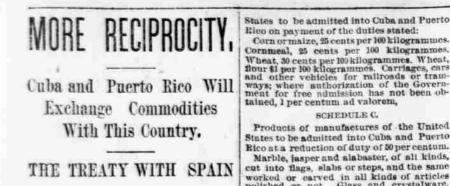
PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1. 1891. THE



Proclaimed by President Harrison, to Take Effect September 1.

ARTICLES ON THE FREE LIST.

The Correspondence of Blaine With the Spanish Minister.

A REQUEST FOR LOWER TOBACCO DUTIES.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The Pan-Spanish reciprocity treaty and the diplomatic correspondence in regard to it were made public to-day. The following is the Presiident's proclamation:

WHENEXS, Pursuant to section 3 of the act WHENEYS, Pursuant to section 3 of the act of Congress approved October 1, 1890, cutilled "An act to reduce the revenues and equalize duties on imports and for other purposes," the Secretary of State of the United States of America communicated to the Government of Spain the action of the Congress of the United States, with a view to secure reciprocal trade, in declaring the articles onumerated in said section 3, to-wit, sugars, molasses, coffee and hides, to be exempt from duty upon their importation into the United

States of America; and Whereas, The Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Spain at Washington has communicated to the Secretary of State the fact that, in reciprocity and compensation for the admission to the United States of America, free of all duties, United States of America, free of all duties, of the articles enumerated in section 3 of said net, the Government of Spain will, by due legal enactment, and as a provisional measure, atmit from and after September 1, 199, into all the established ports of entry of the Spanish islands of Cuba and Paerto Rico, the articles or merchandise named in the following transitory schedule, on the terms stated therein, provided that the same be the product or manufacture of the United States and proceed directly from the ports of said States.

TRANSITORY SCHEDULF.

Products or manufactur's of the United States to be admitted into Cuba and Puerto

Rico free of duties: Meats in brine, salted or smoked, bacon,

Meats in brine, salted or smoked, bacon, ham and meats preserved in cans, in lard or by extraction of air, jerked beef excepted. Lind, tallow and other animal greases melted or crude, unmanufactured. Fish and shell fish, live, fresh, dried, in brine, smoked, jackled oysters and salmon in cans Oats, barley, rice, buckwheat and flour of these cereals. Starch, maizens and other alimentary products of corn, except corn-liment for cattle. Hay straw, for forage and bran. Freits, fresh, dried and preserved, except raisms. Vegetables and garden prot raisins. Vegetables and garden pro-fresh and dried. Rosin of pine, tar,

ducts, fresh and dried. Hosin of pine, tar, pitch and texpentine. Woods of all kinds, in trunks or logs, joists, infters, planks, heaves, boards, round or cylindric nusits, planed and tongued and grooved, including flooring. Woods for cooperage, including starves, headings and wooden hoops. Wooden boxes, mounted or unmounted, except of cedar. Woods, ordi-nary, manufactured into doors, frames, win-dows and shutters, without paint or varnish, and wooden houses, unmounted, without and wooden houses, unmounted, without aint or varnish.

Wagons and carts for ordinary roads and ticulture. Sewing machines. Petroleum, w or unrefined, according to the classifica-m fixed in the existing order. for the im-ration of this article in sur ands. Coal,

THE DUTIABLE ARTICLE?.

ducts of manufactures of the United Eico on payment of the duties: Corn or maize 25 cents per 100 kilogrammes.

Rico on payment of the duties stated: Corn or maize, 25 cents per 100 kilogrammes 4,000 depositors, whose claims stand undis-Corn or maize, 25 cents per 100 kilogrammes. Cornmeal, 25 cents per 100 kilogrammes. Wheat, 30 cents per 100 kilogrammes. Wheat, flour \$1 per 100 kilogrammes. Carriages, cars and other vehicles for railroads or tram-ways; where authorization of the Govern-ment for free admission has not been obputed. tained, 1 per centum ad valorem, SCHEDULE C. Products of manufactures of the United States to be admitted into Cuba and Puerto

Rico at a reduction of duty of 50 per centum. are still in progress against debtors of the bank, out of which it is hoped considerable Marble, jasper and alabaster, of all kinds, cut into flags, slabs or steps, and the same worked or carved in all kinds of articles polished or not. Glass and crystalware, plate and window glass, and the same sil-vered, quicksilvered and platinized. Clay in tiles large and small, and mosaic for pave-ments, colored tiles, roof tiles glazed and pipes. Stoneware and fine earthenware and porcelain. money will be realized.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERS.

A BRACE OF THEM NEATLY TRAPPED IN THE QUAKER CITY.

pipes. Stoneware and fine earthenware and porcelain. Iron, cast, in fine manufactures or those polished with coating of porcelain or part of other metals (see repertory). Iron, wrought, and steel in arles, tires, springs and wheels for carriages, rivets and washers. Iron, wrought, and steel, in fine manufactures or those polished, with coating of porcelain or part of other metals, not expressly com-prised in other numbers of these schedules, and platform scales for weighing (see reper-tory). Needles, pins, knives, table and carving, maors, penknives, scissors, pieces for watches and other similar articles of iron and steel. Tin plates in sheets or manu-factured. The Mystery of Many Daring Postofil Robberies in Virginia Solved - Stolen Stamps and a Set of Burglar's Tools Found in the Prisoners' Kit.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-Chief of De tectives Wood has found a key by which he expects to clear up the mystery which has surrounded a series of daring postoffice robberies

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each.

time of the robbery.

OTHER METALS INCLUDED Copper, bronze, brass and nickel, and alloys of same with common metals, in lumps or bars, and all manufactures of the same. All other common metals, and alloys of the same, in lumps or bars, and all manu-Falls of Schuvlkill, have been locked up to await the action of the Virginia authorifactures of the same, plain, varnished, gilt,

silvered or nickeled. Furniture of all kinds, of wood or metal. including school furniture, blackboards and other materials for schools, and all kinds of articles of fine woods not expressly kinds of articles of fine woods not expressly comprised in other numbers of these schedules (see repertory). Rushes, esparito, vegetable, hair, broom corn, willow, straw, paim and other similar materials, manu-factured into articles of all kinds. Prastes for soups, rice, flour, bread and, crackers, and alimentary farinas not com-prised in other numbers of these schedules. Preserved allimentary substances and canned goods, not comprised in other numbers of these schedules, including sausages, staffed meats, mustards, sauces, pickles, jams and jellies. Rubber and gutta percha, and manufactures thereof, alone or mixed with other substances (ex-cept silk and oil cloths and tarpaulin. Rice,

lone or mixed with other substances (ex-ept silk and oil cloths and tarpaulin. Rice, sulled or unhulled. SCHEDULE D.

