsylvania with having thrown away its weight in national conventions by supporting the wrong candidate, and gives us the astonishing information that, if Pennsylvania had supported Hancock in 1868 he could have been nominated and elected. The moral of this remarkable piece of history, if true, would seem to be what Pennsyl vania Democrats might do if they supported their own man for President; but after triumphing over the crushing election returns of that year with an "if" the

Herald proceeds to real argument by say- land. ing that if Governor Pattison should be elected to the Presidency, he would have to turn over the Governorship of Pennsylvania to a Republican Lieutenant Gov- at 3,200,000 bushels. This would be : ernor. Furthermore the Herald alleges that the Pattison boom is being worked up for trading purposes. All of which indicates that there is a

wide variety of opinion within the Democratic ranks. It is true that Governor Pattison, if elected President, would have to turn over the Governorship of Pennsylvania to a Republican. But possibly the Democracy, and especially the Democracy of Pennsylvania, may conclude that the Presidency is more important than the

Governorship, and if he should appear to be the most available man, would put him into the race. It is pertinent that even if nominated he would not be required to surrender the Governorship unless he was elected President. As to the assertion that the Pattison

movement is intended for trading purposes, the Harrity declaration leaves nothing of that theory. A candidate who will permit his name to be used only as a second Touching a comment of the Boston choice is not available for trading. Not-

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY JULY 14, 1891 THE

united cognomen, and the difficulty of doing THE WORLD'S GREAT WARS so consistently with euphony has so far proved insuperable. Minnea-paul and St. Paul-opoils have both been decidedly re-jected; and there does not seem to be any-Kept in Memory by the Little Tin Soldie

-A Famous Collection in Chicago thing left but to take the example of one of Confederate Soldiers' Fun-A Variety vessels that recently attained interof Short Sketches.

national fame, and marry the two cities Everyone remembers the pathetic ballad of the little tin soldier-"and one little leg had he." "Gounod's March of the Mari-Two Englishmen are to be knighted onottes" is in reality the march of a tin soldier me for having entertained the Emperor o

rigade, says the Chicago Tribune. They are very important folk. A State street toy man is a connoisseur in in soldiers and has the history down pat.

rice in England are ardnous-to the purse "If you'll come over to the house some night," he remarked, "I'll show you the IT is interesting to find out that our test collection of tin soldiers in this coun try. In fact there is only one collection in riends, the Philadelphia editors, who were a short time ago calling for all the informa-tion obtainable about the Keystone Bank existence that is more complete; that is the famous one in the Trades Hall in Nuremplunder-which, of course, meant that the information should be got from Bardsley or borg."

The newspaper man had heard of any Marsh-are now pitching into that unfortu-nate Ledger man who got Bardsley to talk, number of odd collections—collections of shees, and hairpins, postage stamps, snuff boxes, and has himself a weakness for old china—but this struck him as about the most whimsleal of all. So one evening he went out to Oak street and saw 300 odd little tin soldiers in a glass case. The gem of the collection was a squat little fellow in a jerkin that had once been buff and breeches that had probably been red. He has no name, but his history is fairly authentic. He was made in Nuremberg and dates from the days of military enthusiasm aroused by Frederick the Great's surprising exploits in the Seven Years' War. Then there were others, French guardsmen, who owed their number of odd collections-collections of

the cover i tears' war. Then there were others, French guardsmen, who owed their existence to Napoleon's campaigns; Turks and Parnims, little Italians, and red-shirted Garibaldians, Austrians, and of course any number of little tin warriors tricked out like THAT 5,000 people listened to the musi a Schenley Park last night shows that these free concerts will become exceedingly pop lar. The fine weather had much to do with the success of the inaugural concert, so had the good management of Chief Bigelow.

THE advice of Mrs. Ewing to the Chautauqua ladies yesterday-to become expert

Garibaldians, Austrians, and of course any number of little in warriors tricked out like the French and Germans of 1870. "You see," said the collector, "the tin-soldier industry is a sort of war thermome-ter. When bellicose affairs are hot the tin-soldier industry goes up; when there is a cool, peaceful atmosphere it goes down. I tell you there have been fortunes made by shrewd men who looked ahead. "There was a man named Getzler in Sonne-berg who forsaw the last Franco-German war and cornered the tin-soldier market. When the war broke out the demand for tin soldiers on the part of patriotic juvenile Germans was simply immense. Gotzler made his fortune. I'm afraid that his con-founded example has cost me a pretty penny. When our trouble with Italy was threatening, and it looked as though there were a chance for war. I placed a heavy order for tin soldiers in Nuremberg. They are a drug in the market now. Ah, well," he added, "we must hope for the best." The industry is altogether German. The best artists are bired to for founded for the best." cooks, as good pumpkin pies are more im portant than politics-will endear her to many an American husband. She has truly laid open the cause of many unhappy homes. Women should have their rights and one of the most important is the right to cook. If they would be satisfied in their proper sphere and leave man's work to man homes would be happier and there would be

IT is asserted that the Empress of Ger many wants to see America. The Ameri Tin soldiers have been made for 130 years. The industry is altogether German. The best artists are hired to furnish models for the soldiers, and they are scrupulously care-ful to conform to the military costume of the period and country to which the minia-ture warriors are supposed to belong. The designs are engraved upon molds of slate or brass. Then the tin is poured into the molds, and there you are—or rather, there the tin soldier is. Of course, he has to be painted, packed in boxes, and—to achieve his ultimate end—sold. There are lead soldiers. But the toy dealer does not think much of them. He says that lead is a low-down sort of metal and has no military ardor; in addition, it is pois-onous. cans would like to see the Empress and her war-lord. It might be a characteristic stroke of Chicago enterprise to secure them as attractions for the World's Fair.

Turp state of society in which blue and red chips pass current even to the extent of

taking them in the contribution box was supposed to be peculiar to the wild and woolly West. But the Prince of Wales' defense to the effect that he uses them "as a convenient substitute for gold or bank

> onous. The capital invested in this business is, he asserted, qvcr \$1,000,000. By the way, an-other fact: The workmen who make lead soldiers all die of consumption; the men who make tin soldiers don't.

