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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1891

FRESH TARIFF FACTS.

The tin plate industry is still disturbing the minds of free traders, who affect to see nothing of advantage to the country in the increased protection afforded manufacturers by the McKinley bill. To add to their uneasiness Mr. David B. Oliver, a prominent manufacturer of iron and steel bere, has in another column given utterance to a few truths which cannot be gainsaid. Among other things, after showing that tin plate can be as well made here as anywhere, Mr. Oliver states the only assurance capitalists need before embarking in the new industry is that the next Congress not change the law, will If this is all that stands in the way, the people of Ohio have the solution of the difficulty in their own hands. They can declare at the polls on November 3, whether or not the law which has given an impetus to trade in all directions shall remain as it is, or whether it shall be supplanted by something which shall discourage all efforts toward industrial advancement.

It is shown by Mr. Oliver that not only does the tariff on manufactures protect the industries, but it adds to the wages of workmen. In the case of the ironworker, the compensation in the United States is three times as great as in England, and what the protection on iron has effected, will certainly be repeated in the case of tin. And the effect of the law extends even further. It reaches the farmer who, unlike his prototype in England, owns his own land, and by means of the protective tariff is freed from the poor rates and other taxes which keep the nose of the British agriculturist continually on the grindstone.

Continuing the comparison of prospective tin plate manufacture with that of fron, the analogous conclusion reached is that instead of increasing the price of tinware it will be reduced. Millions of dollars gammally that have been contributed to the incomes of British manufacturers will be saved to the consumer. When the American people can secure the profits and employment of the production of that which they consume the climax of prosperity will have been reached. That they fully realize the truth of this will be satisfactorily vindicated upon election day.

Those who in the least doubt the hene ficial results of the McKinley act all along the line should carefully read the cold tacts presented by Mr. Oliver.

MILLIONS IN THE CROPS.

to spare in the home of the laborer. Even article for pavements, resembling asphalt, it has been found to withstand heavy travel the cooking apartment is oftentimes used and to last for years. It is comparatively for dining and sleeping purposes, and noiseless, and will eventually replace cobb when wash days arrive, its occupants are stones on business streets. driven out upon the streets to wait until generally will be satisfied to accept any the regular weekly undertaking has been pavement that will do away with the noisicompleted. Then, in the majority of inness of the traffic on stony thoroughfares. stances, there are no yards suitable for the A MORNING cotemporary would have drying of clothes, and the roofs and fences

deserved the thanks of THE DISPATCH for are utilized. The building constructed by bulletining the "Shoebox" Miller sensation a municipality need not be expensive, nor had it not omitted to give this journal proconducted upon a costly plan. It should per credit, or, in lieu thereof, have a be well arranged and large enough to ac-'For particulars see THE DISPATCH.' commodate the multitude who would take

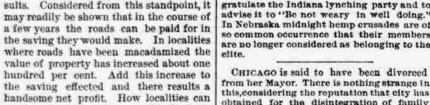
advantage of its privileges. An establish-NEW YORKERS are wondering whether the latest catastrophe was due to an explo ment of this kind, operated upon a plan sion or to the collapse of worn out timbers that would make it the most beneficial to They may certain that the latter theory is the people compelled to use it, would be correct. The miracle is that more of the rickety buildings to be seen on the city's principal thoroughfares have not given up ADVANTAGES OF GOOD ROADS.

the struggle for existence long ago. One of the best advertisements of a THE Salton Sea is likely to become percountry is its roads, especially if they are nanent, and the climate in its vicinity has in a well-kept condition. Obversely, one of the worst recommendations a locality already commenced to change. There is no Sunday law in that region, so there will be a can have is its roads if they are bad. This essation hereafter of remarks concerning everyone recognizes, and yet but little efhe "dry season." fort, in spite of recent agitation, is being

put forth in outlying districts to improve IT is stated that in Chicago one of the big merchants gives \$25,000 per year in chari-table enterprises. At the same time his matters. Land speculators, realizing the importance of good road facilities, employes are kept on starvation wages, and seldom place a tract upon the market unome of his clerks had to pawn their clothes til they have improved the approaches o purchase food not long since. This is one of the natural curiosities that the Metropolis and driveways. This is one of the reasons why the boom in California was so sucof the West keeps in stock. cessful. Especial attention was paid to

the streets in all towns laid out. They THE Democracy in Ohio seems to be were made attractive, and in nearly every laboring under the delusion that silence is nade up largely of words of wisdom. They instance sidewalks of cement were put in will wake up after a while and wish that place before the first purchaser was intheir silence had not been quite so provited to inspect the premises. found.

There is another reason, however, why the roads should be improved. Mr. Isaac THE grasshoppers, about which so much was said a short time ago, have evidently B. Potter, in an article to an engineering een compelled to give up their attempts to magazine, holds that one-half the 16,000,-000 horses and mules on the farms of the United States could do the hauling of the mence operations. If they were always so farm produce if even the present country onsiderate no one would strongly object to roads were placed in good repair. With a their existence. reduction of only an eighth of the num-THE Temescal tin mines of California re ber of draught animals, the saving each port that they are ready to make shipments of pig tin now. This is another refutation day would amount to about 14,000 tons of hay and 75,000 bushels of grain, which, of the misrepresentations of the free trader regarded as to money value, would amount as to the production in this country. to \$300,000 per day, or \$114,000,000 per year. If the value of the saving in ani-THE residents of the western edges of mals is added a total of \$254,000,000 reivilization may now be expected to con. sults. Considered from this standpoint, it gratulate the Indiana lynching party and to



rom her Mayor. There is nothing strange in this, considering the reputation that city has obtained for the disintegration of family continue to exist with few and badly kept ties. roads, when the advantages of the reverse A THOUSAND years ago the builders of are so plainly evident, is more than can be the Mosque of St. Sophia, in Constantinople, had forethought enough to mix musk with intelligently answered.

CHILE'S DECISIVE STRUGGLE.

acceptable to any American city.

The decisive struggle between President Balmaceda's forces and the Chilean insurgents is reported to be under way. The loss already has exceeded three thousand men, and the insurgents have been success ful in forcing the Government soldiers to a retreat. Both sides are apparently in

deadly earnest, and nothing but utter de feat will be accepted by either. For a long time past the insurgents have been preparing themselves for the conflict. while the Balmacedists supposed that they were devoting all their energies to the mining and sale of nitrate. The President was therefore surprised, but he possesses a stubborn and determined disposition, and will fight to the end, so that it will not be surprising to hear at any moment that the long struggle is over and peace once more restored to the long and narrow South American Republic.

Such a country as Chile cannot afford so long and protracted a struggle as has been under way. Its resources are confined to narrow limits, and its prosperity is dependent upon its trade with the Northern emisphere. Every industry there has

AT THE PLAY.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25.