Products or manufactures of the United States to be admitted into Cuba and Puerto Rico at a reduction of duty of 25 per centum Petroleum, refined, and benzine. Cotton, manufactured, spun or twisted, and in goods of all kinds, woven or knit, and the same mixed with other vegetable or animal fibers in which cotton is an equal or greater com-ponent part, and clothing exclusively of cot-ton. Rope, cordage and twine of all kinds, Colors, crude and propared, with or without oil, inks of all kinds, shoe blacking and var-viebes

níshes. Soap, toilet and perfumery. Medicines

Soap, toilet and perfumery. Medicines, proprietary or patent, and all others, and drugs. Stearine and tailow manufactured in candles. Paper for printing, for decorat-ing rooms, of wood or straw, for wrapping and packing, and bags and boxes of same, sandpaper and pasteboard. Leather and skins, tanned, dressed, var-nished or Japanned, of all kinds, including sole leather or belting. Boots and snoes, in whole or in part of leather or skins. Trunks, valises, traveling bags, portfolios and other similar articles in whole or in part of leather. Harness and saddlery of all kinds, Watches and clocks of gold or silver or other materials, plain or ornamented. Carother materials, plain or ornamented. Car-

other materials, plain or ornamented. Car-ringes of two or four wheels and pieces of the same. It is understood that flour, which, on its exportation from the United States, has been favored with drawbacks, shall not share in the foregoing reduction of duty. The provisional arrangement as set forth in the transitory schedule shall come to an end on July 1, 1892, and on that date be substi-tuted by the definitive arrangement as set tuted by the definitive arrangement as set forth in schedules A, B, C and D.

TO PREVENT FRAUD. And that the Government of Spain has further provided that the laws and regulations adopted to protect its revenue and prevent fraud in the declarations and proof

that the articles named in the foregoing schedules are the products of or manu-factures of the United States of America States to be admitted into Cuba and Puerto Rice on payment of the duties: Corr or make Scenes per 100 kilogrammes.

tures of \$73,431, leaving a balance of \$44,616 for distribution among an army of about

The total amount of money on deposit when the bank closed was \$498,000, of which there still remains \$104,000, the justice of which is disputed by the assignee. The failure of the Spring Garden Bank, which was a stockholder to the Bank of America

EQUAL IN SIZE TO 551,000 SUNS. to the extent of 200 shares, will cause a loss from that quarter on stock liability of \$20, What Would Happen if Our Little Earth 000. In the meantime several hundred suits

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Mr. Garrett Ser

viss is one of the few men qualified to supply us with news about other worlds than this. With a view to getting some plain information on a far away but very interesting subject, a good many questions were put to Mr. Servise

"What do you think is the most interest ing thing in astronomy?" was the startling

"I should say," he answered, "that it was the recent discoveries in regard to the tremendous size of some of the other suns in recently committed in Virginia. John Cusick, a horseshoer, living at 913 Buttonwood pace. Take the star Arcturus. Dr. Elkin street, this city, and Tim Burns, who says has made a measurement of its distance he is a brakeman on the Reading Railroad, from the earth, and if he has made no miswho made his home at 169 Spencer street, take it is no less than 11,500,000 times as far away from us as the sun is.

HOW DISTANCES ARE RECEONED.

Great Star Arcturus.

Should Fall Into It.

THE TREMENDOUS BLAZE OF ITS HEAT

"You know that the light of a star or of In possession of the prisoners were found a complete set of tools for opening safes, hundreds of dollar's worth of postage stamps of all de-nominations and a box of old coins. The the sun varies inversly as the square of the distance. If the sun were twice as far away as it now is we should get one-quarter as much light from it. Careful comparinominations and a box of old coins. The arrests were brought about by a telegram received by Chief Wood yesterday from John Joe, Jr., Chief of Police of Richmond, Va., asking him to exam-ine a box which had been shipped from Richmond to John Cusick, of this city, and sons have shown that Arcturus actually sends to the earth about one twenty-billwhich was supposed to contain stolen goods. Detectives were detailed on the case, and than Arcturus. Arcturus is 11,500,000 times as far away

when they went to the express affice they found that the box had been sent to Cusick's as the sun. Dividing that by 140,000 we get the number 82, which may be taken as a measure of the diameter of Arcturus, as Cusick was placed under arrest and when compared with the diameter of the sun. Cusick was placed under arrest and when his room was searched a leather grip was found, which not only contained the kit of tools, but also an official envelope which had been sent from Washington to the postmaster at Quicksbury, Va. and which contained what was evidently the whole stock of stamps on hand in the office at the The sun's diameter is 866,000 miles, and, therefore, the diameter of Arcturus must be about 71,000,000 miles, and its circumference 224,000.000 miles! In bulk it is 551,-000 times as great as the sun! "Arcturus, having 82 times the diameter

"Arcturus, having 82 times the diameter of the sun, must shine, if every point on it is as bright as a corresponding point on the sun, 6,724 times as brilliantly as the sun does, because the surface of spheres vary as the squares of their diameter. Such a globe as near to us as our sun is would fill half the sky, but we could never exist in such prox-miter that the support of the start of th STRIKERS FINED FOR CONSPIRACY. The First Case Under the New Illinois Law mity to so tremendous a sun as that. CHICAGO, July 31 .- The trial of John A STARTLING POSSIBILITY. Stakeley and Dennis McCurdy, indicted for

"If the earth could be moved through conspiracy, resulted to-day in a verdict of space toward Arcturus, or if it could fall to guilty. Instead of a penitentiary sentence, Arcturus, as it would probably do but for the protecting arm that is extended by our which was possible, the men were fined \$100

The defendants are railroad conductors who were instrumental in causing a four days' strike in the Chicago and Eastern "When we had arrived within something Illinois Railroad in November last. They

Decided at Chicago.

were not members of any recognized rail-road order, and it was claimed by the prosecution that this action was not authorized by any organization, but that they conspired together to injure the business of the road. The trial was practically a test case, as it is the first conviction under the con-spiracy act, in which no personal violence sistless energy of its radiation. The forests would burn, the oceans would rise from their beds in vapor, the very ground would smoke, and before we could approach as close as the earth is to the sun the whole or willful damage to property was alleged. Counsel for the defense entered a motion for a new trial.