The Colonel Was Excused.

splendid yield; but we are afraid Wall street The Confederate soldier had his fun, with his short rations and pay in inflated currency, says the Chattanooga Times, and the "Yank" was not always the subject. The oung actress who has sued a Coney Island hotel for \$50,000, will devote the proceeds of writer of "Four Years in Rebel Capitals,"

graphically illustrates the point: the suit to public charity requires explana-The Christian Endeavor Movement a Good Refreshed inwardly and outwardly, the tion. The name of her counsel renders i men would march down the street, answernecessary to remark that a large share of ing the waving handkerchiefs at every winthe proceeds will go to the relief of that indow with wild cheers. Nor did they spare

any amount of chaff to those luckless stay at-homes encountered on the streets. THE new census of England and Wales "Come out'r that black coat!" "I know puts the population of that tight little islent

ye're a conscrip'! Don't you want'er go for a soler?" "Yere's yer chance to git yer sub-tertoot!" These and similar shouts, leveled at the 29,001,018. That is a rather small crowd in comparison with this country, but it feels

These and similar shouts, leveled at the head of some unlucky wight, brought roars of laughter from the solders, and from the victim's unsympathetic friends. At one house a pale, boyish-looking youth was noted at a window with a lady. Both energetically waved handkerchiefs, and the men answered with a yell; but the oppor-tunity was too good to lose. "Come right along, sonny!" was the cry. "The lady"ll spare yer! Here's a little mus-kit fur ye!" THE Ohio Democrats are determined to have a warm time at their convention, apart from the weather. Having developed a

large amount of surplus caloric in pretend ing to dispute over the nomination, they will put Campbell into the field, and then see how much warmth they have left for kit fur ye!

"All right, boys!" cheerily responded the youth, rising from his seat. "Have you got a leg fortme, too?" and Colonel F _ struck the shortest of stumps on the window seat. Now the French are experiencing the

ness. The French words are 'pantoufies de vair'-fur slippers. Now the word for glass is verre, and the English chump got 'em mixed up. PLAIN TRUTHS ABOUT WORK. AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

Father and Daughter Are Again United

Near Chamberlain, S. D. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 13 .- A daughte of B. F. Bolch arrived in the county a day away Match. or two ago to visit her father, at his ho

on the Crow Creek Reservation. There is a history in connection with this meeting between father and daughter that reads like a leaf from some romance. Fifteen years ago Mr. Bolch resided in Missouri. A 6-yearold daughter was stolen from him at that time, and, although detectives were at once employed to trace her, continuing their search for many years, no clew to the v abouts of the lost one could be found. Mr. Bolch, who is a badly-crippled veteran

bolca, who is a bady-crippied veteran of the Civil War, removed to Fargo, N. D., some years ago, and while there made application by letter to President Cleveland, asking for an increase of pension. The letter to the President was a rather unique one, and com-ing under the observation of a Washington newspaper correspondent is was talegraphed President was a rather unique one, and com-ing under the observation of a Washington newspaper correspondent it was telegraphed to all sections of the country. The daugh-ter, now grown to young womanhood, had been taken to Texas by her abductors, and was in that State when the correspondent telegraphed Mr. Bloch's letter to the news-papers throughout the land. The item met the daughter's eye and she immediately wrote her father, telling him of her where-abouts. The father was completely over-come by the glad news that his daughter was still alive. The daughter established her identity by sending her father a pair of earrings, once the property of her mother, but given to the daughter, when the mother died. The daughter, when the mother died. The daughter, when the mother died. The daughter, when the ter her entit this time, and the meeting between father and child after the long years of separation can beiter be imagined than described.

THE PRESIDENT DECLINED

An Invitation to Visit Atlantic City Sor Time During the Season.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CAPE MAY, N. J., July 13 .- This morning egation of residents and visitors of Atlantic City arrived here to invite the President to visit that place at a time this season when it is most convenient. The committee was headed by Mayor Hoffman, Postmaster Albertson, Postmaster Johnson, of Baltimore; General Daniel Hastings, of Pennsylmore; General Daniel Hastings, of Pennsyl-vania; Marshal William R. Leeds, of Phila-delphia, and others, Mayor Hoffman and General Hastings were the speakers for At-lantic City. The President replied that he could not accept their kind invitation owing to the numerous invitations which he was daily receiving and declining to visit other cities. His time, he said, was taken up for several hours each day, and he came for rest. He said he was not in any way a sick man, but, nevertheless, needed the rest, having worked very hard since his journey West.

West. Secretary Halford to-day opened his office at Congress Hall. The President was busy most of the day dispatching business and examining applications for pardons for offenses against postal and polygamous laws. Warren F. Edstrom, of New York, sentenced March 24, 1890, to two years' im-prisonment in Erie dounty for embezzle-ment of letters, had his sentence commuted to one year and four months. The Presi-

to one year and four months. The Presi dent took no action on the Easton, Pa., post office matter, as he did not see a reason fo change at pre change at present. Postmaster Genera Wanamaker and Russell B. Harrison lef to-day.

CO-OPERATIVE CHRISTIANITY.

Sign of the Times. ooklyn Standard-Union.]

The tenth annual convention of members of Christian Endeavor Associations of the United States at Minneapolis, which is now in session, serves to illustrate the co-opera in session, serves to illustrate the co-opera-tive tendency among religious workers of the present age. Twolve thousand delegates are reported to be in attendance, represent-ing constituencies in all parts of the United States, and connected with churches of differing denominations. The growth of the Christian Endeavor societies has been marvelous. There are 5,000 members in this city alone, and the number is constantly being augmented.

city alone, and the number is constantly being augmented. This progress illustrates the growing ten-dency among religious people belonging to the several denominations to unite in labor for the attainment of a common object, and is, therefore, most gratifying. The same spirit has made the King's Daughters, the Epworth League and kindred organizations great factors in the work of promoting good living. perience confirmed my beneft that women should control the bakeries of the country. Good bread is the greatest need of the nine-teenth century. If women dressmakers and women tailors in New York can earn \$3,000 a year, why cannot women cooks? The reawomen tailors in New York can earn \$5,000 a year, why cannot women cooks? The rea-son why so many idle, hungry, gaunt-eyed women are looking for work is due mainly to inefficiency. Not only do thousands of so-called dressmakers botch and spoil

MIDSUMMER MUSIC.