James Reilly in the Broommaker-Cleve land's Minstrels-May Russell Bur-Merchants lesquers-Max Fehrmann's Uncle Isaac-The Museums' Curiosities and Variety Shows.

-The death of Joseph Emmett seems to absence in that country. He left Junean August 20 last, and ascended the Yukon, arhave given a fillip to the yodeling business, August 20 last, and ascended the Yukon, ar-and the sentimental German comedian, with riving at the Forty Mile diggings in latitude his simple little ditties and child-love, is taking a bold stand in the battle. There is mained till he started on the return trip to not much chance of Emmett's place being filled, but the efforts of his followers

from various sections of the country are and imitators call for encouragement now at work in the Forty Mile placers. for their work is pure and pleasant for the most part. James Reilly, who came for-ward as Yohann, the broommaker, at the Bijon Theater last night, is a comedian of the Emmett school in spite of his name. He does not look like an Irishman at all, and his account surgents larger and sweitzer base thinks the product of gold will be about the same as last year, which was close to \$50,000. The product varies from \$40,000 to \$60,000. Some miners make from \$1,000 to \$1,400 each, while other miners make but \$200 or so. Pro, his accent suggests lager and sweitzer kase. A bandsome, clear-cut face, an erect form visions are high. Flour is worth \$15 a hunwith something of Emmett's grace, a voic that is passably sweet and very expressive, are the chief factors in Mr. Reilly's success-

are the chief factors in Mr. Reilly's success-for he does succeed in pleasing the people. Some of his songs are very fresh and melo-dious, and a few are hackneyed in style, if not actually in words or air. The play of "The Broommaker" is just about as good as such things are usually. It is a frame for a man, not a plcture itself. The melodramatic part of it is cheap, taw-dry and tedious, but there is a real and human charm in the domestic scenes, and especially in those which introduce those remarkable children, Lurette Healy and Robbic Reilly. Most children upon the stage are an incumbrance, at best to be tol-erated from compassion for their tender years. These babes are gifted artists. The company supporting Mr. Reilly is good; Frank Ambrose, Ed. A. McHugh and several others furnishing some strong character work. The broom-making incidentals and other matters of use en scene are well man-aged. The play and its performers gave

aged." The play and its performers gave satisfaction to a fairly large house.

Duquesne Theater.

-W. S. Cleveland has a new plan for black-face minstrelsy; he has thrown to the winds most of the old traditions, and brought orward new men, with new songs, new business and even some now jokes. The rebusiness and even some new jokes. The re-sult candidly is about what a first-class variety show would be with fascinating houris in tights or skirts left out. It has a flavor of the old minstreny style. There are end men and an interlocutor, women's volces, comic clothes for men with no voice at all, and stump speech humor ad libitum. As an entertainment for hot weather it is suitable enough, and the audience has night liked it so well that it encored nearly every number. John Queen and Arthur Rigby are the comic stars of the company, and their fooling is capital. Some of their jests are positively of this year's vintage. Jack and Jil, Leon's trained donkeys, are also talented come-dians, and Jack sings well enough to star in comic opera. There is some excellent sing-ing in the first part; a ballad from Edgar Wilson, an English barytone, being above the average minstrelsy. Mr. Howard sang a doleful ditty about "The Picture That Is Turned to the Wall" with more power and feeling than the words of the song deserved, Other songs and comedy in abundance made up the balance of the programme-the musi-cal versatility of Howard, Russell, Black-ford and Tabbert deserves a word of high praise-which concluded with some curious mather than especially graceful gymnastio feats-donbless wonderful technically-by a young Australian from Paris named Ouds. devastate the country. They started too sult candidly is about what a first-class late, and were too slow when they did com- variety show would be with fascinating

a young Australian from Paris named Ouda.

Harry Williams' Academy.

-If all variety companies were equal to the May Russell Burlesque Company, which held the boards at Williams' house yesterday, the national spirits would improve. It is unmistakably a rattling good show that Bab Slavin, Pauline Batcheller and their coadjutors dish out. From the opening burletta, in which Slavin, Ada Henry, Pauline Batcheller and others appear, to the closing feature, a ridiculous burlesque of the farce feature, a ridiculous burlesque of the farce "Aunt Jack," it is all ginger and merriment. Fish and Richmond's acrobatic comedy is one bright point: Pauline Batcheller is another, and "Just plain Bob Slavin, that's all," is as good as comedy of that sort can be, and side-splitting at that. The Sisters Stewart have good voices and dance well, and the other specialties are good enough in their way. The girls are good-looking—what more can be said for a varlety troupe? The andience last night didn't seem to note anything lack-ing.

Harris' Theater.

ter of Finance, began life as a drummer for a -"Uncle Isaac," by Fred Maeder, is the KING ALEXANDER, of Servia, and his play in which Mr. Max Fehrmann and a father, ex-King Milan, are guests of Presigood company appeared at this theater yesterday. The play is not remarkable for any very positive qualities, but it has a plot of decided vigor. It tells the story of a villain-THE widow of Richard Proctor, the great astronomer, is to be curator of the Proctor ous banker who wishes to rid himself of his Memorial Observatory, at San Diego, Cal. vife in order to marry a young Hebrew, who THE Rev. Frederick Ralton, the curate is the latter's companion. By the help of a scampish confederate he succeeds in this of Chelsea, England, is named as a possible successor of Dr. Phillips Brooks to Trinity vile enterprise, and to complicate mat-Church, Boston. He is an eloquent preacher. ters the crime is for a time fast-THE history of the world in Arabic is bedered The the murdered woman, Unice Isaac is a typical Hebrew of benevolent character who devotes his energies to bringing Leah out of her trouble, which he does finally in triumph. Mr. Fehrmann gives a very clever rendering to this unusual phase of the stage Hebrew, naking it humorous without the customary offensiveness. The melo-dramatic portion of the play is well exe-cuted also. nan. uted also. In the second act, at Concy Island, Miss Clara Coleman performs a clarinette solo, sings prettly and dances deftly, while Miss Louise Wiley also shines in a Spanish dance and some other terpsichorean movements which it would be hard to classify. The autience appeared to enjoy the whole perormance greatly.

DOWN THE YUKON.

1891.

EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL. The Rough Experience of a Miner Who Opening of the County Teachers' Institute

-Sunday School Convention. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] The County Institute for the Teachers and

G. W. Connor, brother of D. M. Connor, Directors of Allegheny county commenced late Court Commissioner of Alameda county, its work yesterday morning in Carnegie Hall. At 9:30 o'clock, the hour set for the has arrived from Alaska after seven years' opening exercises, fully 600 people had gathered, the major portion being women, and a more intelligent and bright assem-blage it would be impossible to find. Rev. 63 degrees north a month later, and there re-Dr. Boyle, of Braddock onened the instithis city. He says that about 150 miners tute with prayer, and Prof. E. P. Russell, of Boston, led the singing, with Miss Clara Chester, of Wilkinsburg, at the piano. The report of the Finance Committee was read and showed that there were over \$200 in the treasury. Then the work of enrollment was begun and took up all the time of the forenoon session. According to the returns nearly 700 teachers reported.

dred pounds, raisins 374 cents a pound' matches 25 cents a bunch, bacon 40 cents, beans 25 cents, butter \$1 50 a roll and coffee \$1 50 for a three-pound can. Other necessi-ties are about the same. The cheapest kind of tea sold here is worth \$1 25 a pound The afternoon session was opened at 1:30 o'clock by Superintendent Hamilton, who ntroduced Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Hunt is the National President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and her talk to the teachers was on

there. Connor ascended the Yakon some 1.700 miles. He says that at some of the missions along the river varions kinds of vegetables, such as cabbages, onions, tomatoes, beans the necessity of teaching temperance work in the public schools. Prof. Russell folin the public schools. Prof. Russell fol-lowed with a lecture on "The Teaching of Music in the Public Schools." He impressed upon the teachers the importance of culti-vating a taste for music in young children, especially boys. He said singing, when it is taught properly. will soften the harshest voice, and that a pleasant voice has much to do with getting people along in the world. The proceedings were brought to a close by a very instructive talk on language by Dr. Freeman Hall, of Leominister, Mass. The institute will be open to-day at 9 A. M. and 1:30 r. M. and potatoes, are grown in small quantities. The potatoes are very small the first year planted the second year they increase in size, and the third planting brings potatoes of good icin. planted the second year they indrease in size, and the third planting brings potatoes of good size. Connor undertook to navigate the Yukon on the return trip alone, and was thrown out of his boat and narrowly escaped drowning. He had pulled the end of the boat upon an ice floe and was drifting with the current when the floe grounded and the boat swung round and was overturned. He lost \$340 in gold, a rifle, a photographic outfit, three dozen pictures and all his provisions, except a little flour, but saved his blankets. This was at a point 240 miles below Forty Mile creek. At old Fort Yukon next day some matches, moccasins and some dried goose meat were secured from Indians, and he pur-sued his journey. Some 200 miles farther on he secured a moose heart to satisfy hunger, and the next day he arrived in the moors of the Yukon, where wild greese, ducks and

The seventh annual Convention of the SURVEYING THE ALASKAN LINE. abbath Schools in Pittsburg Presbytery o he Reformed Presbyterian Church will take The Result Seems to Favor the America place to-day at Rock Point. It is expected to be an event of great importance. There

will be large delegations from Pittsburg, Allegheny, Wilkinsburg, Beaver Falls, Youngstown, Oil City and Mercer. An in-teresting programme has been mapped out

teresting programme has bean mapped out for the occasion. The proceedings will be gin at 1r M. with devotional exercises led by Mr. James Re McKee. Mrs. J. A. For-sythe, of Youngstown. O., will deliver an ad-dress on "Practical Plans for Primary Teachers." Dr. T. J. Blackwood, of New Castle, Pa., will speak on "Sabbath School Workers Trained in Temperance Work." Rev. A. Klipatrick, Valencia, Pa., will lecture on "The Word-Its Fullness and Power." The programme will close with a question box or general discussion, presided over by Rev. Dr. R. J. George, of Beaver Falls. The rest of the day will be spent in general sociabili-ty.

EXTENSIVE preparations have been made by Allegheny Commanderv No. 35, K. T. Drill Corps, for its first annual basket picnic, which will be held to-morrow at Bock Point. Those in charge are William Walker, Clar-ence B. Johnston, William Morrison, N. R. Whiston and Alex Gilliland. The Grand Army Orchestra will accompany the party.

Social Chatter.

THE Social Ten, of Allegheny, will picnic at Ideal Grove, September 7. THE Lavender Club, of Allegheny, will hold its second annual reception in Masonic Hall October 9.

ST. JAMES' R. C. CHURCH, of Wilkinsburg will give an outing to the children and con-gregation at Idlewild September 10. A MUSICAL and literary entertainment will be given by Mr. Albert D. Liefeld in the Tenth ward school house September 24.

THE Young Men's Pleasure Club, of the Thirty-first ward, will give a social and en tertainment to their friends in Turner Hall, Allentown, Friday and Saturday.

HISTORY OF THE UMBRELLA.

Its Exact Origin Is Unknown, but It Is Very Ancient.

Irish Times.1 No one knows whether the umbrella was originally used as a defense against rain or as a screen from the sun, but it seems probable that the first umbrellas were sunshades In countries where very little clothing is worn rain does not make much difference. I have had in receiving Admiral Gervais and his officers at Osborne, and how much I admire the French squadron, which I have but the sun is a power. Why shouldn't the palm leaf be the first sunshade, with its ribs and handles to order? It hints at the umjust reviewed." To this message President Carnot replied: brella as well as the fan. Travelers among the Ainos of Japan often make temporary sunshades of gigantic dock leaves, which are sometimes six feet high, large enough for an sometimes six feet nigh, large enough for an account of Gulliver. The umbrella has a very great antiquity. The word itself means a "little shadow," showing that it was named for its protection from the sun in this case. Horace says: "Among the military standards the sun beholds an Egyptian canopy." On coins in the rock carvings of the an-cients the umbrella often shows its familiar form. This goes to prove that Longs Hap.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The Most Successful Season in the History -A 35-pound cantaloupe is on exhibition at San Diego, Cal.

-There are Stars, Globes, Comets and Moons CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y., Aug. 24 .- The eighteenth in the journalistic firmament in Missouri. annual session of the Chautauqua Assembly -The new State of Washington has a

came to a close to-night. It has been the population of 349,390, and an assessed valua-tion of property of #221,448,130. most successful in the history of the institu-tion, financially, socially and from an edu--A Shawnee county, Kan., girl was so cational point of view. A conservative esti

anxious to marry that she cloped with a St. Louis man and took her grandmother mate shows that in the college of liberal arts, schools of the Bible, school of physical culture, schools of art, music, kindergarten -A Topeka child drank half a pint of work, photography, the teachers' retreat,

the Sunday school, normal, intermediate and boys and girls classes there have been kerosene the other day and experienced no inconvenience whatever as the result of the

sale of building lots this year is but a slight -Paybawmekezhukwayshing is an Indian patronymic which figures on the books in the office of the Emmet county, Michigan, Register of Deeds.

-The Grecian mother, before putting her child in its cradle, turns three times around before the fire, while singing her favorite song to ward off evil spirits.

