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Our New York special correspondence dves a very interesting conversation be- lant though unauthorized contest was such that these two Democrats, inspired by one common thought, namely, the wish of finding a man to beat Cleveland, after Watterson is not unfavorably disposed ity of injudicious or unauthorized strikes toward the Maryland Senator. On this have the same importance as any others. rather insecure foundation the Gorman According to Mr. McGuire's statement the fall to pieces before the first story is the rules of the order. The men who did

not wish to strike were the faithful mem-All of which is very interesting as illustrating the desperate determination of a certain. above machine polities, is a singular characteristic of Democracy; but it has more than once been the salvation of the Republicans. It is evident that if the coun-

If a more offensive candidate than David Benneti Hill could be chosen by the Democrats, Arthur P. Gorman is the man. been convicted of absolute untruth, in his speeches in the Senate on behalf of the stants system.

If the Gorman boom should attain any of Republican success.

SINFCURE DIRECTORSHIPS.

thence cargoes of coal, if the proposed centration of the Russian Hebrew immigrants in large cities, and in favor of scat canal is built. Not only can the cost of iron-manufacture be definitely cheapened tering them throughout the country in industrial colonies like that in New Jers by this means; but a market for Western Pennsylvania ceal can be extended all in a position to support themselves, and be come a valuable addition to the productive to the By this course they can be speedily placed economy of manufacture thus secured, the forces of the country. If they are left in the time will also come when Pittsburg iron cities they will simply furnish an aggravation of the want and overcrowding already and steel will seek foreign markets by the

existing there.

worth mentioning.

rarely worth much in any other guise.

Sherman stands in the way.

visit to England.

Parliament.

of the typewriter.

that.

ion to the United States.

ing suit.

back

of eggs

same route that this steamer has traversed. if a more direct one is not sooner opened by the enlargement of the Erie canal. The new vessel is an illustration to Western Pennsylvania of what its trans. portation system will gain by the opening

of the canal. The lesson should not be lost on the business interests of this sec-

MR. M'GUIRE'S STATEMENT.

A statement made by Mr. P. J. McGuire of the Carpenters' Brotherhood with reference to the recent carpenters' strike in this city, appears elsewhere in this issue. As an explanation of Mr. McGuire's course, it is interesting; but it is doubtful whether it will have a good effect as prov-

ing the wisdom of that course, or as allaying the soreness of the recent strikers. Mr. McGuire's first statement makes the point which was mooted in the columns of THE DISPATCH, that the strike was not in accordance with the rules of the United 125 Brotherhood and consequently was not entitled to aid. Further Mr. McGuire asserts that the appeal of Union 230 to the General Executive Board was sustained and the organizations in this city were so

Right here is where Mr. McGuire's

statement of actions is inconsistent with his

AN ALLEGED GORMAN BOOM. notified. But Mr. McGuire states that the sympathy felt for the strikers in their gal-

tween Mr. Charles A. Dana and Mr. Scott | that he gave them the moral support of Ray, of Indiana, in which the name of his position and financial aid was furn-Gorman was brought out as a prospective | ished the strikers from time to time to a candidate for the Presidency. It seems | total of \$13,000. statement of principles. The rules of a mutual deliberation settled on Gorman as national labor organization, if they have the coming man. At the same time it is any value at all, should be maintained, intimated that the brilliant and erratic and those intended to prevent the calamboom is to be built, provided it does not , men who directed a strike were violating erected

bers. Under these circumstances upon what logic Mr. McGuire and the Executive element in the Democratic Board deemed themselves justified in party to stick to the Bourbon and spoils spending funds for the aid of those who lines in their nomination. The fear violated the rules, and in using their lest their party may be swelled by moral influence against those who were accessions from the reform element, in- acting in accordance with the rules in vited there by a nomination that rises keeping at work, it is difficult to see. No doubt Mr. McGuire's sympathy for the men had a reasonable foundation, as was the case with that share of the public, whose sympathies were on that side. But, is of the Hon. Charles A. Dana and the if rules for the prevention of injudicious Hon. Scott Ray can rescue the Democratic strikes are not upheld by the officers of party from the peril of putting up a strong the organization, of what use are they? andidate, they will do so.

THE SPEECH REMAINS. Mr. John Russell Young registered in yesterday's DISPATCH his recollections of The first is chiefly characterized by a the first Gettysburg dedication at which friendslidp for Tammany; the last is the Mr. Lincoln's famous eulogy was delivrecognized head of a political machine | ered. Mr. Young thinks that short speech even more corrupt and unserupulous. Hill has been elevated to undue importance, has been shifty and demagogic in his ut- and states at length his reasons for thinkterances upon public issues; Gorman has ing so, These reasons are more weighty in classifying Mr. Young's judgment than

Mr. Lincoln's oration. He does not remember any particular applause; he conrespectable proportions, which is fortu- sidered Mr. Lincoln's delivery ungraceful; mitely improbable, it would place a high and he was disappointed, because the premium on the Republican nomination, speech was not given to the reporters in and come very close to offering a guarantee the first place, and because it occupied only three or four minutes in the next place. In these allegations there is noth-

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1891

THINGS IN GENERAL.

People Are and Always Will Be Different, and Uniformity Is Not Even to Be De stred-The Church of the Future Will Embrace a Broad Catholic Dectrine

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] Anyhow, creation is not a cracker factory

That is to say, we were not all made in the same mold or marked with the same stamp. A good many people are not absolutely sure that this is true, but it is. One of the very THE "vellows" have attacked the peaches truest truths that was ever blundered over in Delaware somewhat too late to prevent their present cheapness and abundant ce: but since the world began.

forbearance is still shown in the fact that People are different. Every question olitics or economies finds three kinds of the halistones which are pelting the wheat nswers: The radical who wants everything in Minnesota have not yet attained the size changed, the reformer who wants some thirgs changed, and the conservative who THE envious New York journals, which wants nothing changed. Every question in point out that the voyage of the whale-back steamer from Duluth to Liverpool lasted religion finds three sorts of debaters: The low churchman who looks at things spir-30 days, and that the cargo could have gone by way of New York in half the time, omit itually, the high churchman who looks at things ecclesiastically, and the broad to give statistics as to the actual average churchman who looks at thing intellecttime consumed in the transportation of nally.

grain over the New York route. The differ-And yet the politicians, the economists ence between what might be done if the and the theologians are all the time trying freight is hurried forward to make a record, to get some act of uniformity passed which will set up one great, orthodox, universal, and what actually is done, is sometimes sacred eracker machine, and make all men after one pattern. There are just two ways of doing, as Carlyle says, one is to cut all trees into the shape of Dutch dragons-THE Cape May correspondents claim that

the President does not look well in a bath-This is by no means derogatory of whatever shape that is!-the other is to give every tree a good, fair, unhindered chance to grow. And the Dutch dragon, cracker the Chief Executive. The exceptional man who does look well in a bathing suit is factory notion still holds its old position as the theory of life for some.