-Butter is sold by the yard at Cam-The First of the Free Concerts in Schenic bridge, Eng. Park a Great Success.

The enterprise of the Duquesne Traction Company in initiating ast night a series of pen-air instrumental concerts in Schenley Park was received with much approbation by the large throng which found its way there. The Grand Army Band was in its

usual good form, and made the neighbo (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) bood of the grandstand a pleasant place to while away an hour or so. The band arrived about s o'clock, having pre-viously ridden around the Duquesne system in a special car, playing to better advertise the attraction. Prof. Zitterbart was under CHAUTAUQUA, July 13 .- Many Chautauquans

found in the dirt under a house in West Paris. Me. The coin was in excellent condition, the design and lettering being very clear. mented because a tramp returned to that city the other day after an absence of nearly a year to work out an unexpired term on the rock pile. Mich., which is literally alive with worms that swarm over everything, and another one that is so infested with snakes that no one will visit it.

about 5,000 people were present at the con-cert. The Fifth avenue line advertised the con-cert by placards on the cars, and sought to profit by it as much as possible. Those who traveled on this line also found it at least as convenient to do so as by the Duquesne, but the latter road seemed to carry the bulk of the down-city people. There was much competition between these roads and the Penn avenue for the traffic to the Emer-ald Beneficial Association at Silver Lake, the conductors as usual touting for passengers. year provided shelter for 100,000 men and 15,-000 women. In the 11 years of its existence it has furnished lodgings, food and medical care to 2,200,000 persons. -Gold coin is shipped abroad in five-gallon, iron-bound oaken kegs. Each keg holds ten bags and each bag contains \$5,000, so that the value of a key is \$50,000. Gold from the other side usually comes in boxes.

conductors as usual touting for passengers. Cnief Bigelow was given great credit is t evening for the manner in which the park -A 3-year-old child died at Topeka, Kan., the other day which had lived for 13 months on raw eggs and milk. A year ago it ate some soft sonp, and after that its stomach would never retain anything but was prepared for the event.

MISS MARIE BURRESS, the beautiful young the diet mentioned. Allegheny actress who has been for several seasons with Frank Mayo, and who will be -A Maltese cat that was born and has lived most of its life in a chicken coop out in leading lady at the Boston Museum next an Illinois town has developed a strange habit of sleeping on a perch just as the chickens do, standing on one leg, with his head folded under one of his forelegs. mson, has been engaged by George C. Jenks for Cella in the performance of "As You Like it" on the lawn of the Hotel Kenmawr on the 23d instant, Miss Burress is enthu-sisstic in her profession. She will wear new -A Ukiab, Cal., man, the owner of a sinstic in her profession. She will wear new and elaborate costumes, made specially for the occasion, and will attend to all the de-tails of her work with the care that has broughther so rapidly to the front rank. There was a steady sale of seats for the per-formance at Hamilton's yesterday, and Mr. Jenks feels almost certain that every ticket will be sold in advance. three-story hophouse, recently conceived the ides of turning the building into a mammoth incubator for the hatching of chick-ens. He has given evidence of his faith in the practicability of the scheme by setting a hatch of 24,000 eggs. -An amateur photographer went 30

THE "Fall of Pompeli" at Recreation Park is to be seen for the first time on Tuesday, the 21st inst. The large force of men that are came to develop them at home that he hadn't busy on the framework of the exhibition and on the grand stand are rapidly getting affairs into shape. Manager Banheisel has one rule that he will not swerve from in the least, and that is that not a stroke of work shall be done on Sunday. There is a strong tempta-tion to work on that day, when everything is pushed so hard, but Mr. Bamheisel says that six days are enough, and that he can get ready without descenting the Sabbath.

The students of the Pitsburg Academy have sent out cards for their annual select basket picnic, to be held at Idlewild, July 25. The first of what promises to be an enjoyable series of concerts in the Allegheny Parks will be given this evening under the auspices of the *Press*. An excellent pro-gramme has been prepared.

A social was held last evening in the Wilkinsburg U. P. Church under the aus-pices of the Y. P. S. C. E. An excellent pro-gramme of musical and literary selections was rendered in a creditable manner. A business meeting preceded the social. The reports showed the society to be in an excel-lent condition.

RICH MEN'S QUEER FANCIES.

carded Newspapers in the Hotels.

H. W. Cole, of Akron, and E. G. Wright, superintendent of the American Pipe Line Company at Washington, are registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Miss Emma Bingham, daughter of Hon. John A. Bingham, ex-Minister to Japan, is visiting Miss Minnie Sharon, on North ave-nue, Allegheny.

J. C. White and daughter, of Morgan-town, and J. K. P. Hall, a prominent poli-tician from Ridgeway, are at the Mononga-hela House.

George R. Riddle, Robert S. Riddle and

Miss Mary A. Riddle, of Denver, are visiting George D. Riddle, of North avenue, Alle-gheny.

John W. Linek, of Cincinnati, special agent of the United States Treasury, was in the city yesterday.

Collector Warmcastle and Immigrant In-spector R. D. Layton returned from Wash-

Prof. Maloney, of Allegheny, went to Toronto yesterday to attend the Teachers' Convention.

General Superintendent Frank Sheppard nspected a branch of the P. V. & C. road

Colonel Willis J. Hulings, of Oil City,

Budd Doble, the noted jockey, will be at

Miss Scott, a daughter of James B. Scott, left for New York last night.

Charles Horste and family left for Niagara

J. P. Witherow went to Chicago last

took breakfast at the Monongahela Hous

the Seventh Avenue Hoter this morning.

vesterday.

vesterday.

Falls yesterday.

THE New York Musical Club will give a series of instrumental and vocal concerts at Highland Park every night next week. The musical club consists of 20 negro inblice singers, and one of the celebrated brass bands from the metropolis, consisting of 25 pieces. The concerts will be under the direction of the Duquesne Traction Com-nany.