-Down in Georgia twins do not seem to be regarded as of much value. A mother in that State thought 25 cents apiece, or 30 cents a pair, would be a good price for twins.

sale of building lots this year is but a slight index of what is going on here. Whole ave-nues have been bought up, and the minage-ment found it necessary to buy acres of out-side property in order to keep pace with Chantauqua's remarkable growth. The gate receipts are fully 20 per cent ahead of last year, and surpass all previous records. The management propose to enlarge the present amphitheater by next year, as well as put in a new system of sewerage. To show how popular Chantauqua is be-coming, it is only necessary to cite a typical example. Sherman Institute, a female seminary down in Texas, offered a ticket to Chautauqua to the senior who should attain the greatest proficiency in her studies. The prize was won by Miss Bessie Moore, of Sher-man, Tex., and she came North this year with quite a party of friends. Cooking re-form will also creative school, and she will endeavor not only to educate the girls how to knead, but will also supply to the public an elaborate bill of fare at \$150 a week. -The cells of the human lungs are 75,000,000 in number, covering a surface from two and a half to three and a half times greater than the whole body surface of ten ll-grown men. -Louis Giroux, of Marshall, Mich., has a

game chicken which will walk the slack rope, turn handsprings, perform perilous feats on the flying trapeze and personate Nero fiddling during the burning of ancient

-The reduction of postage between India and England is thus announced by a Kulu Branch postmaster: "Sir, Europe postage, she is degraded, she is two annas six ple, registration fee, she stands two ann

Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.-Dr. W. V. Kingsbury, the surgeon of the United States Coast -There is a curiosity near Cordele, Ga., Geodetic Survey party, organized to estabin the shape of a pine tree. It begins from lish the northeastern boundary of Alaska, returned to this city yesterday after an abthe ground as two separate and well developed trees and continues so for a distance of fourteen feet, when they join and go upsence of over two years. In speaking of the ward as one. trip and its results, Dr. Kingsbury said:

-The amount of coloring matter stored in "In the opinion of the leaders of the two Government survey parties sent into Alaska, the result of the work has been most satisfactory. Lieutenant Frederick Schwatcoal is such that one pound of the mineral yields magenta sufficient to color 500 yards of flannel, aurine for 120 yards, vermillion for 2560 yards, and alizarine for 255 yards of turkey-red cloth.

ka has made a 'running' survey along the l41st parallel for this -The damp weather at Lancaster, Kan., caused a package of 5.000 postage stamps to become glued together in a solid block, making it necessary to return them to Wash-ington. Sometimes Mr. Wanamaker uses too little mucilage and sometimes too much.

along the 141st parallel for this Government, and Surveyor Ogilvie for the British Government, but there was a differ-ence of three miles in their results. Our camp was situated at the intersection of the 141st parallel with the Yukon river, and our work has been to confirm the Ogilvie sur-vey, which gives the United States three miles more territory along the northwestern boundary line of Alaska than it was sup-posed to have. Of course it will require a long time for Surveyor McGrath to get his official report ready, and it will probably not be made for two years." -Toledo, Ohio, comes to the front with one of the largest casks now in use in this country. It is of oak, weighs 40,000 pounds and holds 66,000 gallons of wine. It is 20 feet high, and rests on a massive cradle of oak, which raises it about three feet from the

-Australia, it would appear, has some

RUSSIA'S LATEST BYE EDICT.

gigantic caterpillars. Mr. A. S. Orliff, of Vessels Already Laden With That Grain Sydney, mentions one moth larva, abundant Must Unload Before Clearing.

ANGLO-FRENCH AMENITIES.

change Complimentary Telegrams.

I wish to express to you the great pleasure

CLOSE OF CHAUTAUQUA.

of the Assembly Ended.

enrolled this year nearly 3,000 students. The

Side of the Contention.

reek.

during the summer season, which is from seven to 12 inches long. Species are numer-ous which vary from six to eight inches in LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The British Consul at Odessa reports a Government notice that all length. rye-laden steamers that have not left that

-The Great Falls, Mont., postoffice has port before 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon een suffering from a dearth of 2-cent stamps st discharge, and adds that vessels will must discharge, and adds that vessels will suffer a serious loss where bills of lading are delivered for rye before enropes of other grain can be completed, and that the masters will refuse to discharge their cargoes. Lord Salisbury has instructed Sir Roberts Morier, British Ambassador at St. Peters-burg, to inquire into the matter and repre-sent to the Russian Government the hard-ship the new regulations will inflict upon ship owners. for several days. Early in July the post-master ordered 150,000 from Washington, but for some reason they have not come and citizens are using 4-cent stamps on their

-The German patent law provides that inventions shall be considered new if they have been lost sight of for 100 years. The principle of granting subsidiary patents has been extended, and the patent office has been agood deal remodeled, by the employ-ment of legal and technical experts.

-The President of the Brooklyn Bridge Queen Victoria and President Carnot Exceives \$5,000 a year salary, the Secretary \$4,000, the Trensurer \$4,000, the Superintend-ant \$6,000, and his assistant \$4,000. The re-ceipts of the bridge are always in excess of the expenditures, the profit during the year ending December 1, 1830, amounting to \$150,000. LONDON, Aug. 24 .-- Queen Victoria, shortly after reviewing the French fleet at Spit-head Friday last, caused the following message to be telegraphed to President Carnot:

-Puget Sound herring, cured and packed at Point Roberts, are declared to be superfor to the Eastern fish. The curing of her ring is destined to become a leading indus-try on the Sound. The waters of the Gulf of rgia and all the bays and inlets thereo swarm with this fish at certain seasons o

To this message President Carnot replied: "I beg your majesty to accept my sincere thanks for the gracious reception you were good enough to accord to Admiral Gervais and his officers, and also for the sentiments expressed in regard to the French fleet." A number of the French officers to-day were conducted over the dockyard at Ports-month and were shown all the departments which are open to the inspection of foreign officers. The French visitors were also con-ducted through the shipbuilding yards and over the gunnery instruction ships and tor--The Yuma, Cal., Times believes thoroughly in the assertions of valuable mineral oughly in the assertions of valuable inheral discoveries to be made through the explora-tion of the overflowed desert now in prog-ress and says: Large nuggets of gold have been brought in by Indians at intervals from the desert region, but the placers have not been found. over the gunnery instruction ships and tor--A terrible cyclone has devastated the

missioners ask what has caused the delay

passed a resolution indorsing his figures and recommending that the commission ask for another building. If the National Commis-sion concurs in the report of its Classifica-tion Committee and demands additional space, the directors will be up a very tall tree. They will either have to ignore the de-mand and run the risk of a conflict with the commission, or else they will be confronted with the necessity of providing the addi-tional building in a very short time and at an increased expense to themselves.