SKETCHY-A scene in an Atlanta court room is one of the humorous features for THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

CAPTURED AN HEIRESS.

A New Jersey Hackman Makes a Big Hit in the Matrimonial Line.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 31 .- Plainfield has another social sensation in the marriage of Hackman Michael Kennedy to Miss

LARGEST SUN KNOWN. their planets as Dr. Whewell imagined that VERY COSTLY TAXES. "Athletic sports must be carried on un der peculiar circumstances up there; don't you think so?" More Money Expended on Their What the Astronomers Say About the

TITANIC BALL PLAYERS.

"Yes, I should think so. Imagine what a sensation a ten-mile-tall Arcturian, who was for instance, the pitcher of a baseball team, would make if he could drop down upon the earth. The slight force of gravity on the earth would make him feel as if he could jump over the sense here in the could

earth would make him feel as if he could jump over the moon, because ninety-nine one hundredths, to speak within reasonable bounds, of his weight would fall away from him like magic as soon as he placed his foot on our little earth. One of his curves would sweep Father Anson over the center field ince into the infinite beyond before he could shout, 'Play ball?' There would be no limit to the feats of strength that such a fellow would be able to perform that such a fellow would be able to perform when freed from the thraldom of the attrac-

tion of his own planet." "What sort of atmosphere do you think taxes, City Treasurer Wright shows up in a startling manner the mercantile tax system.

"What sort of atmosphere do you think the Arcturians breathe?" "A variation in the atmosphere of these planets might lead to a wonderful variety in the workings and forms of animal life upon them. It won't do for us to assume that our atmosphere of oxygen and hydro-gen is the only one capable of supporting life. There might be a thousand forms of variation more wonderful, more beautiful In the course of his letter Treasurer Wright SRVS : An examination of the list of names comprised in the mercantile appraisement for 1891 and a comparison of the same with the list of 1890 has satisfied me that the Commonwealth is unnecessarily subjected to enorvegetation more wonderful, more beautiful than anything existing on earth. The pe-culiar color of the light of Acturus and of some of the other stars is in itself an indication that there must be a great variety in the forms and conditions of life existing within their rays.

name.

THE BROADER VIEW.

"That has always been a point of dis-agreement between those who have speculated on one side or the other upon the question of life in other worlds. Some insist that there can be no intelligent life ex-cept in bodies like those of man, but the broader view and the one that seems to me ionth as much light as the sun itself, but if far more probable and reasonable is that the sun were removed 140,000 times as far as it now is, it would shine as a star no brighter and constitution of the bodies in which life may be contained than there is a limit to the number and variety of the heavenly orbs themselves.

"At the same time it is difficult to conceive any expression of intelligence that would vary very much from the intellectual life of man.

'We can readily imagine that the inhabtants of the planets of Arcturus might possess a breadth of intellect, a brilliance of imagination in proportion to their own stature, so that their achievements in many respects might be as far more wonderful than anything we are able to do, as the sun is a more wonderful body than our own dependent globe."

THAT FRANCO-RUSSIAN TREATY.

It Will Be All Arranged and Put in Soak Ready for the Czar to Sign.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 31 .- It is learned from a high authority that, following various "pourparlers" between Baron Monrenheim, the Russian Minister at Paris, and own sun at close quarters, the spectacle that would be presented to its inhabitants as they approached that great star would be of inde-scribable magnificence. the French Government authorities, Admiral Gervais brought with him to Russia a draft of conditions of a treaty of alliance between France and Russia for consideration

less than 8,000,000,000 miles of Arcturus its light and heat would be equal to that which we get from our sun at a distance of only and elaboration. When the negotiations are concluded the document will be signed by the Russian Ministers and left in embryo until it be-comes opportune for the Czar to sign the treaty. Admiral Gervais has spent his mornings in close consultation with M. de Giers, General Vannofsky, Minister of War, and the Chief of the Admirater " 93,000,000 miles. When we got as close to it as the distance of Neptune from the sun he gush of its heat would begin to be un earable: at the distance of Jupiter from the un it would smite the earth with the reand the Chief of the Admiralty.'

A PAY CAR'S CONTENTS MISSING.

The Exemplary Cashier of a Railroad Division at Louisville Absconds. First, journal of the State Clerk's desk for

globe would have been melted, if not dissi-LOUISVILLE, July 31 .- Sylvester Young, cashier at this point for the Southwestern Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, is missing, and is alleged to be a de-Young was to-day preparing the faulter.

PRESIDENT WEIHE AT POTTSVILLE.

No Conclusion Reached During His Call on

the President of the Iron Company.

"Arcturus is truly king among stars, and our sun, great and brilliant as it is, if dropped into the blazing photosphere of Arcturus, would be instantly swallowed up and the, only visible evidence of its fate pay car for its monthly trip over the road. Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon he would be a sudden flash, and then, perhaps, a quickly vanishing blot on the brilliant surface of the great star, where the down-mak of the downed sup had event in disappeared. At 5 o'clock the railway' officials notified police headquarters that Young had absconded with a sum estimated

PATCH to-morrow.

TREASURER WRIGHT'S STATEMENT

According to-Him the Mercantile Tax Is a Rank Delusion.

PUT TO GREAT COST.

SMALL RETURNS FOR SUITS.

THE MISSING DOCUMENTS.

the years previous to 1889; second, daily re-turns made by the State Clerk for the period

before Mr. Bardsley's resignation; third, letter-copying books containing copies of official letters of the City Treasurer and

Collection Than Is Taken In. Benning, and no mishap marked the

M'CAMANT AND THE MISSING BOOKS

drownings. The death chamber was improved by the addition of an electric light. Yesterday the wagon picked up 42 dogs, among which were several valuable ones. They will be held for a time. THE LOCUSTS IN ALGIERS.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Children Make Playthings of Them and Older People Eat Them. PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- In a long let-

The following letter, dated June 12, ter to Auditor General Camant, ostensibly from a correspondent in Algiers, has been asking for information and instructions bereceived: At last the locusts have arrived. fore bringing suits for delinquent mercantile For some time past they have more or less been ravaging the Province of Algiers. One fine morning on rising we found them in our midst. I cannot better compare the sight than to a fall of snow; the snowflakes were locusts buzzing about in the bright sunlight. I will not repeat the old exaggeration that the sun was darkened. They were, however, disagreeably numerous, in-

mous expenses annually for advertising and for the costs of suits brought before the vading your rooms if the windows happened magistrates, which it is practicable to avoid, and about which I feel it to be my official to be open, and flicking you in the face and dropping down your neck while out walk-ing. The children amuse themselves with and about which I feel it to be my omeni-duty to fully inform you, to the end that we may in some measure prevent the waste of public moneys. In round numbers the mercantile appraisers annually include in their appraisement from 28,000 to 30,000 names. This whole list is paid for by the Common-wealth for advertising alone at \$1 50 per name. catching them, attaching a string to their legs, and are very delighted with these playthings; others weave them into long garlands.