-The fees incidental to the obtaining

of the title of Baron in Germany are said to figure up about\$ 5,690; that of Count \$20,000. Duke \$30,000 and a A Wealthy New Yorker Who Captures Dis-

opened the shutter of his camera. He had pressed the button, but for some reason in hadn't done the rest. -Mrs. Josie Armstrong died in Chicago Friday afternoon at the age of 110 years. Mrs. Armstrong is said to be the colored woman who nursed Abraham Lincoln's wife, and it is alleged her son played with "little Abe" before the latter had learned the art of splitting rails. -Two men of Jackson, Mich., bear odd Social Chatter.

elations with each other, yet they are no relation. Alderman James Mitchell and Engineer James Mitchell are their names. Their wives bear the same Christian names, ooth have two boys and a girl that near th ame name and whose ages are the same.

miles out in the country to take some choice

views, filled 50 plates and found when he

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Philadelphia claims the largest cold

-A Connecticut man has gone into the

usiness of propagating sewer rats. He sells their skins to "kid" glove manufacturers.

-The interior of Labrador is said to be

the largest unexplored area on the conti-nent, and it has a waterfall with a sheer de-

-In the animal market at Hamburg, in

Germany, giraffes sell at \$7.000 is pair, chim-

panzees go at \$500 apiece, and select lots of sumatra monkeys at \$1,000.

-Physicians of this country are paid an-

nually nearly \$1,500,000 for medical examina.

tions for life insurance companies. Three companies pay over \$250,000 each.

-Moherly, Mo., feels very much compli-

-There is an island near Menomin

-Berlin's Society for the Homeless last

-A Spanish milled dollur of 1313 was

scent of 2,000 feet.

torage warehouse in the United States.

-Voting day in Japan presents some curious sights. The voters have to don their best garments and proceed to the voting counter, there to ballot without any parley ing, as soon after 8 o'clock as possible. After casting their ballot they make a bow to the assemblage present, in which their head nearly strikes the floor, and retire as silent-

-One of the greatest obstacles to the settlement of vast regions in Africa has been the tsetse fly. Although harmless to man, all civilized animals die from its bite in two or three days. A man of Natai has discor-ered a remedy for the poison in which he has such confidence that he has contracted to carry the Portuguese military stores through the tabooed districts on bullocks.

CHAUTAUQUA WISDOM. MRS. EWING TELLS WOMEN SOME

They Must Be Experts in Cooking, Dres making, Washing and Other Lines to Compete With Men-A Romantic Run-

got up at 4 o'clock this morning to catch the early train for Toronto, where the National Teachers' Association convenes this week. The normal school here will suspend opera-The normal school here will suspend opera-tions until the big meeting is over in order to give every Chautauqua teacher a chance to go on the trip. The weather to-day was warm and even a trifle oppressive, but all the public lectures were crowded and the ladies vied with each other in the display of artistic white dresses, gay flannels and be-situdent would be overcome by the heat or by the speaker and drop off into a map at the meeting. The apportie of the average Chautauquan is something refreshing to contemplate. The day's programme opened up with a lecture by Prof. Frederick Starr, of the New York Natural History Museum, on the "Natives of the Northwest Coast." This was a talk on the red men of the United States and was attentively listened to in the hall of philosophy by a large nullence. At a o'clock Prof. John Bachmaster, the well known historian, began his course of lectures on American history, his subject being the early struggles of the colonies in acquiring public domain. The speaker first located the three nowers in America purior. 4 o'clock Prof. John Bachmaster, the well-known historian, began his course of lectures on American history, his subject being the early struggles of the colonies in acquiring public domain. The speaker first located the three powers in America prior to 1773, which were France, England and Spain, and showed how one after another of them were driven from the continent by diplomacy, by war and by bargain and sale. He was exceedingly entertaining and awakened desires among Chautauquans for greater knowledge of the earlier colonial history.

istory.

Mrs. Ewing for Woman's Work. At 5 o'clock the piece de resistance of the

day, the lecture by Mrs. Ewing, the great authority on cooking, came off in the hall of

philosophy, and created quite a sensation mong the ladies by reason of the vigorous and original ideas presented. Mrs. Ewing is never dull, and generally sets people to thinking with good results. Her subject was "Work for Women," and this is what she said: "Letters come to me from all sections of the country written by women inquiring what kind of work there is for women to do, what kind of work there is for women in do, and what kind of positions I can suggest for them. My invariable reply is that while years ago only seven industrial occupations were open to woman statistics show that there are now nearly 400 open to them. In my own special field of labor opportunities are opening every day for women to find employment, as teachers of household sci-ence, as matrons and managers, as caterers and cooks, but women are unwilling to qualify themselves for these positions. I hear not infrequently that Mrs. So-and-So, or Miss Somebody, after attending a few lectures and lessons, has started out as a full-fieldged teacher of household science. In a short time I hear again that these peo-ple have proved failures, and have gone to clerking in a store, or, worse still, gone home

to paint china or pray to the Lord to send m husbands

Cooks Are Wanted Everywhere "There is scarcely a village in the land there a competent woman could not earn big wages in giving cooking lessons. Half a dozen churches in Kansas City each paid me

for a course of lectures a sum larger than the average school teacher can earn in a year, and they themselves make big profits out of the course. This shows that good cooks are wanted everywhere. There are

cooks are wanted everywhere. There are at least 100,000 bakery shops in this country carried on by men, in which the poorest kind of bread is baked by men. Why, women, instead of men, should make all the pies and cake for our cities and towns and villages. What this country needs is better pumpkin pies and less politics. But the bread. This is one of the biggest lies that was ever inflicted upon a credulous public. I have again and again tested the matter, and one Saturday on the Chautauqua grounds I mixed, kneaded and got ready for the oven over 50 loaves of bread, and then attended the afternoon and evening amuse-ments without any weariness. In fact, I feltas fresh as if I had spent the morning playing croquet or lawn tennis. This ex-perience confirmed my belief that women should control the bakeries of the country.

been able to draft an effective statute against trusts, 'they have done more than any legislative body before them has been able to accomplish," the New York Times sarcastically remarks: "Has the Journal forgotten the great anti-trust law passed

by the Fifty-first Congress? Or does it wish to admit that this law is worthless?" All laws will be equally ineffective if no attempt is made to enforce them against newerful and wealthy violators. In this respect the Illinois and the United States statutes stand on the same footing. If no one tries to enforce them they will be dead letter legislation. It is also pertinent that If a sincere and vigorous attempt is made

to enforce both they will be found adequate to drive nine-tenths of the monopolistic combinations out of existence.