One of the Eternal Truths

ME, JAY GOULD says that he obeyed the doctor's orders to "drop everything" when he started West. It has not yet been learned We are only beginning to learn that peo ple are different, and that they will never that Mr. Gould dropped the railway proper-ties which he gobbled by means of his money be all alike through all eternity. The en deavors of the high church Presbyterians to someeze last fall so that it is to be foured down Dr. Briggs have been followed by the similar endeavors of the high church Episcothat the medical orders were not literally carried ont. However, if the precedents es palians to down Dr. Brooks. The cases are tablished on former occasions when Mr. Gould left Wall street are adhered to, someust the same. The spirit is the same spirit. The high churchmen of both communions thing may be heard to drop when he comes have the same conception of the church. What they want is a cracker factory church. All the people in the church must think

THE name of Charles Foster as a United alike and speak alike. Anybody who gets States Senator suggests that he would be an away from the pattern, one side or the other, must be lopped off, must be treated as the cook treats the cracker dough, as old appropriate balance to Payne and Brice, But a cool gentleman by the name of John Procrustes treated the unfortunate people who didn't fit his bed. In the old days, when this temper had possession of nearly every mind, and it was a universal axiom that OBJECTIONS are heard to Pension Comnissioner Raum's course in devoting his atention to private enterprises, and letting "Whoever disagrees with me is wrong." the

party in power took off the heads of all the the Pension Bureau run itself. But if the Commissioner should carry out his avowed onconformists. purpose of dumping 350,000 original cases, Nevertheless, Dr. Brooks is to be the the objectors would realize that if he could Bishop of Massachusetts. The election is otable, not only by reason of Dr. Brooks be persuaded to give all his time to private ney-making it would be much more prominence as a preacher, but on account of the fact that he is in distinct disagree money in the pocket of the country. ment with several of the most cherished heories of a large number of his fellow THE German Emperor did not succeed in churchmen. For the whole apostolic sucatching any whales during his voyage to the North Sea. But he still may cherish the ession business he cares not a solitary row of pins. And this, in the opinion of some consolution that he landed a big fish by his good people, is absolutely dreadful. And yet he is to be a Bishop. What does that mean? It means that the cracker factory THE alarming news comes from the theory has got a backset. It means that a Hawaiian Isles that the Sandwich Is anders considerable number of people in Dr. received our John L. Sullivan very coldly. Brooks' communion believe in a catholic

This inert and uncivilized deadness to the church, that is (as that abused adjective claims of "athleticism" as a great moral really means), a great, wide, broad-minded agent utterly wrecks any hopes that the and inclusive Christian society, with a Kanakas may have entertained of annexagenuine understanding of human nature, and of the indestructible differences which enteressentially into the make-up of the THE result of that last bye-election will numan race. The Christian Church probably confirm Lord Salisbury in his to be big enough to take in an honest

determination not to appeal to a general Romanist and an honest Unitarian at the lection until the last year of the term of same time. Anyhow, it ought not to be an ecclesiastical cracker factory. GOVERNOR PATTISON'S letter to Senator

The Church of the Future.

George Handy Smith expressed in very plain terms the executive idea that com-All discussions of church unity ought to keep this truth in mind. The United Church. which we will find here one of these days in mittees of investigation are intended to inthe United States, will have at the heart of vestigate. But the Senator has had altogether too much legislative experience to it just that, and that only, which all good Christian people are able to agree upon as essential, and in all else there will be only steer his course by any such crude theory as such uniformity as is the result of the supremacy of the best over the better. Give all the ways of doing things a chance, and the best way will win. That is, in every RUDYARD KIPLING has begun the use matter of ritual there will have to be a per mitted alternative. Those who choose may THE oldest banker in the world is a lady have the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in -Deborah Powers, aged 99, senior partner of the Roman way, or, if they prefer, they may en it in th

of the alternative.

the same may hinder another.

and only that ought to be rejected which is

actually false, debasing, and in the way. This, "or" (if this is not the best for you)

then that, "or" (if still there is no help) then

the other. That is the rubric of the right

Uniformity Impossible, and Not Wanted.

Imagine the doctor carrying only one kind

of medicine, and giving everybody the same

dose! Imagine a college of doctors passing

a law that all people must hereafter be treated exactly alike: first, blood-letting,

with a lancet, then a certain regime of diet

then blue mass. Put that into a book with

sort of unity. Like the doctor's rubric.

TRAVELING IN NEGLIGE. The Ludicrons Mishap of One Who Nearly

Bishop Leonard's Elequent Words of Praise Missed a Train. for It-Large Gatherings at the Sunday During a very hot night three Austrian Services-Prof. Harper's Great Spiritual cavalry officers were on a train which sped

TRIBUTE TO CHAUTAUQUA.

The morning exercises began with a Bible

Bishop Leonard's Sermon.

A Tribute to Chautauqua.

The speaker paid this glowing tribute to

Chautauqua: "We are this day standing in the very midst of accumulated testimony to

assembly of teachers and scholars; of truth-

assembly of teachers and scholars; of truth-seekers, of specialists, of miners in the rich deposits of the ancient past; of bold advent-urers into the possible futures; of zealous laborers in manifold arts and sciences; of devout, yet heroic pioneers in new fields of discovery; of enthusiastic reformers in social, domestic and even political meth-ods. This vast gathering of men under this Christian and religions direction is a near approval of the doctrine I would enunchate, and not at all isolated or local in its scope and by no means temporary in its influence.

