Blame It on the Moveable Types.

been subjected to a most unwarrantab and misleading alteration. When I referre

to the ancient Scandinavian ante-Columbia settlements in America as Vinland (origin

Pronunciation Conundrum

Please inform me as to the correct pro

["Tomato" is pronounced with the lon ound of the vowels, that is the "o" i

ounded as in "note" and the "a" as in "fate."

Will you define the location of the post

Will you inform me where the National

Pike that crosses Southwestern Pennsyl-

vania starts, and what direction does it take after it leaves Pennsylvania, and where does it tarminate?

Bullevenson, September 2
[It runs from Uniontown over the mount

ins through Cumberland to Washington.]

Cost of the Court House

The Longest Day.

Will you state which is the longest day of

he year? Constant Reades.
Allegheny, September 2.

NEW COKE REGIONS.

They Will Come in Contact With the Trade

of Connellsville,

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.- The Burlington and

To the Editor of The Dispatch: .

Johnstown, September 2.

To the Editor of the Dispatch.

[The 21st of June.]

eing built.]

the postoffice, on Chestnut street.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

nunciation of "tomato," also "either"
"neither."

St. Mart's, September 2.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ESTABLISHED PERBUARY & ISE

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE PRES IN THE UNITED STATES.

WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year

THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 16 cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1891.

EVASION A POOR POLICY.

Interest in the State Democratic Con vention to-day turns upon the attitude of the party on national issues and the Presidental canvas very much more than upon the personnel of the candidates for State offices. This is inevitable from the proximity of the bigger issues to be decided in 1892. The Democratic managers in Pennsylvania, if we may so call them, by reason partly of their own blundering, partiy of circumstances, occupy a pe-culiarly difficult and delicate situation in respect to both of the national questions.

From the day when temptations of Federal office and the desire to stand well with Cleveland's administration at Washington led the party leaders to desert the sound protective principles which Samuel J. Randall found entirely compatible with his Democracy, they have been in conflict with public sentiment and with the business interests of this State. This has not prevented the public from using the Democratic party as the most effective instrument to check the audacity and rapacity of Republican managers who otherwise would know no limit to their power. It did not stand in the way of defeating an undesirable Republican candidate for Governor last year, and the placing of a Democrat who could be trusted in his

But the attitude of the Democratic managers against protection will be much more seriously considered in the year before a Presidental contest which is to turn largely on this very question of the tariff. Manager Harrity, who is credited with great influence within the party organization, is shrewd enough to see the rock ahead. He has already sounded the warning that to-day's convention is to sing low in its opposition to protection and to the McKinley bill, although last year the party managers thought they could afford to b extremely blatant against both. We suspect also the convention will exhibit what it may think to be a "discreet silence" on the "short dollar" which the brethren in Ohio too hastily took up. But what would be infinitely better than such "discretion" and what the rank and file of the Demo "cratic party of Pennsylvania have a right to demand is that Mr. Harrity and his condiutors in the party councils cease to play for the stakes of personal preferment turn to power at Washington under Cleveland or some other anti-protectionist, and, instead, speak out truly and boldly the known sentiment in favor of protection which is held by the great majority of Republicans and Democrats alike in this State. Until this is done the party's status in Pennsylvania will never be more than that of an occasional useful instrument for the correction of Republican excesses in

the State Government. As to the choice for President, it will be found a delicate task to so endorse Cleveland as to give the politicians of the party a claim upon him, and at the same time boom Pattison. So far as the general public of this State is concerned the choice will be one between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee if the candidate is to run on an anti-protection platform. In such case neither Cleveland nor Pattison will have the ghost of a show to carry Pennsylvania. Any expression therefore at Harrisburg to-day in favor of either will not be meant for home consumption, but for effect upon the party councils outside of the State.

If the only objection to be made to President Harrison were his indifference to the demands of the spollsmen and party workers, as set forth pathetically by ex-

HUSTON AND THE PRESIDENT.