The Arabs are more practical. Taking off the head, legs, and wings, they boll them with salt, and then regale themselves to their hearts' content. Up to the present. Nevertheless the Commonwealth . not only moment they have not committed any seri-ous harm; the vines and the vegetables have fails to secure the payment of tax from more than about one-third of the whole number, suffered a little, but that is all. Coming but it is subjected to enormous cost for the out 40 days after the eggs are laid, they grow with amazing rapidity, and devour every green thing that comes in their path. lassification by the appraisers, for advertisclassification by the appraisers, for advertis-ing and for the costs attendant upon suits brought for the recovery of moneys against persons from whom it is entirely practicable to ascertain before the bringing of suits that no recovery can be had. An examination of the mercantile ap-praisers' lists of 190 shows that there were returned by the appraisers, served with notices, and advertised at the cost of the Common wealth, 28,634 names. Nevertheless, not more than 11,460 of this number paid at the rate at which they were assessed. For This happens in the "hopping" stage, before they develop their wings. It may be inter-esting to state that each female locust lays 90 eggs. The eggs are searched for and guthered wherever possible, the Govern-ment paying a certain sum for every sack. When the young locusts are hatched a genthe rate at which they were assessed. For 1,313 there was a reduction in the tax made; 382 were stricken from the list; 10,357 were exempted, some for reasons that could have been ascertained by diligence on the part of the appraisers before they were put on the list some for memory reasons and others eral struggle ensues for their destruction. A Cypriote apparatus, which is simply a hedge of cloth two to three feet high, is stretched across the infected district, before which a ditch is dug. The young locusts are then stirred up by beaters—Arabs as a rule—who are furnished with sticks and brushes. The insects hop and hop till they

list, some for mercenary reasons and others for reasons of a political character; and against 6,559 delinquents suits were brought. come to the cloth barriers, against which they strike and then rebound into the ditch, Out of 6,559 delinquents sued, the judgand are there destroyed. When the locusts have reached the wing stage they are driven ments secured were paid in but 249 cases, realizing for the Commonwealth \$2,756 50; while the costs paid to these magistrates off from the places where they happen to alight by the beating of tom-toms, the disby the Commonwealth for these suits charge of guns, and fire and smoke. Many are driven by the wind into the sea. The mounted to \$31,194 20. According to which amounted to \$31,194 20. According to which it appears that the State would have been the gainer by \$25,457 20 if no attempt what-ever had been made to collect these taxes, and if they had never been put into the hands of the magistrates at all; whereas if neither these delinquents nor the exempts had been put on the appraisers' lists at all another saving of about \$66,000 to the Com-monwealth could have been effected. A dispatch from Harrisburg says: In re-sponse to Treasurer Wright's request for books and papers in his possession belonging to former Philadelphia City Treasurers, Au-ditor General McCamant this afternoon formail steamers coming from France have had their decks covered inches thick as far out at sea as 40 miles.

A VETERAN OF 1812.

The Italian-American Exposition will be Pennsylvania Has Only One Left, but He The Italian-American Exposition will be limited to samples, as the limited tract of land devoted to the purpose precludes a general display of products. The land was secured by the Fronti Bass Ramparts on the outskirts of the city, covering between 60 Expects to Live a Century.

The hand of death has been busy of late years among the ranks of surviving veterans ditor General McCamant this afternoon for-warded the following letter to Mr. Wright: and 80 acres. The special object of the Ex-position is "to give utmost possible develof the War of 1812. So busy, in fact, that there is but one of the patriots drawing a I am in receipt of your favor of the 19th inst. desiring to know whether certain rec-ords and documents from 1875 to 1879, which opment to the traffic between Italy and the pension in the State of Pennsylvania. His two Americas, and thus increase the friendly and business relations between the name is Michael Fritz, and he is living in you claim are missing from the City Treas-urer's office, in Philadelphia, are in the cus-tody of this department. You describe the said documents as follows: apparent good health at Friedensburg, Schuylkill county, although the great burden of 94 years does not rest lightly on two populations."

the old man's shoulders. At a dinner given in Philadelphia ten, years ago there were present six veterans of the War of 1812. These were Zalina Lud-The Exposition will be divided into two The Exposition will be divided into two sections—Italian and American—and all American governments that agree to take part in the enterprise will be allowed a portion of land on which to erect kiosks, pavilions, galleries or other structures. In case any of the dington, Thomas Darrah, John Stillman, Henry Earick, Jacob Frick and Peter Hay. A cordial invitation was also sent to Michael Fritz, but the old man declined on A cordial invitation was also sent to Michael Fritz, but the old man declined on the grounds of poor health, and in a long letter stated that he did not expect to survive the rigors of another winter. At the dinner Peter Hay said that he had hoped to see together all the surviving Pennselvanias who had hattled against A merican Governments do not care to erect special buildings, they can occupy a space in certain pavilions measuring about 500 square metres, to be erected for such pur-poses, each exhibitor or country to have a separate front and access.

American exporters belonging

THE PLAN OF THE EXPOSITION.

pound. Forty of these had been brought in by the wagon, the remaining 23 being carried to the pound by owners desirous of getting rid of them. The cage descended into the water three times, the first time with a load of 27 canines, 24 the second trip and 12 the third. All kinds of curs were represented. Chief Executioner Given was assisted by Dog Catchers Washington and Benning, and no mishap marked the

A PROGRAMME OF BIG FEATURES.

Monuments, Fine Arts and a Maritime Exposition Among Them,

FRANCHETTI IS WRITING AN OPERA

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WASHINGTON, July 31. - The fourth centenary of the discovery of America is to be celebrated at Genoa, the birthplace of Columbus, with many festivities. Letters just received by the Latin-American Department of the World's Fair describe the attractions proposed and confirm the information that there will be held in Genon in 1892 an Italian-American Exposition to which the King of Italy has consented to give his patronage, and for which he allows the use of his name as Honorary President. The programme announced includes the fol-

lowing features: First-A new opera, "Columbus," will be presented during the continuance of the exposition in the Carlo Felice Theater, the third largest theater in Italy. The opera is now being written by the composer, Baron Franchetti, who receives \$40,000 - for the work.