and by no means temporary in its influence, "Out from this spiritual center has irra-diated a wide-spread power for good and for God, until in many places these Christian mesemblies are planted and this religions University extension has made itself felt in

older seats of Christian learning across th

the statements. This great and succ

from Pesth to Vienna, according to a story published in the New York Recorder. As they had a compartment for themselves they sought to travel as comfortably as possible. First coats and vests disappeared, then collars and cuffs and so on until noth-The boats and trains brought big crowds yesterday to the dress reform and woman ing remained on their bodies except night clothing. It was so sultry they remained awake all night. When the train stopped at suffrage meetings, and many of the excur-sionists remained over Sunday. There was one station one of the party remarked that nothing to mar the Sabbath stillness of the it would be a good idea to have something day, and the usual routine of exercises to drink, and he hastily threw an overcoat passed off peacefully and pleasantly. This was Dr. W. R. Harper's last Sunday at Chautauqua, inasmuch as he sails for Europe this week, and hence nearly everybody shook

to drink, and he hastily threw an overcoat over his body and ran to the har of the station house. Whether the bartend, r was too sleepy or the officer too slow, to the de-spair of the latter and his commades the train set in motion when he was at the door of the restaurant. The two other officers had first a hearty laugh and then pitied him for the condition he was in. But their commade was not of the anxious kind. As soon as he discovered that the train was in motion he ran quickly after it and was lucky enough to reach the hands with him to-day. Dr. Harper has opened the spiritual eyes of a good many people here as to the hidden beauties of the Bible, and the testimony that they bring him on the eve of his depar that the train was in motion he ran quickly after it and was lucky enough to reach the steps of the last car, on which he remained until the next station was reached. When he made his appearance among his comrades they were much astonished, and one of them said: "Why, when we saw you left behind we threw your garments out of the window in the hope that you would get them." Nothing could be done but telegraph to the other station to have some one pick up the garments and forward them by the next train. ture is most touching and even tender. Even persons who were once infidels are becoming good Christians through the original and scientific spirit in which Dr. Harper interprets the scriptures. study in the big amphitheater, conducted by Prof. George Burroughs, of Amberst, on the

CHESTNUTS IN COURT.

A Manager Sued for Refusing to Pay for a Bundle of Stale Jokes.

The dull decorum which usually reigns in English courts was the other day broken by the amusing case of "Guy Fawkes, M. P., says an English paper of recent date. Mr. Wilton Jones, a dramatic author, had furnished a play of that name to Mr. Arthur Roberts, the famous comedian. Mr. Roberts refused to pay the price he had offered originally, saying that the piece contained too many chestnuts to suit his taste. In court he produced a long and imposing array of witnesses and "comic specialists, who testified that no house would stand the nordinate amount of chestnuts with which the piece was replete. All the jokes were rehearsed in court and found lamentably

rehearsed in court and found lamentably wanting. Several of the scenes were borrowed from other plays, and a switchback railroad had been taken bodily from somebody clee's piece and thrust violently into "Guy Fawkes, M. P." Many actors testified that they themselees had long ago acted scenes out of "Guy Fawkes, M. P.," as scenes from entirely different pieces. The British pub-lic, they said, would not have a heap of chestnuts palmed on to them as brand new matter. After a very humorous trial, it was finally decided that Mr. Roberts should pay the amount he had originally offered.

my the amount he had originally offered. It was solemnly decreed that chestnuts must be paid for at the same rate as original natter, if contracted for.

SOME PREHISTORIC BONES.

They Are Discovered Beneath Fifty Feet of Gold-Bearing Gravel.

Portland Oregonian.] At the Starling hydraulic mine in Jackson county a tusk of a mastodon was washed out a few days since from under a depth of 50 feet of gravel. The tusk was four inches in diameter and was porous and crumbling. Other bones of the same prehistoric animal have been found in this mine at different depths. Just how 50 feet of gold-bearing ought gravel came to be deposited atop of this tusk is a question for the geologist to decide. It may be that the gravel was washed there by some prehistoric hydraulic miner, who took out all the big nuggets of gold and left

only the fine scales for this day and generation. The mammoth did not become extinct so long ago as some other animals, for carcasses of a number of the huge beasts carcasses of a number of the huge beasts have been found in a frozen condition in Siberia in a very perfect state of preserva-tion, and their bones have been found in Missouri in the same stratum with human bones, and one great hunter and still greater liar has given out that he has seen living specimens of the animal in the wilds of the Olympic range. Olympic range.

HOW TO PRESERVE FISHES.

It Requires Much Care and Eternal Vigilance to Keep a Collection.

NOT NAMES ENOUGH.

Street Car Horses Now Have Number Branded on Their Hoofs. New York Advertiser.]

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A young man who has just written a suc Influence Touchingly Recognized. cessful play was leaning on his cane in com-pany with an actor-an English importation (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 26 .- The Summer -watching the passing show on the Broad-way side of the Morton House yesterday, City was struck by a cold wave to-day, and overconts and capes were in good demand. when, after a silence of several minutes, the playwright said:

not branded."

"Do you see anything peculiar about the Broadway car horses? "Nay, nay! Would'st try to guy me?" said

the act "Look at their hoofs and tell me if they are

The actor sized the animals up, and a re-

The actor sized the animals up, and a re-porter, who was standing near enough to hear the conversation, did the same, and discovered No. 269 on the forward left foot on one of the horses. The figures were about half an inch long, and had evidently been just burned into the hoof. Superintendent Newell, of the Broadway line, who was seen at his office in the barns at Fiftieth street and Seventh avenue later in the day, said in relation to the reporter's question concerning the branding of the hoots of the horses. "Yes, we have been do-ing this for some time now. The idea oc-cuired to me sevenil years ago, and we find it very satisfactory."

for their parents by killing them and ea hem to save them from the misery of nge.

to chemical processes.

knives and razors.

carred to me several years ago, and we find it very satisfactory." "What was your object in branding them?" "Simply to keep track of what each horse was doing. We keep the accounts of each horse now the same as we do of any man in our employ. It benefits us in a thousand ways. We know just how many days a horse works, how many days it has been sick, and, in short, everything it does. It enables us to keep such a minute knowledge of their work that we know just what condition they are in, and if they are not all right we keep them in the barn." "Couldn't you do that if you gave them names instead of numbers?" "We have 2,000 horses in our employ," was the reply, "and there is a limit to names, un-less you go back into ancient history."

The Clouds Gather and Showers Come at delts, in Angols, and in the Kongo Basin, His Machine's Will.