Treasurer Huston, the nation would consider his claims for renomination with favor. Indeed, such attacks as Mr. Huston's are creditable to the President. They show that he is not in sympathy with thos who think the President's first duty is to dispense patronage. Men like Mr. Huston would have the President an office broker and it is like his impudence to term a proper resistance to such degradation of a high trust, ingratitude. The nation will like President Harrison none the less for being a poor politician in this sense, and they will not regard Mr. Huston's retirement from the Treasury as a misfortune, in the light of his latest remarks, which are re

produced in another column. NEW JERSEY INJUSTICE,

With a view to making Newark, N. J. more moral, enterprising Superintendent of Police Brown has issued an edict forbidding girls under 16 to attend theaters, concerts or other public entertainments at night unless accompanied by parents or guardians. This is a singular proceeding even in New Jersey. It indicates that Newark is in a very bad way.' This will surprise many who have considered Newark, N. J., as a synomym for sleepi ness and neutral-tinted smugness, if not respectability. The police must have neglected their duty shamefully in letting the theaters and other amusement places be come perils to public morality. The streets must be very dangerous, also, for Superintendent Brown thinks it necessary to direct his men to arrest all girls under 16 who behave in a disorderly manner

It strikes the observer at a distance that a better way to conserve the morals of young women and girls would be to make the theaters and streets safe and fit for re spectable people. This can be done, and as a general rule is done in Pittsburg. The police have power to close a theater which openly fosters immorality. Indeed it would have been within the scope of police power to have prevented the performance of several grossly improper plays in this city last season. As for the

streets the police are especially concerned The Dispatch. in making them safe for women at all sea sons. The New Jersey idea that all young girls who go out in the evening, maybe after a hard day's work in the close con finement of a store or factory, are worthy of arrest is wicked as well as idiotic.

OUR RELATIONS WITH CHILE,

lines will keep the victorious party in

Chile so busy that foreign relations will be

a secondary consideration with them for some time. The United States therefore

need use no precipitate haste in recalling

Minister Ecan. But it is plain that he

must be recalled as soon as possible. The

interests of this country in Chile are im-

portant enough—their promotion being

a strong point in Secretary Blaine's policy toward South Ameri-

cs—to demand the services of a Minister there who shall be on the best of

terms with the Chilean Government and

people. This Mr. Egan unfortunately

cannot be. His sympathy with Balmaced

was so outspoken, and his partisanship so

patent, that his position must now be as

uncomfortable as his representation of the

United States is profitless. His recall is

There is a hazy idea current in some

quarters that the United States may get

into trouble with the new Chilean Govern-

ment over the seizure of the Itata. Such

matter will end here. That the insur-

gents are now the Government does not

alter the justice of the seizure of a ship

fitting out in our ports in hostility to a

friendly power with whom the United

States was at peace. Mistakes have been

made in the treatment of the Chilean

question by the administration, but this is

not one of them. With ordinary sagacity

kindly relations between this country and

THEY'LL MAKE GOOD CITIZENS.

The Slavs made a brave show in parade

esterday, but a better feature of it than

fine bands or handsome uniforms was

the prominence given to the Stars and

Stripes. The American flag was every-

where in the ranks of the marching men.

Sometimes the Slavs have not shown as

Slavonic Society, whose celebration the

Chile can be easily resumed.

and happiest people on earth.

MEAT AND BREAD FOR EUROPE.