SONS OF VETERANS IN COUNCIL

amps with 10,820 members were mustere

in. The actual membership of the order to

day is quite 150,000. The order founded in

1881 was first officially recognized in August,

1889, by the Grand Army of the Republic

Webb outlined as the most important busi-ness to come before the commandery at this

ession certain proposed changes itual and constitution. The age

Colonel Payne, a Dishonorably Discharged Commander, Files an Appeal.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.-The tenth annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans began in this city to-day, with about 5,000 members in attendance. Commander Webb furnishes

World's Fair Heads. CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- Trouble is apparently again brewing between the National Com-mission of the World's Fair and the local

directory, and lively times are looked for when the National Commission meets a week from to-morrow. The first row will undoubtedly develop when Director General Davis presents his report to the Comnission, showing that practically nothing has been done in the Departments of Horti-culture and Liberal Arts. When the Com-

they will be told that the directory have rejected three men in succession, who were nominated for Chief of Horticulture, and the fourth nomination, John M. Samuels, of Kentucky, has been hung up until the Di-rectors determine whether it will be safe to

Actually, has been hung up until the Di-rectors determine whether it will be safe to reject him also. The Local Board is under-stood to have declared that it will have a California man for the place. The commissioners will probably call upon the directors to explain why they are delay-ing the Horticultural Department by the failure to ratify the appointment of a chief. If a satisfactory answer is not given the commissioner has it in its power to make things very unpleasant for the Local Board, and probably will proceed to do so. Com-missioner De Young says the big manufact-ures and liberal arts edifice is so arranged that it will not have anything like the room needed for the three departments that are to go under its roof. The Classification Com-mittee accepted Mr. De Young's views and passed a resolution indorsing his figures and recommending that the commission ask for another building. If the National Commis-

THE SAME OLD TROUBLE AGAIN. Trouble Again Brewing Between the Dua

and the next day he arrived in the moors of the Yukon. where wild greese, ducks and guils lay their eggs, and thus was able to live. At Nuk-Sacka-Yet, 400 miles below the old fort, the trader, Mr. Walker, who is now in this city, provisioned the half-starved wanderer, and on June 5 he arrived at Koko-rine, the Russian trading station, and was again supplied. On Jane 10 he reached the mouth of the Amik. Here the missionery, Mr. Chapman, took care of him until the 17th, when he boarded the steamer Yukon and came to St. Michaels.

Took the Journey.

In a recent article, the American Agriculturist estimates the value of the present corn crop to be, to the farmers, \$1,000,-000,000; wheat, \$500,000.000; oats, \$250, 000,000, or a total of \$1,750,000,000. This is an increase of more than thirtyfour per cent over the value of the crop of 1890 and \$625,000,000 more than the average value of the crops from 1880 to 1890. In view of the fact that the value of other products has increased in almost the same proportion, that live stock is bring ing better prices, and that there is likely to be so great a demand that prices will increase rather than recede, the producer is in a fair way to realize a large profit for his goods. "Ulterior influences," the paper declares, "may, of course, interfere with the brilliant prospect, but we confess we are beginning to share more fully the hopes of certain well informed but conservative agriculturists, who predict bet ter profits for the farmers of the United States, during the next year than ever

Since the publication of these prophetic utterances the outlook for the farmer has brightened. French financiers have announced that their country will take at least \$100,000,000 worth of grain alone from the United States; Russia has forbidden the exportation of rye; the wheat crops of India and Australia are reported to be below the average, both in quantity and quality, and, although England may be able to obtain a considerable supply from Canada, whose crops are also large, she will be forced to draw upon the United States more heavily than for many years. In the meantime manufactures have been stimulated by the McKinley law, and trade, in every line, has received an impetus which means increased prosperity everywhere.

before."

BATH AND WASHHOUSES.

Charitable energy is being directed, with considerable zeal in a number of American cities, to supplying the multitude with free bathing facilities. Instances have occurred where wealthy men in dying have instructed their executors to expend a part of their fortunes in providing free structed their executors to expend bathhouses, and the reports of the good that has been effected in the past have encouraged municipalities to try the experiment. In every large and crowded community cleanliness of person is especially desirable. Among the poorer classes the opportunities for cleansing the person are not of the best. In the majority of the tenements there is nothing that bears the slightest semblance to a bath tub, and the labor connected with heating water upon the ordinary cook stove and bathing in the wash tub is so great, that it is doubtful if the operation is repeated more than once a week. Under these circumstances the maintenance of a public bathing house, where both soap and towels are furnished, is commendable in any city government.

But there is another necessity which should be provided for the benefit of the poorer classes. There is usually no sufficient or proper accommodation in the tenements for the washing, drying and ironing of clothes. In some European cities publie places are provided where this can be done, and if the plan operates satisfactory there, it could be practical in the United States. In most instances there is no room

been paralyzed, for the war has demanded the attention of all, and the wonder is that an end has not been reached before now. That the war can continue much longer is doubted by all who are familiar with the country, but at the present moment it is unsafe to predict the victory of either the insurgents or the Balmacedists. It is tolerably certain, though, that within a short time the news will be received that the war has been ended by the victory of either one side or the other.

BRITISH RULE IN INDIA.

The recent execution of the Manipur Princes in India has revived the interest taken in the government of that country England. Modern civilization is largeonstituted of people who have a vein philanthropy in their beings, and at all times more or less concern has been felt in this question. It is true that few really now anything about that country or the arbits of its people, but it is generally the most ignorant who indulge most frequently in criticism. But the English Govern-

ment has pursued the even tenor of its way, unmindful of the strictures of the nasses. Curiously enough, the strongest censure has been made by English men and women who profess to have a philanthropic turn of mind, and recently the most unfavorable comments have been made upon Lord Lansdowne for his decision sustaining the court in its sentence of the Manipur Princes.

When he ordered the seizure of the Bengalee Bungobasi, because of the publication of a series of articles tending to incite religious frenzy among the population, some of the Canadian papers became very bitter in their comments upon his action. one going so far as to say he would not have dared to assume such a position in the American colony. As we understand

the matter, the articles published in the Bungobasi were not directed personally against Lord Lansdowne, but were a wild howl against British rule in India, which the writers in the paper described as one of brute force. The seizure was therefore made in the interests of the Government, and, in the opinion of statesmen, nothing less could have been done if a revolt was to be averted.

> RUSSIA's ruler is determined to keep his stock of rye at home. He has even ordered vessels in port with rye on board to unload it before they clear. It is said the Czar now sings: "Gin a body meet a body, comin' for my rye; let my Bobbies stop that body, 'fore he takes that rye."