Prof. George Burroughs, of Amherst, on the book of Esther. At 11 o'clock the Rev. W. Leonard, Bishop of Ohlo, preached a magnifi-cent sermon to an audience that crowded the amphitheater. His subject was "Chris-tian Optimism" and he paid a beautiful tribute to Chautanqua. The other exercises were as follows: At 2:30, primary class by Miss Newton, in Kellogg Hall: Sunday School, by Mr. W. A. Duncan in the Temple, and As-sembly by President L. Miller in the amphi-theater at 4 p. M., Society of Christian Ethics in the Temple; at 5 p. M., C. L. S. C. vesper ser-vice in the Hall of Philosophy, and at 7:30 p. M., song service in the amphitheater. At the song service miss Benziger, a young miss of 14. sang a beautiful solo, entitled "Ave Maria." and Prof. Leason's well trained chorus of 400 volces, with big organ and piano accompaniment, rendered the two anthems "Who are Those Arrayed in White Robes," by Stainor, and "T Will Lay Me Down in Pence," by Gadsby. Bishop Leonard's Sermon. CANTON, July 25.-Rainmaker Melbourne is in an exultant mood to-night. This is the day set for his eighth experiment, and it Bishop Leonard preached one of the mos was a wet and unqualified success. He now claims to his credit seven successes, as lelightful sermons that has been delivered here this year. He is much interested in the against one failure, and that is set down to a Chautauqua movement and is greatly ad-mired here by Chautauquans. The Bishop's broken machine, as he calls his mysterious rain producer. The last rain in this section fell Thursday, and the cool weather that fol-lowed and continued to-day made his suc-

mired here by Chautanquans. The Bishop's text was from Psalms, xlviii., 13-13: "Walk about Zion and go around about her: teil the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks. Consider her palaces, that ye may tell it to the generation following." "This is a sign of joy and encouragement," said the speaker. "The Levites used it in their temple service. It must have set the key to the day and inspired the people with courage and confidence. Wheever com-posed the psalm voices the spirit of grati-tude, of appreciation and of hopefulness. The Israelite is told to walk about the beau-tifui city of Zion and think of the trials his forefathers endured in the wilderness and At 10 clock scattered clouds appeared in all directions, seeming to center over the city, but as there was a cool north wind, min appeared as far off as ever. The clouds increased, however, and at 230 a series of nice showers fell, and to night lowering clouds in every direction nortend a down-pour of min. Melbourne has been invisible all day, not even appearing to night to cele orefathers endured in the wilderness and in Egypt. Then he is to contrast the dark past with the might and majesty of her present condition. "Let us look beyond our circumscribed horizon, and regard our own fair Zion. There is no right reason for ecclesiastical pessimism, but on the contrary, the highest Christian optimism. Christianity is gaining ground on every hand. The extended ad-vance upon past generations is phenomenal. The development is seen in lofty piles of stone and masonry, such as institutions for sill sorts of cure, homes and asylums for in-fants, aged, orphaned, deaf and blind schools and colleges for higher learning." A Tribute to Chautauqua. all day, not even appearing to-nigh brate his victory over the unbeliev

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

A Successful Year at Mt. Union College Has

Just Been Closed.

near Lexington, Mo., were placed under a hen and hatched. A motherly little bantam ALLIANCE, July 26 .- The commencement of 91 at Mt. Union College gives evidence of hen has taken the birds under her wing, and, from the fuss and noise she makes over them, seems to take delight in her downy being the most memorable in the history of the institution. The year just closing has been one of unusual prosperity and ad-vancement. The commencement exercises proper began with President Marsh's baccharges. -Young men in Mexico, when paying atentions to the young ladies, can do so at calaureate sermon this forenoon, in College halls, before an audience that completely very little expense. They are quite eager to very intervent parses. They are quite specified in vite them to the aters, parties, etc. And no wonder, for it is the custom in that country for the lady's father to pay for the tick-ets, and furnish the carriage, etc.

packed them. It was a finished and schol-arly effort, the text being taken from I. Tim-othy, iv., 14: "Neglect not the gift that is in thee." The programme for to-morrow will em-brace written and oral examinations, and -In the Japanese capital there is a brace written and oral examinations, and to-morrow night the commencement of the musical department will take place. The next important event of the commencement will be the dedication of the new symma-sium, one of the best of its kind in the United States. The dedication exercises will take place Thursday foremoon. The filling of the alumni chair, toward which the students and graduates of the college have raised an endowment of \$25,000, will also be an important feature. The alumni will name the chair and select a man to fill it on Wednesday morning. gigantic image of a woman, made of wood and plaster, and dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height it measures 54 feet; the head alone, which is reached by a wind-ing stairway in the interior of the figure, being large enough to comfortably hold 29 persons, -The word "news" was not derived from "new," but from the initials of the points of the compast. Early newspapers carried the initials at the points of a cross at the head of a column, simifying that the matter con-tained therein was from the four quarters of

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Charlotte, Mich., boy, 13 years old, veighs 270 pounds.

-Japan has 2,000 newspapers. Not single journal existed there 25 years ago. -There are more ducks in the Chinese Empire than in all the world outside of it.

-Hail storms do not occur in wellwooded districts, according to the observa-tions of a noted Swiss forester.

-The largest reservoir or artificial lake in the world is the great tank of Dhebar, which covers an area of 21 square miles

-A queer old man in San Francisco, although he has the whole of a rickety tenement to himself, habitually sleeps in an old Saratoga trunk four feet long.

-Two Frenchmen, the brothers Forre, have levented a new kind of harp, made en-tirely of wood. Instead of strings the in-ventors use strips of American fir.

-Doniphan, Kan., is said to be the only own in the world that had a river and two railroads and lost them all at a swoop. The shifting of the Missouri river channel did it. -The Shan Chinese, a people living be-

tween Burmah and China, show their love

-The coasters of the Fiji Islands will not eat until they can sit flat upon the ground directly over a triangle made of three small fish bones; then they handle the food with the left hand.

-At Munich there is a hospital which is entirely supported by the sale of old steel pen-nibs, 'collected from all parts of Ger-many. They are made into watch springs,

-The cannibal tribes near the Niger

-A hotel has been built in Hamburg entirely of compressed wood as hard as iron, and rendered absolutely proof against both fire and the attacks of insects by subjection

SUCCESS OF THE RAINMAKER.

are probably the only natives of Africa who habitnally cat human flesh. They, however, are numbered by millions. -Women are excluded from the galleries of the Japanese Parliament because, as a Japanese newspaper says, "they might be moved by the debates there to further political agitation in the Empire." -Canada only lacks 237,000 square miles o be as large as the whole Continent of Europe; it is nearly 30 times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and is 500,000 square miles larger than the United States.

lowed and continued to-day made his suc-cess more than doubtful, and the scoffers were preparing another roast for him when their fun was quenched by showers. This morning dawned clear and almost cold, and outside of Melbourne himself no one believed it would rain. Uncle Silas, the oldest inhabitant, cracked his rheumatic toe joint, and gave it as his opinion that the fame of the rainmaker was about to decline. At II o'clock scattered clouds appeared in all directions, seeming to center over the -Stoves are compelled to do double service in Russia, to warm two rooms as the same time. They are built in the walls, between two rooms, and thus the apart-ments on each side are warmed by the same -Two Grand Rapids fishermen have disovered a cave 75 feet long and 40 feet wide in a hillside. Silver beads, a copper hatchet and a copper kettle were found, and settlers say there are buried there.