American grain is not the only food

product which Europe will buy in larger

quantities than ever from us this fall. It

is almost certain that the unjust and fool-

ish legislation which has shut our meats

out of the greatest European markets will

be repealed, if not wholly, in part. Minis-

ter Phelps prophesies that American pork

will enter Germany very soon. Minister

Whitelaw Reid has succeeded in persuad-

ing the French Cabinet to complete the

laws admitting American pork, and the

Senate is expected to carry out this policy

as soon as it reassembles. This means an

immense increase in the demand for

Bad harvests are overthrowing the bar-

riers by which Europe repelled the Ameri

can hog. Germany has not grain enough

to feed her people; Russia is on the verge

of a famine, Austria and France are short

when last heard from, were in despair. It

is estimated that we can export an enor-

mous quantity of meat as well as grain

without inconveniencing ourselves. Tak-

ing the prospect all in all, the United

States has less cause than ever to envy

THEY'RE saying, Mr. Harrity, that you

have marred a rarity-a Pennsylvania party

more impressive than the rattle of Peffer's

WHILE protection is once more under

discussion the wise American will keep his

eyes and his understanding fixed on H. K.

hurb er's epitome of his reasons for being a protectionist, namely: "Because I love my own country better than I do foreign

countries; because every dollar sent abroad to purchase goods that we can pro-

duce at home makes us a dollar poorer because it is better for this country to feed

clothe and house our own labor in this country than to support foreign labor in

other countries with our money; because it

goods purchased abroad are cheap that

take the place of our own labor and our

TWENTY-ONE years ago yesterday Na-

poleon III and the finest army in France

surrendered to the Germans. It should be

some solace to the French that they lost an

"ALL A MISTAKE" is the name of Eve

A MINISTER Plenipotentiary from Sal-

vador, one of the Central American countries, is on his way here to negotiate a reciprocity treaty. One by one the nations

of the South are grasping the idea that com

is just what they want. In the meantin

our trade is increasing and our goods are

supplanting the European in a manner that

WHENEVER the beer business is a little

slack in New York some slick saloon keeper

mercial reciprocity with the United States

Mann's play. The public may be depended

upon to see the mistake without seeing th

emperor and gained a Republic on that day

is true, as Peter Cooper well said:

own raw material."

play.

is now on there.

tongue, but a change in both cases would b

that hadn't any boss. Republicans show

charity! Repress your loud hilarity,

in their harvests, and the English farmers.

American meat.

other lands.

inevitable.

GOLD is beginning to flow back from Europe. As the gold of our fields is poured into famished Europe's lap, the gold of the mines will be returned to us. The re-establishment of order and civil rovernment according to constitutional

JOKES on oysters are seasonable. But it this warm weather the oyster is apt to be no

JUDGING from the utterances of the German papers in connection with the celebra-tion of the Sedan victory in Berlin, war is again imminent in Europe. It has been close at hand so many times that people nows-days won't believe it is to take place until after the first shot has been fired.

As the natural causes of the farmers' dis content disappear in the rosy light of full harvests the Farmers' Alliance dwindles toward the vanishing point.

IT IS a good thing the oyster is dumb He can't retort in kind upon the jokers.

ITALY is growing poorer and poorer. Her export and import trade has decreased materially lately, and if there is not a change for the better soon she will be on the verge of bankruptcy. Her misfortune seem to have increased since she entered into the Dreibund.

NAMES OF NOTABLE PERSONAGES.

fears are groundless. The seizure of the THE Princess of Wales has 13 wigs. Itata was in accordance with international THE Queen of Italy has a \$7,000 dress. law, and under the same law the Itata R. C. GARLAND, son of ex-Attorney Gen will now be surrendered to Chile. The eral Garland, is making a Western tour.

THE Empress Frederick is expected to spend the late autumn with Queen Victoria REV. SAM SMALL has bought a lot for

\$5,000 in English View, Atlanta, upon which he proposes to crect a handsome residence. THE latest news from Emin Pasha indicates that he is rapidly acquiring eminent domain over the Equatorial Provinces of

Amongsthe visitors to Paris the follow ing are registered from Pittsburg: W. W. Laurence, J. R. Macfarlane and A. Watterson.