A-MONUMENT FOR GARIBALDL

Second-Monuments will be erected and unveiled during the year in memory of Garibaldi and of the late Duke of Galliera, the nobleman who planned for the fine new harbor of Genoa, and who gave the sum of \$4,000,000 toward the construction of the

new breakwater which protects the port. Third—A Columbian Museum will be established in the old house near Porto San Andrew, which the father of Columbus bought in 1457, and in which the great navigator is supposed to have passed his early youth. Fourth-An Archaeological and Fine Art

Museum will be established as the fruit of the generous bequest of the late Duchess of Galliera, who died in Paris in 1888. By her will the city of Genoa fell heir to a valushle collection of paintings and statuary, including works by Rubens and Van Dyke and also to a structure known as THE WHITE PALACE,

which stands beside the Grand Municipal

Palace where the relics of Columbus are de-posited. Directly opposite is the Red Palace, also presented by the Duchess of Galliera, and these three structures will be

connected with an arch and gallery 'for the reception of relics and works of art.

A maritime exposition will be held on the plan of the Liverpool expositions of 1886 and those of Havre in 1887 and of Cadiz and

Glasgow in 1888. A historical, geographical and maritime congress will be held, at

which will be present noted scholars from

all nations.

25 cents per 100 kilogrammes Chent, from January 1, 1892, 30 cents per 10 cilogrammes. Wheat flour, from January,

1892, \$1 per 100 kilogrammes. Products of manufactures of the United tates to be admitted into Cuba and Puerto at a reduction of 25 per centum:

Rice at a reduction of 25 per centum: Butter and cheese. Petroleum, refined. Boots or shoes in whole or in part of leather or skins, And Whereas, The Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Spain in Wash-ington has further communicated to the Secretary of State that the Government of Secretary of State that the Government of pain will in like manner and as a definitive trangement admit, from and after July 1, s2, into all the established ports of entry of he Spanish islands of Cuba and Puerto Rico. he articles or morchandise named in the ollowing schedules, A, B, C and D, on the arms stated therein, provided that the same the product or manufacture of the United and proceed directly from the ports

SCHEDULE A.

Products or manufactures of the United intes to be admitted into Cuba and Puerto lico free of duties:

Marbie, jasper and alabaster, natural or artificial, in rough or in pieces, dressed squared and prepared for taking shape Other stones and earthy matters, including cement, employed in building, the arts and Waters, mineral or medicinal e. Coal, mineral, Rosin, tar, pitch, turpen asphalt, schist and bitumen.

Petroleum, raw or crude, in accordance eth the classification fixed in the tariff o islands. Clay, ordinary, in paving inree and small, bricks and roof tiles, zed, for the construction of buildings, and other similar purposes. Gold

on, cast in pigs, and old fron and steel. on, cast in pipes, beams, raiters and simi-t atticles, for the construction of build-gs and in ordinary manufactures. (See and in ordinary manufactures. (See tary.) Iron, wrought, and steel, in rails and bars of all kinds, plates, s, raiters and other similar articles for ingtion of buildings. nstruction of buildings. Iron, wrought, nd steel, in wire, nalls, screws, nuts and ipes. Iron, wronght, and steel in ordinary canufactures and wire cloth, unmanufact-

(See repersary.) a, raw, with or without seed. Cot-d oil and meal cake of same for cattle. llow and all other animal greases, melted crude, unmanufactured.

BOOKS AND WOODS.

Books and pamphlets, printed, bound and unbound. Woods of all kinds, in trunks or logs, joists, rafters, planks, beams, boards and round or cylindric masts, although cut, planed, tongued and grooved, including flooring. Woodon cooperage, including staves, headings and wooden hoops. Wooden boxes, conted or unmounted, except of cedar. Woods, ordinary, manufactured into doors, frames, windows and shutters without pains or varnish, and wooden houses, unmounted without paint or varnish. Woods, ordinary, manufactured into all kinds of articles, turned or unturned, painted or varnished, except furniture (see repertory). Manures, natural or artificial. Imple-ments, utensils and tools for agriculture, the arts and mechanical trades. Machines and economicals and motive industries

apparatus agricultural, motive, industrial and scientific, of all classes and materials, and loose pieces for the same, including wagous, carrs and handcarts, for ordinary ds and agriculture.

FOR PUBLIC WORKS.

Material and articles for public works, such as raffroads, tramway roads, canals for irrigation and navigation, use of water ports. whithouse and civil construction of general utility, when introduced by authorization of the Government, or if free, admission is ob tained in accordance with local laws.

Material of all classes for the construction, repair in whole or in part of vessels, ableet to specific regulations to avoid abuse

subject to specific regulations to avoid abuse in the importation. Menta, in brine, salted and smoked, in-cluding basen, hans and ments preserved in cana, in lard or by extraction of air, jerked beer excepted. Lard and butter. Cheese, Frah, shell fish live, tresh, dried, in brine, seited, smoked and pickled; oysters and

barley, rye and buckwheat, and flour of these coresis. Starch, maizena, and dour of these coresis. Starch, maizena, and other alimantary products of corp, except corn-meal Pruits, fresh, dried and preserved, except misins. Vegetables and garden produce, fresh and dried. Hay straw for forege suid bran. Trees, plants, shrubs and garden seeds. Tan bark.

SCHEDULE R.

Whereas, The Secretary of State has, by my direction, given assurance to the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Spain, at Washington, that this ac-tion of the Government of Spain in granting exemption of duties to the products and manufactures of the United States of Ameri-

manufactures of the United States of Ameri-ca on their importation into Cuba and Puerto Rico is accepted for those islands as a due reciprocity for the action of Congress, as set forth in section 5 of said acc, Now, therefore, be it known that I, Benja-min Harrison, President of the United States of America, have caused the above stated modifications of the tariff laws of Cuba and Puerto Rico to be made public for the information of the citizens of the United States of America. states of America. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United and he offixed

states to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this thir-y-first day of July, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, and of the inde-pendence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixteenth. By the President. BENJAMIN HARRISON. WILLIAM F. WHARTON, Acting Secretary of State.

DETAILS OF THE WORK.

State.

The correspondence preceding the pro-mulgation of the treaty was begun by Secretary Blaine, who, in a letter bearing date of January 3, 1891, transmitted a copy of the existing tariff law to Senor Suarez Guanes, the Spanish Minister, and requested that the attention of his Government be called to it. with a view to the adjustment of commer-. cial relations between the two countries on a permanent basis of reciprocity, profitable like to both.