-A man in Muskegon, Mich., has gone to making cuspidors of his own invention, which can be sold two for 5 cents, or 30 cents a dozen - so cheap that peopl will throw them away, instead of cleanin

them, after use

are traditions of treasure

-Six partridge eggs found in a cornfield

The Wall street theory of the duties of directors is presented in the financial cor. coln's personality was never supposed to respondence from New York in connec-Loan and Trust Company. It is, briefly, nized as adding to its force. to exercise good judgment in the selection of a President and then to turn over the entire management to him, with the possible ald of an advisory committee.

There is no doubt that this is the Wall street practice, as it is in the case of too more impressive for their simplicity and many corporations outside of Wall street. | terseness. But it is not the correct practice, nor is it

the theory on which corporate organization is planned. If the President, or any single executive officer, is to have unconizolled management, without any checks or sofeguards, the stockholders can elect the President and get along without any directors. The correspondence asserts that the directors are put on for the purpose of humbugging the public. But that very assertion admits that the theory of corporate organization holds out the promise of stability by the supervision of the directors, and where the promise is broken the duty of the directors is unfulfilled.

Of course, it is out of the question that the directors shall personally watch every petty transaction or know of every detail of the business as soon as it is transacted No sensible person has ever required that of them. But it is no less certain that the sole purpose of their existence is to exercise that general supervision upon the businces of the corporation which the stockholders cannot give. The utter perversity of the Wall street view is sufficiently shown by the idea presented in the correspondence, that the stockholders should heep themselves informed of the corporation's affairs, while the directors created to

de that work are to do nothing. On the whole, the theory of managing corporations clucidated by this Wall street authority is calculated to make investors who are particular about the security of their investments very shy of that class of corporations.

WHAT THE CANAL WILL BRING. The successful voyage of that new vessel from Duluth to Liverpool has caused quite a stir in shipping circles. New York journais claim that the freight could have been transported by way of New York in less time and at lower charges. Whether this is true or not, the cost and time spent in a ploneer trip does not argue that when the same method of transportation is utilized on a large scale a great economy will not

be offerted. The essential fact is that a vessel of new type, capable of ocean as well as inland mavigation, with a large freight capacity and of sufficiently light draft to pass through the Canadian canals, has opened the water route from the center of the American Continent to the ocean ports of the world. This fact has a peculiar bearing on the transportation policy of Westcont Pennsylvania. The vessel which made the voyage is the newest form of take carrier. It is especially adapted to the transportation of coal and one in large bulk. It has passed through artificial water ways of less depth Erie Canal. Its voyage thus demonstrates that, with that water route opened. Pitts, burg can be placed in communication, not only with all the lake ports, but with the entire traffic of the world over the ocean

bring cargoes of ore to Pittsburg and take THE Hebrew Alliance of America has taken a wise stand in opposition to the can-been immensely simplified."

one calculated to raise hurrahs: Mr. Lin be over-abounding with graces, and the ion with the wrecking of the American brevity of the speech has long been recog-Mr. Young does not question the existing version of the speech, and that leaves its standing untouched. The words themselves remain to show that they contain an

elevation of patriotic thought that is the

WILL IT BE ENFORCED?

The circular issued by the Department of Justice to the United States District Attorneys with regard to the enforcement of the anti-trust statute is jeered at by the New York Times, on account of its phraseology. There is more food for sarcasm in the fact that the sworn officials of the law have to be directed by the Attorney General to perform their duties. But, as the phraseology of the Attorney General's circular asserts that "it is the duty of the law officers of the Government, as I doubt not down? it will be their pleasure, to do everything possible within the law to suppress them, and to punish the wrong-doers," it ought

to meet the approbation of every one who wishes to see the trusts suppressed. Language conveying such a meaning may be novel in official circles, but it is eminently correct, and would be pleasing even if ab solutely ungrammatical. press. If these instructions are carried out in good faith by the enforcement of the law

there is no doubt that the end of the great combinations is close at hand. The law applies only to combinations to control inter-State traffic; but a trust which confines its operations to a single State will be of very limited power to oppress consumers. Under the law every person engaged

in these monopolies is subject to fine and imprisonment. The property of the trusts can be selzed by officers of the government while in transportation from State to State; and any person injured by them can sue for triple damages. If these provis-

ions are put into force not a single trust or monoply can continue to do business within the United States.

But have the law officers of the govern ment the stamina to put this law into active operation against the great millionaires, even when they are instructed to by the Attorney General? The trust money kings evidently do not think so; and it remains to be proved that they are mistaken.

It is an interesting and satisfactory fact that the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, which was last year marked for confiscation by the failways, is to have the water turned into it to-day, and he re-opened to traffic. For once the rallway conquest of the internal water routes is checked.

THE need for improved precautions against mine explosions has been somewhat forgotten, as the best part of a year has clapsed since any wholesale disaster from that cause. Still the fact that a Frenchman has invented a small incandescent lamp suitable for use in mines ought to be of in terest. The lamp is fed from a small bat-tery to be carried about the person of the minor and on breaking the bulb it is in. stantly extinguished. If such a lamp can be then the proposed Ohio River and Lake put into practical use it seems likely that it would go far toward doing away with the terrible calamities that horrified the country last year.

It is interesting to note that Dudley also stretches his hand over the party wall to lend what aid he can give to the incipient

ing new. The speech was anything but D. Power & Sons, Lausenberg. EMPRESS FREDERICK is fascinated by the genius of H. Rider Haggard and by way of returning the compliment he has dedicated his last book to her.

SINGLED FROM THE CROWD.

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS is said to be the fastest speaker in the world. Verbatim reporters who timed him found that he speaks in an average of 212 words a minute. mering in his youth is accountable for his remarkable haste in speech. THE late Mr. W. H. Gladstone had

marked talent for music. He was profoundly versed in the theory of the art, and well acquainted with the works of its great masters, his musical taste was critical and exacting, and he played admirably on the organ.