HARRIET HOSMER has in her studio Rome a plaster cast of the clasped hands of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. This cast was made by Miss Hosmer in Ron

ADMIRAL GERVIAS, who made the curious mistake at the Portsmouth banquet of drinking to his own health, is the youngest keen a sympathy with American ideas and institutions as might be, but the National niral in the French Navy. He is 54, and entered the service at 15 as a midship city witnessed yesterday, is going the right way to correct this. It goes further than THOUGH poor in the world's goods, Mr.

the symbolic respect evinced by their flags, for in the society's constitution is a and Mrs. Rubenstein, the Russian emigrants who recently arrived at this port with their proviso that every member must become a 25 children, may reflect that, like Cornella, they have their jewels. The trouble is they citizen of the United States within six cannot be pawned. The well-built, neat and intelligent How many people know that Mt. Vernon

looking men who marched with music vas so named in honor of Admiral Edward Vernon, of the British Navy, the conqueror through the streets yesterday are a credit to any nation, and they cannot do better of Porto Bello, in whose unsuccess pedition against Cartagena Lawrence Washington, George's elder brother, sailed as a than to merge their identity in the freest LORD SALISBURY calls the grip "a be

neficent disease," because it kept the talk-ing members of the House of Commons away from their seats and allowed the working members to transact some business. This is true British humor of the type that Punch is so fond of.

Some time ago the Empress Eugeni promised a book called, "Some Recollec-tions of My Life." When it is finished it will be read with great interest, as few women have seen such stirring scenes as the sorrowing widow of Napoleon III, and the bereaved mother of his unfortunate son, Her work should be an important addition to modern European history.

TOPICAL TRIFLES.

THE window glass strike will not produce a pane, at all events

It's all right for dairy companies to water their stock, but when they water their nilk they carry the joke too far.

FIXED stars-Jefferson, Booth, Irving,

UNCLE JERRY RUSK can make it rain, but Jay Gould can make it snow whenever

SHE cut a dash in surf, on shore, And made her Pa shell out the shekels, But now she haunts the druggist's store And seeks for stuff to banish freckles.

MR, BLAINE should remember that

remember after all it is a case of "hoss illence gives consent. Some women are called dolls because THE silence of ex-Senator Ingalls is far

they are unable to dress themselves. THE man living on the fashionable suburban avenue is contented with his lot, especially if it is not mortgaged.

BREAK, break, break on thy sandy shore, O sea, The shivering folk now going home broke Will ever remember thee!

BALMACEDA should get some Peruvian park to transport him out of sight.

MACHINERY HALL would be a fit place to hold the national political conventions

MAN proposes but, more's the pity, wo-THE corset came to stay, and the dress

reformers should bear this in mind. THIS year Pittsburg will be spared the spectacle of sane people going crary over a piece of bunting called a League Pennant.

THE Ohio Democrats will hardly be able to purchase votes with 80-cent dollars.

MINISTER EGAN is seemingly content to

BITS OF SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE marriage of Miss Nettie Cook and Mr. John Cage will be solemnized this morning in the Union M. E. Church. BYRON W. KING's school of oratory will have a formal opening to-night at its new quarters in the University building. Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. A. H. Nor-cross was married yesterday at the Arch street M. E. Church to Wilbur E. Matthews. The couple will be at home in Wilkinsburg

starts a scare about the impurity of the Croton water supply. Such a boom for beer WEDDING bells rang at the Methodist Epis copal Church of Connellsville yesterday.

Miss Amelia Fee, daughter of Captain T. M.
Fee, of that city, became the bride of Mr. T.
C. Donovan, a business man of Connellsville. If the weather keeps getting hotter the

New York Press.1

in the aggregate

Rev. I. M. Baker performed the ceremony

Tariff Pictures.