This necessity of honest enforcement is universal. The Times need not go so far as either Washington or Illinois to find an example of a great trust declared illegal by the highest authority of the State, after which all the steps of the legal authorities have been carefully timed to suit the con. considered very 'big,' even by the warmvenience of the combination in evading the law.

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

The Ohio Democrats will meet to-day in convention at Cleveland, and unless all signs fail Governor Campbell will be vintion will put the fight on the square issue void of the petty personalities that have long characterized Ohio politics. The fight in the Democratic ranks has been very bitter, yet with the apparently overwhelming majority of the delegates favoring the Governor the talk of a compromise Mr. Neal's friends are working hard for him, but if he is defeated he will hardly do so at all he will throw his forces for the nomines.

Thus it is apparent that while Ohio is usually conceded to be a Republican State. it will be well for the Republicans to be on their guard. Notwithstanding these internal dissensions Governor Campbell is very strong with the people. However, with good management Major McKinley has the best of the argument. The Republican party is well organized and the prospects are flattering. It will, of course, be a hard fight, but with the chances greatly favoring Mr. McKinley. His tariff stood the test of practical results so well that he could not ask for a better platform.

FORTUNATE FOR CIVILIZATION. Students of the African situation will be glad to learn that the petty war which the Arabs on the upper Kongo have been waging on the Kongo Free State has resulted disastrously to them. It is now evident that the mistake which Stanley made was in supposing that Tippu Tib could be changed into a friend of civilization by making him Governor of Stanley Falls. Having proved the contrary by his own acts he left for the coast to prosecute his suit against Stanley, and his subordinate chiefs commenced hostilities against the Free State, with the gratifying result that they have been driven from Stanley Falls

and compelled to sue for peace. This is gratifying news. It has long been apparent that the firm establishment of civilized stations on the upper Kongo would enable communication to be opened with the Uyanzas by the Arawimi and with the Tanganyika by the Lualaba. The obstacle to this extension of trade by those Herald the Governor remains a Presidental possibility-only a possibility it is true, but a by no means unpleasant one.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT

The new form of Treasury statement produces the usual amount of discussion in political organs. The Democratic newspapers represent it in alarmist colors, the epublican papers speak of it in the highest terms, and that portion of the public which has learned to estimate the utterances of organs at their true worth will understand that the truth lies somewhere between the two. A specimen Democratic attack says

with regard to the indiscreet claim of a reason. Republican organ that there was "a big Treasury balance:" "This balance was \$148,974,808, 'including gold reserve, frac tional silver and deposits in national banks.' As these items, none of which are properly included in a cash balance

said. aggregate \$145,385,244, the actual balance was just \$3,389,564, which can hardly be est admirers of the administration." interred 999 persons.

This is not a very bad case of exaggera

tion for an opposition organ, but it is somewhat exaggerated. The fractional the plainest in attire and manuer. He wears silver and deposits in national banks an inconspicuous business suit of quiet coloring, and his head is covered by a broadproperly belong to the cash balance. They brimmed, Quaker-like straw hat. were excluded by Secretary Manning for dicated by a renomination. His nomina- the express purpose of making the surplus appear small; but every bank in the counof the tariff, and the campaign will be de- try would treat such items as available cash. As to the gold reserve, that is unquestionably cash; but the theory that it should be held separate is given much member of the Center party in Germany, recently celebrated the eighty-first anniverforce by the absurd discrimination of the law which makes the Treasury store dolsary of his birth. For many years Reichen-sperger was almost as powerful in the coun-cils of his faction as the late Dr. Windthorst. lar for dollar of the coin certificate, while candidate is hardly worth figuring on. It retains only about 30 per cent of a reserve for the legal tenders. He has been 43 years in parliamentary life.

A Republican view appears in the claim go back on his party, and if he is able to of an organ that the new form of state-Orientalist, is a rather short, well-built man of 60, with smooth gray hair, carefully ment is "virtually that of ex-Secretary McCulloch and of all the heads of the Treasury Department previous to Secretary Manning;" that "the new departure was devised for Democratic partisan purposes, and gave no better knowledge of the Treasury's condition than did the old system." This is pure partisan dogmatism. The older form of statement was adopted when the Treasury had no surplus or gold reserve; and it is not wholly without a suggestion of an approach to a similar condition that the form of statement is returned to. Secretary Manning's form bill will be the leading issue, and it has tried to minimize the showing of the surplus not for partisan purposes, but in

the interest of Wall street. In other respects it gave a clearer analysis of the condition of the Treasury than the old statement ever did.

The truth is the Republican organs are andeavoring to cover up the fact that the change is due to a desire to conceal the immense diminution of cash resources to Wales who has come to grief at the card be shown by a comparison under the recent form. And in their anxiety to enlarge on this result of the extravagance of the late Congress, Democratic organs are representing the condition of the Treasury much worse than it really is.

A DISTRESSING evidence of the small obstacles that sometimes obstruct progress is afforded by the statement that the people of St. Paul and Minneapolis are harmonious on the subject of consolidation, but that they cannot agree upon a name. The difficulty

is more obstinate than in this community, where the larger city would accept the name of the smaller, not only as a concession but as the perpetual local and native same. But the Northwest each city wants some-

railway collision epidemic. The unsuccess ful attempts of trains to pass each other on the same track are not confined to any single hemisphere.

FAME'S FAVORED FEW.