THERE is said to be no truth in the reort that Mrs. Frances Hogdson Burnett is to return to America. She cannot bear the aught of life in her old home without her plized elder son. She is at present living a very quiet and secluded life near London WITH Jay Gould sick with the neuraleia C. P. Huntington out of sorts with malaria and rheumatism, and John D. Rockefelle under treatment for nervous prostration, it is not to be marveled at that Wall street men ask, "Are our great financiers breaking

M. SARCEY, a French journalist, has novel way of gaining news. He has elegant apartments, rich eigarettes and choice absinthe. Paris gossips and men of promi-nence enjoy his hospitality and unburden secrets and matters of interest. These he makes subjects for the bright comments over his signature which grace the Parisian

SHORTLY before the New Orleans killing. Lieutenant Lucien Young, of the Navy, was stationed in Washington, and one day he had business with the Italian Minister The Minister treated him rudely and the Kenruckian, growing indignant, took up the papers about which he had gone to the Leration and flung them full in the Minister's ice. The Baron complained to the Stat Department, but after a full investigation the Lieutenant was sustained by both Secre tary Blaine and Secretary Tracy.

CONTRASTED WOMAN SOCIALISTS.

Louise Michel, the Growling Philanth and Madame Severine, the Beauty.

New York Tribune.] No greater contrast can be conceived than

that presented by the two leading women Socialists of France. The one, Louise Michel, devoid of the slightest trace oither of beauty or of any kind of fem inine attraction, lives in exile among the

inine attraction, lives in exile among the poor in London amid the most squalid and wretched surroundings. The other, Madame Severine, is a woman of considerable beauty, dainty in domestic tastes, luxurions in her comforts, and soft-ening by her womanly charms the asperities of Anarchy and Socialism. She writes grace-ful little notes on paper decorated with a blood red flag surrounded by a crown of thorns, and softly pures doctrines of plunder and bloodshed, while Louise Michel, on the other hand, growls forth in surly tones words of kindness and sympathy for every kind of human suffering.

AMERICAN OIL IN GERMANY.

The Standard Sells It Through the Tank System for 2 1-2 Cents a Gallon.

New York Herald,1 "Yes, it is Americans at war with Ru now," said an official of the Standard Oil Company yesterday. The spokesman was

Company yesterday. The spokesman was Mr. R. C. Veit, manager of the shipping de-partment. "There are now & big tank steamers conveying oil from the Jersey and Philadelphin ends of our pipe lines abroad and coastwise. "There have been enormons and economi-cal changes in methods of shipment of late which have enabled the Standard Oil people to lay down their product abroad much lower than all competitors. In fact, the German consumer now gets his oil for the low price of visible about monopoly cheapen-ing the product. Formerly oil came to New York on barrel trains. Ton seldom see an oil barrel nowadays. Deliveries are made

Forest and Stream.] be bantized with a drop of water or with a Whenever it is possible fishes should be whole river, as they may elect. The parson

put into the preserving fluid as soon as they are taken. After remaining in it a few hours may wear a surplice and cassock, or he may vest himself in a bob-tailed coat. The conit is necessary to take them out, rub off the gregation may sing in Francis Rouse's way ucus and make incisions in the belly, and or in Moody and Sankey's way, or in Hayde If the fish is large, on the sides, to allow the and Handel's way. The prayer book of the fluid to penetrate thoroughly. For the first United Church will be resplendent with the bath a mixture of equal parts of alcohol and illuminated disjunctive conjunction "or. water is suitable. The second bath, how-And nobody will be kept out except thos ever, must contain a larger per cent of alcowho obstinately deny the catholic doctrine hol-not less than 70. In order to insure perfect preservation the specimens must be examined every few days until the fluid has completely saturated them. For fluid preser-I believe there is some foreign language in which this word "or" means "gold." That completely saturated them. For final preser-vation the writer prefers equal parts of alcohol, glycerine and water. In this mix-ture the fishes remain flexible for study and retain their colors longer than in any other fluid known to him. Whenever the preser-vative becomes discolored and organic mat-ter collects in the bottom of the jar or tank, fresh liquid must be substituted for it. Eternal vigilance is the price of a collection of fishes. is a good meaning for it. It represents the golden mean. It is a recognition of the olden truth that while one thing helps one, People are different, and must be treated differently Whatever really helps anybody is good and ought to be retained in the United Church.

· The Limit Is in Immigration. Chicago Times.]

The Collector of the Port of New York is determined to send back to Europe as a pauper immigrant a boy who presents proofs of being a resident of Chicago. The intention of New York to keep down the population of this town knows no limits.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Colonel James R. Crenshaw

all fit elaboration and circumstance, and Colonel James R. Crenshaw, of Richmake that the universal doctor book. And mond, Va., was stricken with apoplexy Saturday, and died within an hour. Colonel Crenshaw was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Confederate army, then punish all deviation from it as therapeutic heresy. Set that sort of a thing over into the world ecclesiastical, and you and after a short service in the field he was sent by and after a short service in the held he was sent by the Confederate Government to Nassan, where, in co-operation with his brother, William G. Cren-shaw, he rendered valuable service in running supplies through the lines. After the war he went to Brazil and spent about six months; thence he went to New York, where he engaged in the cot-ton commission business, and later was President of the Southern Telegraph Company. He was di years of age. have a universal theology book, confession prayer book, ritual, laws and canons. Yo get the sort of thing that everybody believes in who insists upon narrow and imperative forms and usages, and wants to make every-body else conform, cracker fashion. The real doctor's book is full of "or's," welcomes every expedient, is on the watch

Captain M. M. Walden.

for every new way of helping people's bodies; and the real parson's book ought to Captain M. M. Walden, of Centerville be just as big and just as broad, "all thing Is., died Saturday at Washington, where he was holding a Federal position. He was well known in to all men," having one only purpose-to Iowa political circles, having served in both branches of the Legislature and as Lieutenant Gov-ernor in 1370, which position he resigned to enter Congress, where he served two terms. He was also a member of the last Iowa House. help people's souls, and different souls i

The ideal church is not a cracker factory People are hopelessly different. We will er have uniformity, nor do we want it Obitnary Notes.

never have uniformity, nor do we want it. That is not unity, any more than a mono-tone is a symphony. Different ways for different people, all things accounted ortho-dox which will really uplift anybody, the catholic doctrine of the alternative upheld BICHARD S. NEWCOMBE, the well-known lawyer, died last evening at New York. catholic updetrine of the alternative upheld in all things non-essential, and the essential things brought to the smallest minimum-these are the principles upon which the men will act who will construct the church of the feture.

OUR TRIUMPHANT DEMOCRACY.

Latest Facts Concerning Our Producti of Pig Iron and Copper.

New York Tribune.]

different ways.

the future.