The shearer and assistants in four tin plat-

mills in Wales get in the aggregate

snow-plow and yacht sensations at local theaters may become seasonable. AFTER doing more than anyone else to ex ploit the Chautauqua dress reform the New York Sun sensibly comes to the conclusion

undergo slight modifications from time to time, but their essential features are pretty sure to remain as now seen." WITH characteristic contrariness the reports from Chile have Balmaceda safely en

masculine dress and also the feminine may

route for Europe with a tidy barrel, and dead and deserted in the snow of the Andes. THAT Balmaceda is dead is not certain

A dead certainty is not to be found in Chilean news. CALAMITY PEFFER, of Kansas, seems to have a faculty of drawing the Farmers' Alliance into trouble. This time he has

Braver Falls, Sopt 2.—[Special.]—Charles Hubbard, Sr., of Pittsburg, President of the American Ax and Tool Company of this place, was in this city and held a conference with the employes who are now on a strike,

angered the Methodist ministers, and in re-taliation they are making war against Pef-fer's constituents. It might be said that there has been a sort of a religious awaken-THE SUNDAY QUESTION. World's Pair National Commission

It Is Forced Upon the Consideration of the Phobe Courins' Successor Appointed President Palmer on Expenses-His Review. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The National Colum

bian Commission met in the City Council chamber at noon. The first matter of busi-ness which came before it was the reading of a communication from the General Secre-tary of the American Sabbath Union, asking a hearing for a delegation from that body on the subject of closing the Exposition on

Sunday.

Commissioner Mercer, of Wyoming, moved that the communication be laid on the table. This called out several protests on the ground of discourtesy to a delegation of disinguished men. Commissioner Mercer's motion was voted down.

Commissioner Massey, of Delaware, read from the minutes of the last meeting a resolution passed by the commission disposing of the same question. The resolution said, in effect, that as the commission's power was limited to passing upon the work after it had been laid out by the Local Directory. it could take no action in the matter of the opening or closing of the Exposition on Sunday until the action of the directory on that question should come before it for ratification. Mr. Massey, however, thought it due to the General Sabbath Union to give them a hearing.
Finally, on motion of Commissioner De

Young, amended by Commissioner Massey, it was voted to appoint a committee of three to confer with the Sabbath Union three to confer with the Sabbath Union delegation and fix an hour during to-morrow's session at which the commission would hear the memorial.

A communication from the Columbian Sunday Closing Association was read, saying that in view of the action of the commission at its last meeting it would defer the presentation of its memorial until the matter should come before it for final decision.

The Arguments for Sunday Closing. -The memorial to be presented sets forth that the proper observance of Sunday at the Fair will "honor the law of God, by whom the Sabbath was made for man;" that it will be in harmony with the letter and spirit of the laws of all the States and Territories; that it will respect the conscientious con-victions of all Christians, who, forming a large part of the sterling character of the world, should have their feelings considered: hat it will be in line with the Sabbath ob ervance at the Philadelphia Exposition hat it will follow the example set by the that it will follow the example set by the English-speaking nations at the Paris Exposition of 1889, who, with the official countenance of this Governmeent, refused to uncover their displays on Sunday; that to epen the Exposition on Sunday would unjustly compel the employes of the Fair and the transportation companies to labor on that day; that it would lead to excesses by the victious classes; that Saturday half holidays and the generosity of employers may be depended on to give all employes opportunities to visit the Fair; that this Government cannot afford to set such an example to the ties to visit the Fair: that this Government cannot afford to set such an example to the nations of the world; that all foreigners should be given an opportunity to see the "American Sunday"as it is usually observed; and, finally, that the event which the Fair celebrates was the result of the supreme inspiration of a Christian man, who took possession of the new world in the name of the Son of Man, who is also the Lord of the Sabbath.

President Palmer's Review.

President Palmer's Review.

-President Palmer, in his report, said in part: "I congratulate the commission on the way it has done its work. No candid person can look over the proceedings and not be impressed with the work accomplished. The responses of foreign government's have been most satisfactory and presage of he greatest Exposition of its kind ever attempted. Twenty Legislatures have made appropriations, and 30 States and Territories have made application for space. The expenses of these can not fall short of \$6.00,.000. Congress, by a meager appropriation, crippied the work, but it is hoped that at its next session it will do better.