In the course of the correspondence folwing this letter, which refers to details of the treaty, the Spanish Minister, under special instructions from his Government, submits to the consideration of the Secretary of State the serious injuries which have b occasioned to the tobacco production of the islands of Cuba and Pueto Rico in cons quence of an increase of duties imposed on aid article by the new tariff la of the United States, and cherishes the hope that while it may not be possible to diminish them at once in the present arrangement. because the President of the Union has not

the power to do so, the latter will exercise his constitutional powers in order to recommend to Congress a reduction of duties on the tobacco of said islands.

The correspondence closed with a letter from Secretary Blaine, under date of June 16, 1891, in which he states that the suggestion contained in the Minister's note respecting tobacco will have the careful con eration of the President, and that it shall be the subject of a separate note.

SPORTS-Full Ball Scores, Bacing Records and miscellaneous field pastimes in to-mor-row's big DISPATCH.

The Philadelphia Firm Will Build the Much Talked of Cruiser No. 13.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Secretary Tracy has finally decided to award the contract for building Cruiser No. 13 to Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, although the Bath Iron Works, of Maine, were the lowest bidders. In explanation of his action the Secretary says that the Bath Company cannot build the engines, but propose to sub-let that part of the work, and that it would be inconvenient to have the hull and engines built at

Furth they could not complete the vessel within contract time, and finally that it would be too great a risk to give the building of one of the most important ships in the navy to a

tion Increased Its Liabilities. PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- William M. Smith, assignce of the Bank of America, which closed its doors in April, 1890, this

Elizabeth, a couple of days ago. The girl is but 17 years old. Her father, whose name was Butler, died when she was very young, leaving her a fortune. which is to be hers when she is 21 years old. A few years later her mother married again and Josie took her stepfather's name of Loring.

A few weeks ago she came to Plainfield on a visit. Kennedy drove her from the station in his back. He is a very handsome, stalwart young fellow, and it seems to have been a case of love at first sight with both of them. A Methodist minister married them. The girl's people are very angry at the marriage. They cannot touch her moncy, however, as that is secured to.

her.

WASHINGTON RIDDING HIGH For the Next Annual National Enca

of the Grand Army. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The Grand Army men and the citizens at large are raising heaven and earth and a large sum of money to induce the annual encampment at Detroit to designate this city as the place for the next encampment. Favorable responses have been received from every part large, would be exceedingly small. of the country. Chairman Park, of the Citizens' Commit-

tee, went over to Philadelphia to-day, and returned this evening with a beautiful silan inhabitant of Arcturus should corre-

ver plate, on which is engraved the invita-tion of Washington to the encampment. The Citizens' Committee will start for Detroit to-morrow evening, with the elegant invitation in charge.

EUROPE-All the Capitals are covered by Special Cable Correspondents of THE, DISPATCH. of an inch tall.

SHOT BY A JILTED SWEETHEART.

She Lay in Wait for Her Victim at a Village Street Corner.

SELWOOD, FLA., July 31.-Last night Miss Myra Fancher, a beautiful girl only 16 years old, shot and instantly killed A. C. affair? Jones, connected with the Florida Central

and Peninsular Railroad. She lay in wait. for him at a street corner, and when he approached blew out his brains with a revolver. For nearly a year past Jones has been

paying devoted attentions to Miss Fancher. About two months ago, however, Jones discarded her and married another girl. She was immediately arrested. Public sympathyis entirely on her side.

A NICKEL STEEL CONTRACT

Secretary of the Navy.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

AWARDED TO CRAMP.

Awarded to Carnegle, Phipps & Co. by

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- In view of the exhaustive trials made by the Navy Depart-

different places. or that the Bath Company admit Cruiser No. 12.

new, inexperienced firm. T BANK OF AMERICA AFFATRS.

The Failure of the Spring Garden Institu

afternoon filed his first account, which shows Products of manufacturers of the United | receipts amounting to \$118,047 and expendiduction of the debt.

he doomed sun had swer Josie Loring, a very pretty young heiress of

ITS GREAT ATTRACTIVE FORCE.

pated in vapor.

"But it is worth while stopping a moment to consider the effects of the gigantic attraction of such a body as Arcturus. On the sun the force of gravity is 27 times as great as on the surface of the earth, but on Arcturus, supposing the same mean density, it would be 2,200 times as great, so that a man weighing 200 pounds transported to Arcturus would be crushed under his own weight of 440,000 pounds into a flat speck of

protoplasmic nonentity almost before the fierce fires of that mighty solar furnace could lick him up and transform him into a sunbeam." "What sort of people would be found

MEN TEN MILES TALL.

POTTSVILLE, July 31 .- President Willwalking around Arcturus? Rather large, aren't they?" iam Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, arrived "If we suppose that Arcturus could be an inhabited world, it is natural to speculate on the tremendous size of its inhabitants. "Voltaire, in his 'Micromegas,' tells a here this afternoon. A meeting of the

Pottsville branch of the association was held, at which he made an address. He said to a reporter that the Pottsville story of an inhabitant of a planet belonging to Sirius, or the Dog Star, who was so large

strike had been recognized by the General Convention, and that the men intend to hold that when he visited the earth he was able to wade through its oceans without wetting out for the Eastern scale. He afterward called on Manager Milliken, of the Pottshis ankles, but the astronomers have show ville Iron and Steel Company. He knew Mr. Milliken well in Pittsburg, and it was that the probability as to the size of the inhabitants of these great orbs is just the other way, that because they are large their a friendly call. They talked over the situa gravitation must be so great that their in-habitants, instead of being proportionately tion, but came to no conclusion.

G. A. R. MEN TO DETROIT.

The Boats From Cleveland Will Dou "If, however, we suppose that the size of to Carry the Veterans.

the Exercises All Enjoyed.

Valley Camp was in a charming humon

resterday, and was still congratulating

tself over the children's success of the day

before, when the bell rang for evening

service. Worldly triumphs were quickly forgotten, and one and all the residents filed

into the little auditorium, where an ex-cellent discourse was listened to.

the season will close on Monday with com-

A CELESTIAL PUGILIST.

San Francisco. Lee is stopping with Yong

Moar, the boss Chinese Mason of Balti-

more, and is being shown the town by

Wong Chin Foo, the New York man who is

visiting Yong Moar. In an interview Lee Bin Nam says that

he will in all probability challenge John L. Sullivan to fight.