THE gas companies claim that there are two sides to the question of the increase in prices. In another column Secretary Shields, of the Allegheny Heating Company, states that up to the present time the consumers have derived all of the benefit of the natural fuel production. The companies which have invested many thousands of dollars in pipes and fixtures have not, he says, had any return upon the money exdended and if the fields play out they will be at a loss. If it be true that there has been no profit in the investment there may be some excuse for the increase in price. Capital when invested is entitled to some return, otherwise enterprises will be left nutouched by those who can develop them. At the same time care should be taken to prevent the public from being robbed by nopolistic institutions.

ing written by Mahmoud Fehmy Pasha, a companion of Arabi in exile in Ceylon. He hopes to finish it this year. It will be in five large volumes. MEN who stand in the Queen's favor are liable to receive promotion. Sir Edward Malet, British Ambassador at Berlin, will shortly be raised to the peerage. says that he will be known in future as Lord

> An American debutante disturbed the equanimity of the royal circle one day this season by seizing the Queen's hand and giving it a hearty but unceremonious shake, after which she floated by the other royal-

the mortar, and to-day its odor overpowers

the other perfumes of the streets. Such a

mixture would be acceptable in several lo

PHOTOGRAPHY has been reduced to such

science that colors can be taken as well as

features. How will this please the freckle

NAMES FREQUENTLY SEEN.

HENRY CLEWS has a \$40,000 bathroom.

SECRETARY FOSTER is an ardent admirer

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD is to deliver 50 lect-

MR. ROUNIER, the present French Minis-

calities about Pittsburg.

faced girl at the sea shore?

res in America next winter.

dent Carnot, at Fontainebleu.

of baseball.

bookseller.

ties without paying the slightest attention

THE magnificent diamond tiara and necklace which the Duchess of Aosta wore when she appeared in full dress on her recent visit to England, are the famous lewels which the Emperor Napoleon gave to the Princess Clotilde in 1859, on her marriage, and they are worth a good fortune.

ALL France is very much interested just now in the future of a young widow, the Princess Letitia, who is the only mariageable Princess of the Bonaparte family. The Princess is a woman of somewhat imposing beauty. She has rather a large figure, in clined to embonpoint, a florid face and thick, black hair. Her lips are full, almost to the point of sensuality.

AN ILLINOIS GHOST.

It Came Twice to the Window and Bowed to the People Outside.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] John Quinn, of Danville, Ill., an old gentleman, died about two weeks ago. Imme-diately after the funeral his family removed from the house where he died and it was soon occupied by another family. A few days ago the occupants locked up the house went to spend the day with friends. About dusk they came home and were amazed to find Mr. Quinn, fully dressed, walking up and down his former bedroom. Several neighbors were called in to witness

Several neighbors were called in to witness the strange spectacle. Mr. Quinn's ghost came twice to the win-dow, bowed to the people gathered in the streets and then sat down in the window. Suddenly every trace or him disappeared. Mr. Spreht and Miss Wilmer mustered up courage enough to enter the house. Not a lamp in the house would burn. Lights were obtained from the neighbors, when an ex-haustive search was made throughout the house. Everything was found securely locked and there was no trace of anyone having entered the house. The neighborhaving entered the house. The neighbor hood is greatly excited over the occurrence

> VICTORIOUS EMIN PASHA. He is Again Heard From After Cowing

the African Dervishes.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 24 .- A communication in cipher has been received here from Stanley Falls which indicates that Emin Pasha has been wonderfully successful in his operations in Africa. According to this dispatch

Emin Pasha was, at the time the message was sent, resting at Waldelai, after having inflicted a most thorough defeat upon the download

dervishes. As a result of this battle Emin Pasha cap-tured 6,000 tusks of ivory and a quantity of ammunition, arms and stores of many de-scriptions. In addition Emin Pasha has reoccupied all the old stations in the equato-rial province and seems to have completely cowed the dervishes.

An Early Patent. Scientific American.]

The earliest Connecticut patent found of record was granted in October, 1717, to Edward Hinman, of Stratford, for the exclusive right and liberty of making molasses from the stalks of Indian corn, in Fairfield county for ten years, which grant ended with the words: "Always provided the said Hinman make as good molasses, and makes it as

THERE is on the Pacific coast a natural cheap, as comes from the West Indies."

World Museum-Theater,

superiative is exhibited in Mons. Monsulla's performance at this house. Stones are oroken on his head and chest without apparent injury. The muscular amazon Minerva also shows marvelous strength for woman. Among the other curiosities is Madam Lavell, the Iowa glantress, An interesting performance is given on the curio hall stage by Walker and Reedie's Royal Marionettes. The dolls are far better curio hall stage by Walker and Reedie's Royal Marionettes. The dolls are far better actors than many of their human rivals. In the theater an anusing medley of song and dance and light humor is given by a large company, among whom may be noted Howard and Bell, in a clever sketch; Miss Mamie Russell with some popular songs, Stinston and Morton, Tommy Mor-risy, the kid-glove dancer, McDowell and Stephens in a little piece entitled "Two Practical Jokers;" George E. Horner and his trained horse, and Duffy and Sawtelle in a boisterously funny act. The performances yesterday were all well attended.

Harry Davis' Museum-Theater.

-The opening of the season at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum-Theater must have proved thoroughly satisfactory to its enterprising manager. The Arabs, of the edouin tribes of the great Sahara Desert, formed, of course, the crowning glory of the ecture hall. Under their chief, the stalward shelk Ali Ben Deb, these children of Allah and followers of the prophet recited verses from the Koran, and went through the wild from the Koran, and went through the wild but rythmic dances of the Orient. The Princess Sultana has great black eyes and an oval face, framed by the quaint headdress which Mahommed prescribed for womankind. It was little wonder that the Bedouins came in for so large a share of notice. The Mar-sellies Saxophone Quartet, the trial acro-bats, Lee, and Colorado Charley, a formerly famous Indian scout, also appeared in the lecture hall. The theater was capably occn-pied by the Murray and Aldine Comedy Company, including the Gleason family, Charles Yaun, the character vocalist, Miss Cora Bell, Howe and Doyle, the Stefano Brothers and others of equal note. The big menagerie, aviary and panoramic collection on the third floor made a strong bid for popularity, especially among the little ones, Dears, etc., have been collected at great cost and are the only real "zoo" permanently settled in Pittsburg. The decorations and tasteful improvements of the Museum, both inside and out, have been already dwelt upon. They are really graceful, and enable museum patrons to enjoy the blessings of perfect ventilation. but rythmic dances of the Orient. The

Stage Notes.