Mr. Carnegie's revised edition of the story of triumphant democracy may contain some remarkable additions. The United States is remarkable additions. The United States is not only the largest producer of pig iron, but she also puts out more copper than any other country in the world. The census re-port containing this announcement shows that Montana has outshipped Michigan, while Arizona is making strides toward her position. The changes are, of course, in a measure explained by the temporary closing of some of the great Lake Superior mines; but the same cause renders the general in-crease even more surprising. Clearly an im-portant step is noted in the mee for com-mercial primacy.

NOTHER SEASIDE ROMANCE.

We bathed together in the surf," We walked upon the sand, We sat together on the rocks, I gently squeezed her hand,

She seemed to favor me, I thought, More than the other men. She raised my hopes, and then, alas! She dashed them down again;

For one day, when I tried to pop, She answered with a frown: "I can't flirt any more with you, My husbaud's coming down." —Somerville Journal.

ocean. Significant to every economist is the profound exhibition, because it indicates the supremacy in the world to-day of the power of religion in human life and culture." Examination in History.

An innovation looking to more thorough work has been made at Chautauqua this

summer, in connection with the series of admirable courses of historical lectures on admirable courses of historical lectures on American history. Written examinations covering each series have been instituted. These examinations have already been held on the series by Prof. Woodburn, whose subjects related to "Early, National His-tory," and on the series by Dr. H. B. Adams, who discussed "Italian Beginnings of Mod-ern History." Prizes were offered for the best namers on both series. A prize exam-

orn History." Prizes were offered for the best papers on both series. A prize exam-ination will be held on the series just closed, the series by Prof. Thorpe, of the University of Pennsylvania, Monday. The examination already held brought many contestants. The results were even better than were anticipated and showed clearly the value of such lectures, and the closeness with which they are listened to, and their salient points remembered and utilized. This course of lectures and the prize examinations are the latest develop-ment in the University extension, which is rapidly assuming an important place in the ment in the University extension, which is rapidly assuming an important place in the work of the Chantanuqua University. As it is better understood and its aim and scope become more clear. University extension promises to become a powerful auxiliary to the work of the C. L. S. C. The object of the prize examinations is to induce more thor-ough work and the results already achieved amply justify them.

THE COAL OIL INDUSTRY.

Its Wonderful Development Shows No Sign of Diminution.

The development of the coal oil industry of this country has been marvelous. Many people remember, to their sorrow, the spe ulative fever that set in immediately after the discovery of the Pennsylvania oil fields That was about 1859, in which year the product was about 2,000 barrels of 42 gallons product was about 2,000 barrels of 42 gallons each. A census report shows that in 1889, or 30 years later, the product of this country reached 34,590,366, and of this amount two-thirds came from the oil fields of Pennsylva-nia and New York. The value of the 1899 product was \$26 534,652. But the exports of refined petroleum and simflar products reach a value of over \$50,000,000 A year. Many of the original oil fields have given out, but others bays been discovered and there is no

Epigrammatic Bits of Moralizing From th Ram's Horn.

WILLIAM N. WEEDEN, the man who developed the Waterbury watch, is dead at New Bedford, Mass. GEORGE HOFFMAN, a director of the Valley Na.

tional Bank, at Lebanon, Pa., died Friday, in his Sist year. He was very wealthy. to somebody. SIR CHARLES FORSTER, Bart, member of Parlia-ment for Walsall, died yesterday at London. He any vacation.

was born in 1815 and had sat for Wallsali since 1832 In politics he was a Liberal, in favor of home rule. MRS. J. B. KEPPLE, sister-in-law of George E. Kepple, of THE DISPATCH writing force, died yeswith him the devil is. terday at her home in Sarversville, Butler county, aged 29 years. She had been ill about three months.

REV. ESEBUTS HERSHEY, of Manheim, Pa., died REV. EXCHANCE HEASTER, of Anamerin, PA., dec May 22 in Liberin, where he was working as a mis-sionary. Worl of his death reached his home Fri-day. Mr. Hershey was 57 years old, and had been in Africs only a year. He was the anthor of many religious tracts.

CURITS B. WELLS, an old-time journalist and prominent Democratic politician, of Springfield, Mass., died sudgenly at Deerfield Saturday, where mass., dien suddenly at Deerfield Saturday, where he had gone in hopes of regaining his health. He was an editor on the Springteld Union away back in the days when L. H. Taylor beld the position of editor in chief. Mental trouble over a cancer caused his death. JOHN T. STEVENS, aged 32 years, one of the best

JOHN T. STEVENS, agence years, one of the next known telegraph operators in the country, and Az-sociated Press operator in the Evening Reporter office, Woonsocket, died suddenly at his home in that eity vesterday of heart failure. During Press-dent Arthur's administration he was for a time doorkeeper of the press gallery of the National House of Representatives. House of Representatives. JUDGE HIRAM C CLARK, a well-known retired lawyer and local historian of Jamestown, N. Y., died at the Pilgrim House in Provincetown Satur-day night, aged 75 years. He was a Judge for many years during the Vigilance Committee's rule in '40 in San Francisco. He had practiced in Vir-ginia City, Toleco, Lockport, Utics. He was washington correspondent of California papers years ago and for six years London correspondent of the New York Engineem and Alter (Micronian was a son of Lot C. Clark, of Niagara bridge fame, and an early New York politician,

empt to kill it. CHRISTIAN CHURCH DEDICATED.

Philadelphia Ledger.]

ing machines in the air, or to speak more ac ventors. One of these is the invention of Mr. Ader, the inventor of the telephone bearing his name. This machine is oper-ated electrically, and is said to have made a successful flight at a height of 66 feet for a distance of 30) to 400 yards. others have been discovered, and there is no sign of diminution in the general supply, the Ohio oil fields having increased their output more than twentyfold in the last five years. New York Times.]

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Death never stops for hot weather. People never become any better than they vant to be.

He is not much of a man who isn't a hero Wemyss Henderson left for New York People who work for the devil never get

that night. He was pleased at the reception given the inaugural performance of the series of summer opera at the Duquesne. He thinks that in view of the lack of amuse-No man is ever alone. When God isn' ment at this time of the year, the enterprise of the Duquesne management will be appre-The only weak people are those who are

not sure that they are right. cinted. The man who is ruled by his feelings will Henry Aiken, the well-known mechanical always travel in a zig-zag course. engineer, left for the East last night. Mr. Aiken said that the plant he is constructing for the Pennsylvanin Steel Company at Sparrow Point, Md., will be in operation next month. There are people who get credit for being ood, simply because they have poor health. There is no sweeter music in heaven than next month

James Thompson, the popular chef of the Anderson, left on a vacation last night. He will make a round of the Eastern citics, naking in New York, Saratoga and Long Branch. the song that goes up from a grateful heart. It is better to kill a snake in an awkward and clumsy manner than not to kill it at all. The house of a good man may be torn down, but the man himself will live on for ever.