From estimates prepared, its evident that the expenses of the Commission must be cut down, if the appropriation of \$56,500 is to be sufficient. This question, gentlemen, you will be asked to seriously consider. I recommend that the Commission give the question of award careful consideration. Too much care cannot be exercised to secure the highest talent to fill the position of judges. The cost of bestowing awards has been estimated at \$700,000; and I am of the opinion that Congress should be asked for an appropriation to cover that amount."

The report of Director General Davis covered the work done under his direction, the facts of which have already been given in these dismatches. empted. Twenty Legislatures have made of which have already been given

Phobe Courins' Successor Chosen. -The National Board of Lady Managers met this morning and proceeded to the elec-tion of a Secretary. It was supposed that there would be something of a struggle to replace Miss Phosbe Cousins in that position, but without opposition to speak of, Mrs. Susan Gale Cooke, who has been occupying the place since Miss Couzins was deposed,

Shan Gale Cooke, who has been occupying the phace since Miss Couzins was deposed, was duly chosen.

Congressman W. M. Springer, of Hinols, who introduced the amendment in the World's Fair bill creating the Board of Lady Managers, was present and felicitously complied with a request from Mrs. President Palmer to address the ladies.

Mrs. Palmer then presented her report. She said, in part, "When we adjourned a year ago we were completely under the direction of the National Commission. Now we are practically an independent body. Then we did not know where the money for our work was to come from. Now we have received appropriations. We have been given complete control of the Woman's Building and those affairs which naturally come within the Woman's Department."

After adjourning the ladies went to Jackson Park and saw the work in progress there, paying special attention to the Woman's Building, which is further advanced than any other.

A BARON BEFORE THE MAST. He Came to America on the Woodland as

Common Sailor.

New York Tribune.] The length to which a sporting man will sometimes go was illustrated by a story which was made public yesterday. A man who calls himself Baron Paul de Sede and says he is a member of the French Zoological Society, the Royal Forth Yacth Club and many other well known European clubs and organizations, crossed the Atlantic as a common sailor on the Red Star Line Steamship Noordland, which arrived in Jersey City on Wednesday after-noon. The Barou's story is that he had taken a bet that he had sufficient "nerve" to cross the Atlantic as a common seaman. He has not only won a big wager, he asserts, but he has also earned about 3) francs, which

has not only won a big wager, he asserts, but he has also earned about 3) francs, which he can get by calling at the company's office in Antwerp. It was at Antwerp that Baron de Sede shipped as a common sallor.

He applied to First Officer Doxrud for the place, passed the physical examination and registered as Paul Clement. It appears that the young Baron behaved well and was popular with the ship's officers and the crew. Two days before New York was reached the Baron revealed his identity. He told the first officer that he was a yachtsman, and said that his work on the Noordland agreed with him.

Arriving in Jersey City the Baron secured a leave of absence, during which he found a substitute to take his place on board the Noordland on the return trip to Antwerp. Baron de Sede says he will return as a passenger on the Noordland next month. Since Wednesday the Baron has spent most of his time on shore, wearing his sailor suit. He returns at night, however, to the Noordland. He threatens already to write a book, in which he proposes to recount his experiences as Paul Clement before the mast. The Baron's haunts during the day cannot be ascertained. He says nothing that will indicate how he is amusing himself. The Noordland's quartermaster and first officer are proud of their "nobleman sailor," as they call him.

CHALLENGES ARE NECESSARY.

Unchallenged Votes Under the Australian Law Can't Be Questioned.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Judge Lathrop, of the upreme Court, has sent down a decision in an important point of law applicable to the Australian ballot act, In the case before the court an effort was made by citizens of Re-vere to oust a member of the Board of Selectmen, their most important being an allegation that several persons who had no allegation that several persons who had no right to vote, voted for the candidate.