With one impulse the battalion halted, faced to the window, and came to "Present" as their cheers rattled the windows of that block. That chord had been touched by which the roughest soldier is ever moved. THE depredations by masked robbers in A Lesson in Honesty Favette county show the need of a Farmers' Shotgun Alliance up there. The law officers of Fayette evidently are not in it with the

"This Sunday school precept business is all very well in its way," says ex-Senator Waller Young, of St. Joseph, in the St. Louis law-breakers, who rival Turpin or Claude Republic, "but it doesn't always work in the Duval in audacity. It is a disgrace to the rush of practical life. When I was a boy I had the prettiest notions about confessing a State that such marauders should go un fault, never telling a lie, and all that sort of thing. One day I threw a rock carelessly thing. One day I threw a rock carelessly and it broke a large pane of glass in the col-lege building. Nobody saw me. I could have escaped without detection, but after reviewing all my Sunday school precepts it occurred to me to pursue would be to call at once upon the President and tell him how I had accidentally broken the window pane. It was a brilliant resolution, and as I started toward the President's office I could almost haar him say: 'Brave boy, your manly con-duct is worth a dozen punes of college glass. Go thy way, my son, and be more careful in the future.' The President was a stern, dig-nified man, and I approached him with great display of humility: "'Mr. President,' said I, 'D broke a pane of glass just now, but I didn't go to do it.' "What's that !' he thundered, laying down his book and freezing me with a look. 'You did what?" "Broke a pane of glass in the chapel, sir.' Now Mr. Edgar Saltus will be able to write a realistic novel from experience de-scriptive of the sensation of having a divorce granted against him for the script MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., has settled down resignedly to the conviction that rheumatism has made her a cripple for life, it is

LYMAN BRYANT, the old sexton of the quaint town of Holden, Mass., now dying at the age of 91, had during his 40 years of office

EX-GOVERNOR AMES is one of the richest men in Massachusetts, and likewise one of

"Broke a pane of glass in the chapel, sir." "'Broke a pane of glass in the chapel, sir." "'You did! Well, young man, you bring \$1 75 with you to-morrow morning to pay for it, or I'll send the bill to your father. Un-New York Times.]

it, or I'll send the blil to your father. Un-derstand that, sir?" "Ye-ye-yes, sir,' I faltered. "You bet I understood it. It meant an-other humilating confession at home and a possible threshing for my carelessness. But It taught me a lesson. The next time I broke a window glass I ran like a turkey and let the durned old college find out who did it. And they never caught me on an-other \$1.75 either." MR. CLINTON SCOLLARD, an aspiring post, has been getting himself into very hot water by venturing to assert in one of his poemlets that "dandelions dot the ground in June." The critics say they don't, and he had no business to assume that they did. PETER REICHENSPERGER, the senior

Pat Was the Winner.

Some time ago while I was trading in a village store, says a writer in Our Dumb Animals, one of the clerks came to the junior partner, who was waiting on me, and said: "Please step to the desk. Pat Flynn wants SIR EDWIN ARNOLD, poet, editor and to settle his bill, and wants a receipt."

"Why, what does he want of a receipt?" "Why, what does he want of a receipt"" he said; "we never give one. Simply cross his necount off the book; that is receipt enough." "So I told him," answered the clerk, "but he is not satisfied. You had better see him." So the proprietor stepped to the desk, and, after greeting Pat with "Good morning," said:

parted, a strong nose and high forehead. His beard is thin and gray, his complexion florid and his eves aro blue. He has been for 30 years in the service of the London

THE Marquis de Leuville is defendant in an odd suit. Hearranged with Henry Ren-

ton in 1889 to manage his establishment known as the Institute of Heraldry and Art,

"You want to settle your bill, do you?" "You want to settle your bill, do you?" Par replied in the affirmative. "Well," said the merchant, "there is no need of my giving you a receipt. See! I will cross your account off the book," and suiting the action of the word he drew his pencil diagonally across the account. "That is as good as a receipt." "And do ye mane that that settles it?" ex-claimed Pat. and then, says the latter, wrongfully dis-missed him. Renton claims £900, and the Marquis counter claims for damages to his

business through the plaintiff's "gross mis-

laimed Pat. "That settles it," said the merchant. SEBASTIAN BRUNO, whom one authority "And ye're shure ye'll never be afther askin' me fur it again?" calls the "greatest humorist of modern Gernskin' me tur it again?" "We'll never ask you for it again," said the merchant decidely. "Fulth, thin," said Pat, "Til be afther kapin' me money in me pocket, for I haven't paid it." man literature," was a conspicuous Austrian journalist, who made so many enemies in defense of the freedom of the church that he sank into poverty. A Dominican monk obtained for him a small pension, and he has The merchant's face flushed angrily as he just retired to end his days in the hyspice

retorted: "Ob, well, I can rub that out!" "Faith, now, and I thought that same," said Pat. It is needles to add that Pat got his re-SIR WILLIAM GORDON-CUMMING is no

ceipt.

What an Error Cost Cinderella.

Prince, Walter Harbord, was caught cheat ing at cards. Though a brother of Lord Suf-A dramatic critic in a desultory conversa field and a Major in the Seventh Hussars, his family influence could not save him. He was cashiered from the army, expelled from tion with a Chicage Tribune reporter the other night said he wondered why Cinderella wore glass slippers; he never saw any-one dance in glass slippers, and he didn't believe anyone could dance in glass slippers. JULES VERNE published his first novel One man suggested that it was a miry tale. Another man made everyone tired by talkwhen he was 35 years old. Since then he has written an average of two books a year, and ing of malleable glass. He remarked that he is now the author of 00 volumes of more or ing of mathematical and the in a glass gown-he should have been ashatued to mention it anyway. The manager, a distinguished Galilcist-he once went to school with Tarless fascinating interest. Writing a book with Verne is a work of prodigious toil. Before putting a single line to paper he mentarin at Tarascon-said she never did tally prepares all his material, makes his

"You see," he explained, "Cinderella was indebted to a translator's mistake for her un-comfortable pumps. This delightful ex-travaganza was originally French, and the man who Englished it didn't know his busi-

living. Thinking people differ very widely upon the subject of the extinguishment of de-nominational lines, but there can be no question that a union of Christian workers of differing faiths in a league having for its object the promotion of Christian living object the promotion of Christian liv must accomplish a vast amount of good.

SHERMAN AND HAMLIN

Met on the Fourth of July Last Year for the

Last Time. Lewiston Journal.] On the Fourth of July last year Hanniba Hamlin went to Portland to attend the meet ing of the Society of the Army of the Pote ing of the Society of the Army of the Poto-mac. In company with General Sherman, Secretary of War Proctor, General C. H. T. Collis, Generals Chamberlain and Connor, Admiral Gherardi and other distinguished officers, he dined wite Mayor Holman S. Melcher. After dinner, Mr. Hamlin, upon speaking of his pleasure at meeting so many of his friends, turned to General Sherman and said:

and said: "General, you and I won't see many more of these anniversaries." "That's so," was the laconic response of Showner.

Before the year closed Sherman had an-swered to the roll-call, and exactly on the anniversary, ex-Vice President Hamlin breathed his last.