John A. Logan, of Youngstown, son of the late General Logan, and a son-in-law of Chauncey Andrews, arrived with a party last night. Looking for flowers without thorns is one of the best ways in this world of fooling your

Peter C. Hughes, of the Philadelphia Times, and Mrs. Hughes, are at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. They will return this time away. A great many people who profess to have religion do not show it by the way they treat their borses. morning.

Bobert T. Rainey, Assistant Auditor of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., left on a trip west-ward last night. It may be that sometimes God wants to show the world that you have a light by putting you in the dark. James S. Henry, the well-known news-paper man, is in town visiting friends.

Every man has something to do with making public sentiment, and public sentiment is the power that gives to government its Prof. Addison Ballard, of Lafayette College, is a guest at the Duquesne. life.

Whenever the devil wants to perform a piece of extmordinary meanness he puts on Captain W. W. O'Neill left for southwestern points last night. his Sunday clothes and assumes a very sol-J. P. Witherow went to New York last

CHARMED BY A TROMBONE. -A German rhymster has produced a rhymed version of the discovery and explo-A Blacksnake Hunts a Performer Who Was-

Amusing an Audience. BEDFORD, July 25 - A member of an orches-

ration of the Kongo Basin, which has re-ceived much favorable notice, both for its fair merit as a literary composition and for the considerable degree of accuracy of the tra, which is staying at the Springs hotel for facts narrated. the season, had a rather unwelcome auditor to a summer night concert the other even--The jumping and pole-vaulting feats of ing. The gentleman is the leading trombonur cotemporary athletes seem but the work of babies and pygmies when compared with

ing. The gentleman is the leading trombon-ist, and had retired back on the hill from the hotel to give one of his favorite selections for the benefit of the hotel gneets. While performing he was somewhat dis-turbed to see a black object steadily making its way toward him from the bush. This ob-ject, which proved to be an enormous black-snake, crawled to within a few feet of the musicing, then stormed and rearing its head the extraordinary doings of the old-time acrobats. If history is to be believed, Phaylius of Crotona could stand and make a 55-foot jump on the dead level. -In person and attire the scrupulous cleanliness of the Malay woman is proverbial snake, crawled to within a few feet of the musician, then stopped, and rearing its head waved it to and fro in enjoyment of the music. The performer hastily decamped, being too highly flattered, however, by the attentions of the melody loving snake to at-ternation will it throughout the Orient. Twice daily she bathes, changes her garments, and washes and rinses her luxuriant black hair, whose

glossy lengths, frequently touching the ground, render this no light undertaking. -A brave young lady of Abilene, Kan, saw a team walking away with a wagon the

other day. Stepping into the street she seized the reins and brought the team to a nteresting Services at Braddock With Many Gifted Speakers.

served the remained brought the team to a stop. What was her surprise to see an able bodied young man arise from the box of the wagon and thank her for her kindness, say-ing that he had been driving all night and was taking a map, trusting to the team to go all right. BRADDOCK, July 26 .- The beautiful edific n Braddock avenue, of the First Christian congregation, was dedicated at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The services were well at tended, and the clergymen of the different congregations of the city lent their assist--Ivan Lvovitch Bakhmutoff arrived June

Electrical Flying Machine

There are just now a great number of fly

urately, in the brain of the sanguine in-

Teaching a Smile for a Cent.

"Madam, give me a cent and I'll teach you

new smile," said a little girl in rags, aged

West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street.

Amused, the young woman gave the cent. The smile was a dimpled pout, and pretty.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

elevated station at

10 or less, to a demure young woman at the

foot of the stairs to the

28 in Moscow from Vladivostok, having traveled all the way on foot. The distance is Rev. Dr. Richardson, of East Liberty, de-Rev. Dr. Richardson, of East Liberty, de-livered the dedicatory address, and remarks were made by Rev. Dr. T. N. Boyle, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. H. F. Shupe, of the United Brethren Church; Rev. W. M. Harvard, of the Disciple Church, of Greensburg; Rev. Trappe, of the Baptist congregation; Rev. Dr. Long, of the Re-formed, and Rev. J. B. Dickey, of the First Presbyterian Church. 000 versts, and it took him one year and 15 days to make it. He had to pass through the wilds of Siberia, and at one time he the wilds of Sibern, and at one time he spent 40 days in succession in the prairies in rain and storms. He wore out 19 pairs of shoes on his long walk, and fed mostly on crackers, getting a piece of meat very sel-dom, only when he came to a large city. -The most interesting African explora

-Inc most interesting Arnead explora-tion now in progress is that of the French and German expeditions, which are on the way to the Central Soudan, to visit the pop-ulous Mohammedan empires in the region of Lake Tehad. This region is one of the most inaccessible parts of the world; and we have had scarcely any information from the Central Soudan for some years. The great demonstration of the present or preditions is that

Central soudan for some years. The great significance of the present expeditions is that they will endeavor to open up direct com-munication between the Soudances States and the outside world. It is probable that a year or so will elapse before we know what success they will attain.

NONSENSE IN RHYME.

"HEROICS."

Hail to the chief who in triumph advances!

ers, the pitcher on our baseball nine!

At dawn the fisherman goes away

That a batch of fish may be caught;

He leaned his basket against a log

The pup, in comfort sprawled near by, Was seen, his neighbors think, To flop his ear and close his eye

She shed a tear upon his vest;

The effort made him wince;

"I want to be an angel,"

to flop his car and wink. In an expressive wink. -- Washington Star.

vest was made of flannel, and

The dear girl sang. All eyes Turned on the workly wretch who said: "Then why not advertise?"

And you'll have a pleasant trip, / -Somerelle Journal

On the subject of Lord Tennyson's dairy

Would you travel and be happy?

Here, then, is a little tip: Just make quarter rhyme with porter

Ashby-Sterry has written the following:

It puts me in a flutter, man-Lord Tennyson, our matchless bard, Has just become a butter-man! No longer he's content to glide

Along poetic, sliky way: But turns his Pegisus aside, To gallop in the milky way!

I'm grieved to hear-to bear 't is hard-

He hasn't seen it since. -Clothier and Furnisher.

-Netrasha Journal

With a catch of fish he has bought, -Harper's Base

He wanders home at the end of day

And sighed: ""Tis hard, I say,

To have to work like any dog Throughout the livelong day."

-Owting

List to the cheers down the length of our line! Long may his brow wear the crown of the victor-Smithers, the pitcher on our bacaball close