During the season of '91 and '92 the Grand Onera House box office will open at 7 A. M and close at 11 P. M. The prices will be: First six rows in parquet and first row in parquet circle, \$1; balance of parquet and next four rows in parquet circle, 75 cents; balance of circle, 50 cents; dress circle, first row, 7 cents; next five rows, 50 cents; balance, 25 cents; gallery, 15 cents; general admission, 50 cents. At the special Wednesday mat-inees the lower floors will be 50 cents re-served, and the dress circle 25 cents re-

beautiful photograph of James Reilly and the two cunning children with him will be given to every indy. The Duquesne's popular price matinee will take place on Wednesday.

ritual and constitution. The age limit for members will be raised from 18 to 21. Then the military feature of the order will be divorced from the civic feature. One of the matters to come before the commandery that is likely to provoke a lively decision is the demand of Colonel W. S. Payne, of Festoria, for reinstatement. Payne was Commander in Chief in 1856, but was dishonorably discharged for misuse of the order's funds. This decree was approved by a court martial which met in Indianapolis last April, and Payne now appeals to the -The power of human resistance in the last April, and Payne now appeals to the Grand Commandery. He admits that he invested the order's funds in real estate, but invested the order's funds in real estate, but says he did so because it was safer than in a bank. Then when the money, \$1,647 48, was demanded, he could not convert the property quickly. The Grand Commandery was called to order shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. It went into executive ses-sion for the rest of the afternoon, the princi-pal business being the reception of annual remotes eports. It Will Do No Good.

t. Lonis Globe-Democrat.] The alien agents of the foreign importers keep up their opposition to McKinley, and they are likely to continue it until the time,

in the night of November 3, when the graph tells them of his 25,000 plurality.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Postmaster General Raikes, Right Hon. Henry Cecil Raikes, M. P., the Postmaster General of England, died yester-day. He was recovering from his recent indis-position, but in a walk Sunday he received a position, on in a wink shows the received a slight electric shock. He was born in 1838, educated at Cambridge, called to the bar of the Middle Temple in 1853, and elected a bencher in 1830. From 1874 to 1880 he was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons. Lord Salisbury appointed him to the Postmaster Generalship in 1836.

Consul Eudolph Hachkofler

Rudolph Hachkofler, Austro-Hungarian onsul at San Francisco, died Sunday of valvular are of the heart. Hachkoffer was born in discusse of the heart. Hachkoher was born in Trieste, Anstria, in 1827, and when a young man emigrated to Valparaiso. In 1850 he came to San Francisco, and has been engaged in the merchan-dise business ever since. He was Austrian Consul from carly in the '60s till 1870, when he resigned, but a few years after accepted the place again, and heid it till his death. In the interval he was Con-sul for Chile.

Francis M. Churchman, Banker

Francis M. Churchman, one of the best K nown cankers of Indiana, died Sunday morning at his home in Indianapolis. He was 61 years old and has been connected with the Fierther's bank since its organization, nearly 56 years ago. The management of the bank will not be affected by his death.

Obituary Notes.

VISCOUNT YOSHIDA, formerly Minister from Japan to the United States, is dead in his own

MES. JANE P. COATES died Saturday night at reencastic, Ind. She was the founder of Contes college at Terre Haute.

A Crusade Against Tea Drinking.

Fraulein Lepper, of Melbourne, has started crusade against tea drinking. In a recent speech at a public meeting she said that in her opinion next to alcohol the greatest master of the human will and destroyer of vitality is tea, and then she went on to say that tea belonged to the same class of drink AT the Wednesday matince at the Bilm s alcohol. She affirmed that it acted like alcohol on the nervous system, though man-

ifesting itself outwardly in an entirely different way. Alcohol acts as a stimulant, according to Fraulein Lepper, while tea acts as

This goes to ove that Jonas Han form. This goes to prove that Jonas Han-way did not invent the umbrella, but he saw the value of the Eastern sunshade, and soon it became the fashion to carry this article of the following statistics in advance from his annual address: During the year 25,466 members have been taken in: 552 new appares. There must be great difference be-tween the umbrella of the eighteenth cenapparet. There involves by preat dimension of the eighteenth cen-tury and the modern steel-ribbed, silk-cov-ered, siender article which it is regarded as a misfortune to get wet. The desideratum at present is a portable umbrella. There is a fortune for the man who invents a really good umbrella which can be stowed in a valise or trunk. There is an unpatented Corean umbrella that may fill the bill. When it begins to rain the pictureeque and stately Corean swell reaches into his sleeve and produces a folded, oiled paper affair resembling a fan. This is spread and set over the hat like an extinguisher, and is kept in place by two strings held under the chin. It is not very large, bucanything that and has since grown very rapidly. Mr.

ness the principal amendment was one per-mitting the change of the national head-quarters, which are now in New York. A more central location is desired. The mat-ter was laid over. The matter of the Anheuser-Busch boycott will be taken in Wadnashing the provide will be taken up Wednesday or Thursday. The next most important matter to be acted upon is the matter of consolidation with the brewers' mion of the Pacific coast, which numbers 300 men. The latter is not affiliated will cover a Corean hat will keep the rain rom a Corean.

A PACIFIC SEA SERPENT.

Forty-Foot Monster Swims Past a Moving Steamer. Port Townsend Leader.]

The Answer of a Celestial Diplomat to Et A sea serpent in Puget Sound is the latest msation, and although seen several days ago by the officers of the steamer Schome, it Suavoual Any 94 -Everything is quiet at us just been made known. On Sunday, Au-Sankin, where the Viceroy is settling claims. gust 2, while rounding Point Williams about Viceroy Lis' answer to the foreign ministers' o'clock in the evening the Schome was passed by a huge sea monster from 30 to 40

feet long and about a foot thick. It was seen by H. B. Street, the boat's quartermaster,

and George W. Doney, the pilot. Street was standing near the pilot house when he saw the huge serpent swimming rapidly past tho steamer. He did not realize what it was at Revs. Dr. withiam Sunderlis, William D. Jones, D. W. Gordon, Gurbutt Reed, C. M. Boswell and J. D. Landes formed a party of M. E. clergymen who rested at the Monon-gabela yesterday. They were returning from a camp meeting at Moundsville, West first, but when it rose to the surface of the water he was rooted to the spot. He says the boat was running about 12 miles an hour, but A number of Sisters from St. Mary's

the serpent was swimming so rapidly that it passed immediately in front of the bow of the boat and went down on the opposite side

A number of Sisters from St. Mary ; Convent, Columbus, passed through las night. They were going to St. Stephen's Convent, New York City. Seven of the original party disembarked at Steubenville for residence there. ide. In describing the scene Street said: "I first bought it was a scal when I is its head, but as it rose to the top of it water and I saw about ten feet of it clee out of the water I knew it was not a sea Then when I noticed how it lashed it water with its tail is aw that it was a se serpent thirty or forty feet long, and it le a hundred feet wake in the water behind i As it passed around the bow of the boat lowered its head and spread out a big fin o the upper part of its neck, just back, of th Charles L. Davis returned from Cleveland last evening and is again up to eyes in build-ing operations. He strenuously denies he ever intended to antagonize labor, organized or otherwise. H. F. Guevin, of Columbus, consulting boat i attorney to the Columbus, Shawnee and Hocking Valley railroad, was a passenger to New York on the Eastern expressionst night the upper part of its neck, just back of th head. It swam just like a snake an

twisted itself through the water in regu snake fashion. I have been on the water long time but never saw such a monster As soon as I saw what it was I called Atlantic City. the pilot's attention to it, and he

once that it was a sea scrpent, Both Street and Doney are reliable m both Street and Doney are reliable men whose word cannot be questioned, and the fact that they say they saw this monster be-yond all doubt establishes the fact there is or was a sea screent in the water of the Sound among the many other wonderful creatures that are found in this arm of the

A FAMILY SHAVE

How Six Brothers Fooled a Barber Not Very Long Ago.