PROTECTING THE WORKINGMEN.

International Congress.

BEELIN, July 31. - The International

The United States to Be Represented in

represent the United States.

To-morrow will be a day of interest, and

spond with that of the globe upon which he dwells, he would be upward of ten miles F. E. Randall, general agent of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company, is tall, and if he were, on the other hand, in the city getting things in shape for the small in proportion to the size of the globe, G. A. R. men who are going to Detroit on and the general opinion of astronomers is Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Randall says that he would be small rather than large they have made arrangements to handle 20,000 people with comfort to everybody. Their boats during the excursion will double up and make a number of trips bethen he would be only eight one-thousand unless we are to agree

Herschel, who thought that even the sun ween Cleveland and Detroit. On Tuesday might have living inhabitants under the our boats will run. crust of blazing clouds by which it is sur-It is estimated that fully 1,200 veterans,

munion observances.

rounded, we must assume that it would not be possible for any living being to dwell upon the star Arcturus." "Doesn't Arcturus have a great many and their friends will go from Pittsburg.

CLOSING A SUCCESSFUL SEASON. planets to which ours is a very small Valley Camp in a Charming Humor

"Arcturus may have a great family planets proportioned in size to the tremen dous size of the star itself. If that gigantic sun has its planets on the same proportion ate scale as our solar system, then a planet belonging to Arcturus and correspon ding in comparative size and place to the earth would be 656,000 miles in diameter and 2.000,000 miles around, or half as large as the sun itself, but its distance from Arctur would be enormous as compared with the

distance from the earth to the sun. "A planet corresponding to Jupiter ould be more than 7,000,000 miles in would diameter, and over 22,000,000 in circum

ference. Think how very small its in-habitants would have to be in order to stand up under the face of its gravitation. SPECULATIONS ON SIZE.

ment with the result of demonstrating the "But we would rather think of the natives superiority and greater tensile strength of of Arcturus' planets as being'very large.' nickel steel as a resistant armor for naval "Well although all the scientific prob vessels, the Secretary of the Navy has conbilities are in favor of their being small in tracted with Carnegie, Phipps & Co. for ten three-inch protective deck plates, upper proportion as their worlds are large, yet it impossible for us to say that nature may The relative cost of these plates as comnot have provided in such cases for the existence of a people proportioned for the size of the globes on which they dwell. Little microscopic creatures a few hun-dredths of an inch in height would scarcely pared with pure steel will be studi f satisfactory terms can be made this kind of armor will be adopted in the construction of the armored eruiser New York and be suited to the conquest and development

of mighty worlds as large as or larger than our sun itself, that's a fact.

"Let us suppose then, as being more ac-cordant with our own ideas of the fitness of An Increase of \$4,500,000 Cash in the things, that the inhabitants of these big planets bear some proportion to the globe which are their homes. Treasury for the Month of July.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- It is estimated "It does not follow that they should walk at the Treasury Department that there has upon two legs and move about perpendicu-larly as the inhabitants of the world do. Nature could readily provide for the introbeen an increase of \$4,500,000 in Treasury cash available for the payment of the public debt since July 1. Under the old form of debt statement this would be slated as a reduction of intelligence, the comprehensio of wit and humor among creatures having no legs at all and crawling on the face of

official letters of the City Treasurer and State Clerk. In reply thereto, I beg to say that the in-surance lodged in this department, the Treasurer's returns, Appraiser's list, delin-quent lists and vouchers necessary to prove the accounts and enable the department to make settlement with the Treasurer of the city and county of Philadelphia for collecat \$50,000. The police up to a late hour had been unable to trace him. Young has been city and county of rhinkdelphia for collec-tion and disbursement in behalf of the Gov-ernment, do not discover from an examina-tion made by me that we have now or ever did have, in the Auditor General's office, the journal, daily returns and letter-copying books zon refer to regarded as a man of exemplary habits, and has been prominent in Sunday school and church affairs.

CORS you refer to. THOMAS MCCANANT, Auditor General, JUVENILE-A novel way of catching a coyote is a feature of the chapter of the trip across the continent for THE DIS-HORSEWHIPPED BY A WOMAN.

She Was Angry With Her Pastor for Not **Returning Her Affection.**

ORANGE, N. J., July 31.-Rev. William 3. Jagon, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church here, was assailed yesterhis existence. It is quite possible that the Society of Cincinnati will take some action to fittingly show honor to the veteran of 1812. Accordday by Miss Adelaide Brown, a member of his church, who was armed with a horsewhip. Mr. Jason is a graduate of Drew ing to authority in Friedensburg a move Seminary, and has been in charge of the ment is now on foot to establish a monument church for about a year. It is claimed that fund. The object is to procure a costly monument and set it up in the graveyard Miss Brown showed him a good deal of at-tention and sent him presents and love while Mr. Fritz is still alive. tokens.

He wrote her a letter saving that he was not in love with her, and she then asked to have her name taken from the church roll. While Mr. Jason was in his study yester The Soil Near the Village of Triel Search day morning Miss Brown entered th TOOD She immediately drew a cowhide and struck London Times, 1 the minister a number of stinging blows. A romantic story comes from the pretty He wrenched the whip from her village of Triel. There, it is said James put her out of the room, and then went to the police station and swore out a warrant II buried his crown and the valuable relica for her arrest. She was found by the officer of his family, and for more than 40 years all house of Mr. Bliss, East Orange, over the neighborhood, from time to time, in the where she is employed as a domestic. Sh refused to give bail, saying that she wanted to go to jail. She was thereupon committed to the county jail. The young woman is thought to be out of her head.

REBELLION-Consul J. O. Kerbey writes the inhabitants, and arousing great curiosity; but after a time some neighbors made her from Para, describing a humorous little rebellion in that city. See to-morrow's big saue of THE DISPATCH.