DEPEW AS A SPONGE.

He Doesn't Expect the Old World to Supply Him With Fresh Yarns.

Chauncey M. Depew, who sails for Europe on the steamship Majestic next Wednesday, remarked a day or two ago that he went to

remarked a day or two ago that he went to Europe in the character of a sponge. By the first of each July be felt that he had been squeezed pretty dry here, and he took the European trip to absorb all the good things that he could find. "Do you ever bring back any good stories?" asked the writer. "Never," replied Mr. Depew. "I take over some good stories, but never get any to bring home. They don't make fuuny stories in Europe as we do here, and what is more they are slow in grasping the point of a story that would rulse a laugh instantly here. It takes time for an American funny story to 'work' in the average British mind."

RECEIVED VICTORIA'S FAVOR.

Only Five Persons Raised to a Peerage in

Her Reign. Detroit Free Press.] The elevation of Lady Macdonald to the peerage is the fifth distinction that Queen Victoria has granted to women. The first

Victoria has granted to women. The first was bestowed in 1881, when the late Duchess of Sutherland was made Countess of Cro-martic. The second came in 1868 by the ele-vation of Mrs. Disraeli to the peerage as Viscountess Beaconsfield. Baroness Bur-dett-Coutts was the third, and the fourth was bestowed in 1880 upon Mrs. Angusta Cavendish Bentinck, who became Baroness Beleover. lsover.

Bolsover. The new Canadian peeress may be the last woman to receive such a mark of the present Queen's favor.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Lida Stewart. The remains of Lida Stewart, the 10-year-of The remains of Lida Stewart, the Joyest-old daughter of W. T. Stewart, and a niece of Major A. E. McCandless, were interred yesterday in Alle-gheny Cemetery. The deeply regretted child died on Saturday from an attack of cerebro spinal men-ingitis. The funeral services were held at her inte home on Neville street, on Sunday, by Rev. John Batteren.

Obituary Notes.

JOHN R. BEATTY, one of the wealthiest and most prominent residents of Patton township, died last night at his home near Monroeville, aged 69 vears.

years. SIMON RILEY, SR., 60 years of age, died Sunday at St. Louis. He was the father of Simon S. Riley, of Dunleyy Bros., and was for many years a real-dent of Pittsburg, being engaged in the fruit busi-DR. GEORGE B. BALLANTYNE, formerly o

Pittsburg, died suddenly of heart disease at his residence in Huntingdon yesterday afternoon. He was a prominent physician of that place, and at the time of his death was aged 50 years.

time of his dealth was agen to joint. This venerable Aquilla Jones died at Indianapo-lis Sunday, aged 80 years. He had been Treasurer of Indiana, and was Postmaster during President Cleveland's administration. He cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson, was an intimate friend of Joha C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, Daule Webster and all the prominent statesmen of ante-bellum days.

dresses, but tens of thousands of wash women wash so hadly, that the last state of the garment is worse than the first. Things for Fair Hands to Do.

"Some oneought to write a book on how to wash linen clothes. Many a woman could raise bees and honey: here is a great field

ingrayish beard, entered the reading room and took a seat near a man who sat reading a newspaper. "He's after that paper; just watch him." A few moments later the man who was reading tossed his newspaper upon raise bees and honey; here is a great field for women. They could raise poultry; en-gage in fruit culture; become pharmacists and drug clerks." The speaker referred to Mrs. C. W. King, of Warren, Pa., as a notable example of a woman, left early a poor widow, who had become a rich hotel proprietor by industry. All avocations are open to women. There are now no barriers to separate the occupation of the sexes. A true woman never gets out of her sphere, nor forgets she is a gentlewoman whatever her employment. Any useful work for her. The need of the present time is not the work for women, but women for the work. A big concert closed the day. Miss Maud Murray, of Boston, as-sisted with dramatic readings. **A Bomantic Match.** the table and sauntered out of the room. He was hardly out of sight when the tall man seized the paper, folded it carefully and

pany.

placed it in his pocket, which was already stuffed with other papers, and then moved over to the other side of the room, where stuffed with other papers, and then moved over to the other side of the room, where another man also sat reading a newspaper. "He'll get that other paper before he goes," said the detective, laughing. "Who is he," asked the reporter. "I don't know, but he's a gentleman and appears to be a man of some means; at least he always drosses well and is very quiet in his ways. But that is just a hobby of his. He has been coming in here for a long time, generally about 10 o'clock in the morning and again in the evening. He never says anything, but just hangs around the read-ing room and picks up all the papers he can get his hands on. He won't take a paper off the file and never buys one or takes one off the stand, but as soon as anybody lays a pa-per down he grabs it and generally goes away with his pockets full. "Another crank who comes around here," went on Mr. Phillips, "just marches up and down in front of the house watching for cligar stubs. He's there every morning and watches the smokers closely. I have seen him when his pockets were full of stubs. What he does with them I don't know. His name is 0'Brien and he lives over on Second avenue somewhere and has a barrel of moner. I am told. Strange, what curious

iew York Telegram.]

A Romantic Match.

Cupid has invaded Chautauqua, and a romantic elopement and marriage are the re-sult. The affair was not down on the regular programme, but it was as interesting as any entertainment, nevertheless. Charles any entertainment, nevertheless. Charles Wadsworth came from Huntingdon, Ps., a short time since to spend the summer here. He had buried his young wife about six months ago, and intended so far as possible, to forget grief in the various lines of study and recreation that Chautauqun offers. Nellie Parker, a somewhat pretty brunette, also came here from Cattaraugus county, New York, about the lst of July to study. She was not very well off in this world's goods, but was thoroughly independent, and hence proposed to work her way through the sum-mer school by serving in a dining room here, as many other bright girls do. Wadsworth avenue somewhere and has a barrel of money, I am told. Strange, what curious people." PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

as many other bright girls do. Wadsworth came to the same house to board, met the girl, and was completely captivated with her. Last Sunday morning Wadsworth and Miss Nellie were missing. Later it was learned that they had crossed the lake in a rowboat, and eloped to Jamestown, where they were subsequently married. Of course everybody wishes them well, for it is a good omen to be the first married at Chautauqua on the opening of the assembly. Several other prospective married couples feel very blue over the fact that they are "not in it" this year. S. W. Bowles, manager of the Beillin Iron Bridge Company of Chicago, N. Mon-sonat, President of the Columbus, Akron and Clereland road, and Joseph Seep, the Standard Oil man from Titusville, are stopping at the Duquesne. Mr. Monsonat said he was in the city on private business. He lives in Columbus. Ex-Manager McDonald, of the Pittsburg this year. and Western road, returned from Indiana has evening. He is a son of ex-Senator McDonald, who died a short time ago. He