A Maine family consists of six brothers s exactly alike that no one but their closest friends can tell which is which. One day worth, have returned from Massachusetts. they happened to be in a strange town and all wanted a shave. One of them went into Ex-Sheriff Alex. Æ. McCandless returned from Philadelphia vesterday, John W. Norton, part owner of the Du-quesne Theater, is at the Schlosser. Prof. J. H. Apple, of the Normal School, Clarion, is a guest at the St. James.

all wanted a shave. One of them went into a barber shop, was shaved and paid the cus-tomary ten cents. Five minutes later ap-parently the same man came back into the shop very wrathy, his beard bristling with a three days' growth. He swore that he had not been half shaved and demanded that the work be done over. The astonished barber apologized and complied, but judge of his horror when not ten minutes later his customer came back andder than ever, his beard still showing on his face, and demanded another shave. Again the barber, after some protest, com-plied, but when his man returned a fourth time it was too much. "See here!" he cried, "if you're trying to sell me some patent hair-raiser I'll take your whole stock, but if you are an escaped museum freak either you've got to get out or I'll have to close this shop." "The fifth and sixth brothers had to pay for their shaves. F. C. Smith, of the Hotel Deshon, has returned from a trip to the lakes. William Brennen came back from the sea ore yesterday morning. Rev. C. E. Locke was a passenger eastvard last night.

Judge McClung returned home on the nail last night. J. T. McShane, of Baltimore, is at the

territory of Sarr-Moselle. Hailstones weighing two pounds fell in profusion, completely THE JOURNEYMEN BREWERS.

New York Likely to Lose the National Headquarters of the Union.

ness the principal amendment was one per-

with the national union, and steps will be taken to bring it into the fold.

NO SATISFACTION FROM CHINA.

ropean Demands Is Evasive.

SOME PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL

Revs. Dr. William Sumdells, Willia

nds is entirely evasive.

High two pointes for in profession, completely running large acres of fruit trees and vines, Hundreds of hares and birds were killed, and the forest at Kollerpiencken was par-tially uprooted. Damage has been done to the extent of several million marks. Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.-The National Brewers' Union met again to-day, the morning session being taken up by the consideration of rec--A big ditch to tap the Owvee river, ommendations to change the constitution. seyond changes to facilitate routine busi

Oregon, is to be dug this fall. The head of the ditch will be six miles from the mouth of the river, where it empties into the of the river, where it is to be built by Snake. The new canal is to be built by English capital and the cost is estimated at \$250,000, Its capacity will be 200,000 miner's inches, and it will irright 200,000 acres of land in the Owyce Valley. -Two young bounds started a rabbit at

Chico, Cal., the other day. Bunny dodged through a fence, and in following one of the dogs got stuck. After struggling some time dogs got stuck. After strugging some timo he gave up and kept quiet. Presently the rabbit doubled and returning came through the fence so close to the dog in the fence that the latter nabbed him, and by hard work managed to squeeze through the fence with his trophy, when he went on his way rejoicing, accompanied by the other dog, which had come up in the meantime.

-Alphus C. Johnson, of Orange township, Ionia county, Mich., left a large prop-erty in the hands of his family and went, in the spring of 1873, to spend a year in Europe. He was never heard of again until Thursday He was never heard of again until Thursday when he came back, as one resurrected, to find his estate probated and divided among his heirs, much of his kind sold and ho money spent and his wife married to another man. Law suits to obtain possession of what was formerly his will follow. The ro-mance is an interesting one, but is incom-plete, because he won't tell what kept him away so long. way so long.

-For some years a small band of wild norses has been known to roam the rugged mountains that rise from the river banks in the Okanogan, Oregon. The arts and skill of mountaineer and plainsman have been exerted to entrap the wary animals, but their subtle scent and fleetness of foot defied near arproach until recently. A few days ago a ine horse was missing from the neighbor-hood. A handsome reward being offered for fits retarn, John Owens started on a search-ing expedition, and his quest led him to the stamping grounds of the wild animals. After great exertion and strategorn he finally cap-tured four of the band, which he now has corrailed at his home. They are fine, flery American stock, and bear no evidence of ever having been broken to bridie. erted to entrap the wary animals, but their

J. E. Banks and Thomas Alexander, of the Twenty-sixth ward, leave with their families this morning to spend two weeks a RHYNKLED RHYMELETS.

V. G. Edwards, of Wanamaker & Brown, returned yesterday from Colorado Springs, where his wife and daughter are spending Cora (proudly)-My new lover, Mr. Simpn, has a stage air, hasn't he?

Dora-Yes, papa says he used to drive one Mr. F. L. Robbins and Mrs. Robbins came home from the East yesterday morn-ing and registered at the Duquesne. Epoch. For southing to turn up he waited Miss Lou Vorhauer, who has been visit-

For years, till the sum of his woes Conjoined were so happily fated That Death at last furned up his to ing Miss Reed, a daughter of Colonel . Reed, returned home last night. J. Palmer O'Neil left for Cincinnati las "I do not ask, Matilda, that you love me night on League matters, and to see about Al Johnson's \$30,000 claim. ne, but I only ask that you love me as you

Tom Davis and wife are at the Schlosser. 'Why. Henry," broke in the surprised girl, Mr. Davis is in advance of the "Stowaway this trip. Mrs. T. S. Shields and family, of Edge

"you have no rival!" "I was not going to ask you to love me as much as any rival, but only to love me as much as you do Fido and I'll be more than satisfied."—*Philadelphia* Times.

Little drops of water Tumbling on the sand Make hotel expenses Very hard to stand.

- Washington Sten. Salvation Army Captain-I hope you will

-New York Herald.

be fired with zeai in our cause. Recruit-I dunno 'zaetly wot dat is, but if it's anything like bein' "fired" down the front steps,

like I was has night, I don't b'lieve I'm goin' to like it much - Brookign Eagle. Quester-Hello, old boy! You look rather the worse for wear. What have you been

doing with yourself? Jester-Been off on a little piscatorial toot, that's

Quester-Yes, but what did you fall in with? Jester-What did I fall in with? Why, I fell in with all my clothes on .- Boston Courier.

Euffalo Express.]

Captain John A. Reed has returned from