QUEER DOINGS IN CANADA

A Railroad's Testimonial to Sir Hect

was a daughter of George IV and Queen Caroline, and in proof thereof the Fleur de Langevin is a Princely Sum. OTTAWA, July 31 .- Before the Commi Lis, as everybody knew, was on her shoulder. tee on Public Accounts to-day it was de-Morcover in her bedroom was an ancient veloped that four years ago a so-called "teshed adorned with crowns on escutcheon timonial" to Sir Hector Langevin amounted Lord Palmerston was said to have visited to \$22,731. Contractors, politicians and railroad men contributed, among them beher. Finally she died, but the legend did

not die with her. The land was ing Sir Joseph Hickson \$250 and L. A. Senecal \$1,000. person who had received her confidence, and sho continued the quest. This successor is

a Parisian shopkeeper. The digging still sideshow attractions. Miss Shaffer had continues, and still the crown with its price. been living with a wealthy aunt who had Before the Committee on Elections and Privileges to-day, an examiner asked H. F. Perley, the suspended Chief Engineer of Public Works, why he rejected a bid on less stones remains undiscovered.

public work which was \$100,000 THE LOTTERIES AT ROME Larkin & O'Connelly's thus enabling the latter firm to get the work. He said th fter the Powder Explosion the First Thing rejection was owing to an estimate by a subordinate, and when asked why he had Thought of Was Gambling. ew York Tribune.] not personally attended to the matter, he fainted and the hearing went over.

One of the most curious things in con-nection with the terrible powder explosion which took place at Rome a few weeks ago was to see the people, as soon as they had MORE DELINQUENTS THAN USUAL.

He Is On His Way to New York and May Challenge the Great John L. Those Who Owe Personal Taxes Rathe BALTIMORE, July 31 .- Lee Bin Nam, a

noted Chinese pugilist, reached town to-Carcless About Paying Them. light. He is on his way to New York from

the lotto offices-the Government lotteries Though county taxpayers have put in an -to put their money on numbers connected appearance in droves during the past week, with the catastrophe. Each word has its corresponding number. Thus, 86 stands for yet there will be a large amount of taxes go into the hands of delinquent collectors, much larger than usual. The delinquents the greatest ruin. are largely those who pay only personal taxes. It doesn't appear that the cause is The Government lotto is played every Saturday by all kinds and conditions of peolack of money so much as carclessness, for many of the delinquents are those who owe ple, ranging from prelates and statesmer down to the humblest peasant. Each person who wishes to play chooses three or four numbers, on which they stake any sum State tax on money at interest, and of course they cannot complain of lack of funds, unless it be that they have been careless about from a few centimes upward. Every Saturday at the public lotto offices in every town in the Kingdom the numbers are drawn for collecting their interest. It is strange that they would pay the 15 per cent penalty when they can only have the week, a child taking the numbers are drawn for the use of the money for a few weeks at an urn in the presence of the public so that weeks at | an urn in the presence of the public, so that

ongress, which will consider the means of essening the danger of accidents to work-MORE DOG DROWNINGS. men, will meet in this city September 21. All countries of Europe will be represente

Sixty-Three Unlicensed Canines Go Under Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of the Department of Labor at Washington, will the Water at the Pound. There were 63 executions at the

Pennsylvaniash who had battled against British oppression in the War of 1812, but as his old comrade and personal friend, States who do not provide special buildings or ask for the concession of special space, will be allowed for their exhibits, upon ap-Michael Fritz, had arrived almost at the brink of the grave, it would be fitting that plication, space upon the same conditions as those imposed upon Italian exhibitorshis health be drunk in the old-fashioned way. At this the half dozen old soldiers, with heads uncovered, rose and silently drank to him. Of the six who clinked glasses sorrowfully for a departing comrade not one is alive, says the Baltimore Herald. Michael Fritz lived to send letters of sym pathy to the descendants of his old com

DIGGING FOR A CROWN.

for James II's Headgear.

ious diggings on her estates, and rumor finally said that the lady, Mdme. Deville,

was to see the people, as soon as they had

recovered from the first shock, rush off to

no cheating may be practiced. The winning numbers are then placed upon the doors of

the offices. Occasionally large sums are won, but many thousands of persons are ruined by this official form of gambling

which brings in enormous profits every year

to the Italian Government.

ion, and it was in 86 that there was

\$2 for every ten feet. The committee binds itself to obtain formally the temporary introduction of the products of American exhibitors free of Government and municipa duty. RESORTS-The stay-at-homes will find

all the sum rades, and in an interview recently said he elaborate reports from all the summer re-sorts in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Long expected to round out the full century of ists of personals from each.

CONVERSATIONAL ABILITY.

The Secret Lies in Drawing Out the Information a Person Has,

New York Times.]

A young woman unconsciously struck the keynote of conversational ability in her comment the other day upon a friend: "I like to talk to him," she said emphatically, "he makes me think of something to say. The ability to draw out one's companion in conversation is far greater and rarer than the possession of fluency in expressing one's

own opinions. A persistent talker, even if brilliant, becomes tiresome after a little. Said a clever hosters, planning a dinner which she wished specially successful: "I can't ask Mrs. S., people have dug for the buried treasure. though on some accounts I should like to: she talks so unceasingly that she soon de-presses the company." A man expanded the same idea a little more when he said he en-Nearly half a century ago a mysterious woman appeared at Triel. She bought a house and large estates, and went up and joyed encountering a person slow to awaken down the village, having no dealings with to the spirit of a conversation. "There is no game," he says, "in these brilliant people, who meet you alert, many-sided, responding instantly to every subject sug-gested. All you can do is to go down before acquaintance, and learned that she was in search of the crown of James II. Legend and romance soon took root in the soil upturned by this odd woman's mysterthem: while the other sort is a pleasure and

develop."

adopted her.

subtle flattery to one's skill to rouse and

CAPTURED BY A CIRCUS FREAK.

A Pittsburg Girl Marries Forepaugh's Elec-

tric Tatooed Man.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 31 .- Miss Lillian

Shaffer, of Pittsburg, was married to-day to

sideshow attractions. Miss Shaffer had

A New Pittsburg Company.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

issued to-day to the Fitzgerald Plaster Com-

pany of Western Pennsylvania, located at

Senses in the Snake World.

for motion, but very dull for form and

color. For instance, snakes in the woods

pass within a few inches of their prey with-

out seeing it as long as it remains motion-less. The moment it moves they resume the chase. They have the sense of smell,

A Slice of Kentucky Sold.

MIDDLESBORO, KY., July 31 .- A syndi-

cate of English and American capitalists

has just purchased 160,000 acres of land in Southeastern Kentucky. The land contains valuable coking coal, iron and other minerals. The price paid is \$11 per acre.

Got Smashed Again.

Thomson Steel Works, Thursday, when 938

tons of raw Bessemer steel were turned out. The previous record was 937 tons.

The record was broken again at the Edgar

but it's dull, as are all their senses.

The sense of sight in snakes is very keen

HARRISBURG, July 31 .- Charters were

George K. Grant, of Forepaugn's show.

Grant is better known as Karalvagu,

Electric Tattooed Man," who is one of