The Writer Had the Horns.

was called home by the illness and death of his father. Chleago Times.] The story that a young English lady on a Rev. Dr. A. D. Corcoran, of Louisville, a relative of Father Ryan, the poet-priest of the South, and Robert Graham, passed ranch in Montana subdued the rage of a herd of wild bulls, who were about to gore her, by walking boldly up to them singing through the city last evening bound for the soldiers' chorus from "Faust" is incom-Miss Ripper, Miss Atwater, Mrs. Scott and Howard Smith, employes in the offices of the Lake Eric road, returned yesterday from a trip to Star Island. plete. The narrator forgot to add that upon recognizing the air the intelligent animals nediately joined in, playing it beautifully upon their horns.

A WOMAN'S ANSWER.

You ask my hand to-day, and bending near, Yours eyes meet mine; I hear your words burn,

But with my hand goes all I hold most dear; What have you, then, to offer in return? You say you love me. Men have loved before, But not like you? Ah I you are not the first, Shall it be "yes" or "no?" I'll think it o'er, For by that word our lives are blessed or cu

You offer bonds and titles, gold and lan Whisper of all they buy of friends and fame;

'Tis insuit! Higher things my life demands Before I share the honor of your name. Say you my talk is idle-heart is chill?

Stop, stop, my friend, turn not so cold away, Bear with me for a moment, if you will, And briefly hear the words I have to say.

Like must wed like or life die out in pain: By mutual growth our natures must expand. I cannot choose the hill and you the plain, We two must go together, hand in hand.

cannot dwarf my mind, my soul aspires, I could not stay and in the valley sing, To you far heights where glow celestial fires, You, too, must soar and match me who wing.

This is my answer: read it plain and straight, Offer no word of love, no mute caress: If your soni claims me as its kindred mate, Close to your heart I'll rapturous whisper:

"Yes!" But if it does not, come not to my side

But if it does not, come not to my some. But heed my words, my friend, and turn and go, Lest touched my score and roused by woman-pride. -Harriet Mabel Spaiding, in Chicago Beraki.

reasons why Bismarck didn't accept the title of Duke of Lauenberg was on account of the expense involved, though it is doubt-ful if he would have taken it had it been brought to him on a silver tray. "Do you see that man?" asked Detective Phillips, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, last night, as a tall, well-dressed man, with a full

-The butchers' block has undergone a re markable evolution. Not only are large and perfect tree stumps of hard wood more and more difficult to obtain, but even the best of them crack and split most unaccountably. them crack and split most unaccountably. The modern first-class chopping block has therefore become a square mass made up of cubes of carefully selected wood bolted and then cross-bolted together, after being so arranged that the chopping upon them will be done on top instead of with or against the grain. These blocks are very costly, but they last a long while.

-A new but dangerous manifestation of the genius of the Chinaman for effecting economies has just been discovered in San Francisco. On the tops of many of the buildings in the quarter occupied by the Cales tials wooden kitchens have been con-Cales tials wooden kitchens have been con-structed. They are made of rough boards, and the chimneys in them extend scarcely above the shab roofs. Here all kinds of cui-inary and laundry operations are carried on with a reckless disregard of the constant danger from fire. The space between the buildings on narrow alleys has been utilized in the same way. On the timbers reaching from one side to the other these runshackies kitchens have been constructed, some of them three stories high. Fires are blazing in them constantly. in them constantly.

SOME SELECT SMILES.

Judge Peterby said to his colored servant: You will have to quif. You attend to your work very well, but I am siways missing things about the house, and every time it is you that takes them. **

"Bess, don't send me off on dat account. His mus' be a cumfurt ter yer when yer missing any-thing to know right whar it am."-Terms Siftings. "You are awfully pale," shid Esmerelda Longcoffin to Birdle McGinnis. "Yes, I know I am pale; but my paleness is natural. It comes from dyspopsia; but you get

rour paleness by the box from the drug store."

The pretty maidens shout with gles As into the brine they trip,

And romp and play in the rippling sea While taking their morning dip, But their mirth subides and they stand aghas As they hear the shricks of woe.

Which tell that a crab is making fast To a luckless maiden's toe.-Nuo Tork Press

"We've got the meanest missus in town," said Nora. "Phin she wint to Nooportshe gave us our wages in advanche and closed the house on Fift' avenner, thereby cuttin' me an' Biddy Dooins ent of our social events for the sayson."-New York Herald.

The exchange editor was reading a hair-

htting account of a midnight robbery. "Weeping Skies!" " he snorted, running his shears savagely through the flaming headlines.

They wept, of course, because they mist some

thing." "That doesn't foilow." roared the real estate editor, taking off his coat. "They might have

"I never noticed it. I guess he keeps full by ever letting any get out."-Brookiyn Eagle.

Attorney (to witness)-What is your

"I haist upon an answer." (After a pause) 'I was just 5 years old at the preaking out of the war." "What war?" (With extreme reinctance) "The Blackhawk

O Prince! No wonder that you weep,

Convince us you're the prince of walls. -Chicago Heral

"Why are you all congregated here, oys?" inquired the kindly old gentleman. "We're playing we're a Democratic cancus." "Indeed, and where is the boss of the cancus?"

"And why did you select this boy as the boss?" "Because his father runs a saloon."-New Jord

"Don't you think that tenor has beauti-

fully liquid tones?" she asked of her escort. "Yes," he replied, "that describes an early im-pression precisely. The first time I heard him was in a beer garden:"-Washington Post.

Since all the world your cause assails. Your lamentations long and deep

"Jimuel Peterson is full of kindness."

Old Bean-What has that to do with this case

"I insist upon an answer."

ar."-Chicupo Tribune.

"This is the boss."

1948.

ige, sir?