The defendant's counsel contended that under the Australian ballot act it could not be objected after an election that persons voted illegally, where it did not appear that the votes of such persons were challenged in the manner provided by the act. Judge Lathrop sustained the defendant's demurrer.

him at all it is with the feelings of a man whose idol has been shattered. It has the source of great sorrow to me that I ever discovered the President's true character. I have no personal pique against him. You know that I am not a time-server nor a hanger-on of any man. I wanted nothing from Harrison for myself, but I de-sire that some of my co-workers and friends who gave their money and their energies to make Harrison what he is energies to make Harrison what he is should be rewarded. I want to say this: If President Harrison could appreciate what has been done for him by hundreds of Indiana Republicans he could not be a humane being and act the part of the ingrate that he has shown himself to be. Now when I say that I want is to be understood that I do not charge the President with being an unjust man. So far as he can appreciate the value of services rendered he is willing to return favor for favor. But he knows nothing about politics. His part in life has been to sit on a pedestal and review processions. He has never had a whiff of the atmosphere that surrounds the 'boys' who do the auccessful work in politics. He believes very sincerely that his securing the Presidency was exclusively the work of the Lord, but I have personal knowledge that the Lord had many aiders and anettors on this earth in accomplishing that work."

"You think, then, that the President regards himself as an instrument in the hands of fatet"

"Yes, he is a Preshyterian you know, and

"Tou think, then, that the President regards himself as an instrument in the hands of fate?"

"Yes; he is a Presbyterian, you know, and believes in pre-estination, foreordination and all that. He probably realizes to some extent that other men have made great sucrifices to contribute to his success, but he is so constituted that he believes these very men, in the making of such sacrifices, have only been acting in obedience to the laws of destiny. It is extremely painful to me to discover that a man whom I have looked up to as a great man, a big-brained and large-hearted man, is narrow-minded and pigheaded. Why, look at the man Miller, who is Harrison's Attorney General! Was there ever such a mistake made by any other President that could equal Harrison's mistake in the selection of Miller? When I learned that Miller was going into the Cabinet I went to the President and said: General Harrison, you can make up your official family to suit yourself, but if it had been known before the election that you would honor Mr. Miller with the Attorney General's portfolio, or any other important office, you would have lost the State of Indiana by 50,000 votes. He insisted on making the appointment and I left his presence in disgust. My disgust was so great that I determined to leave Washington before the inauguration, and I went into a railroad office to secure transportation. Murat Halstead and others, seeing me go into the railroad office, divined my intention, and, dragging me to a hotel, ordered a council of war and passed resolutions forbidding my departure from the city under penalty of being made Minister Plenipotentiary to the Cannibal Islands. I remained, but I was disgusted—awfully, horribly disgusted."

A SWISS EXPERIMENT.

A Philanthropist Who Wants No Traffic on Sundays.

An innovation in railway traveling, so far as the Continent is concerned, is about to be tried in Switzerland. In the Jura there is a large village, or small town, of 6,000 inhabitants called Ste. Croix, which is situated at an altitude of about 2,300 feet above the plain. Ste. Croix, which offers an important trade in clocks and musical boxes, has for some time been anxious to have a line of railway which would connect it with the Jura-Simplon system at Yverdon, situated on the plain.

Several plans were prepared, but before anything definite had been settled a wealthy philanthropist named William Barbey offered to make the line at his own expense and without any subsidy, upon the one condition that, for a period of 25 years traffic should be entirely suspended on Sundays—that is to say, between midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday. The proposal was accepted, and W. Barbey, though a few friends have joined him in the enterprise, for interprising the expiral required this being riends have joined him in the enterprise, is furnishing the capital required, this being estimated at £92,000, or about £6,130 per mile, the length of the line being not quite 15 miles. The railway will, it is auticipated, be open for traffic the year after next.

THE PANHANDLE'S NEW MOVE

The Pennsylvania Company May Con

a New Road South of the Ohio. East Livenipool, Sept. 2.—[Special.]—The engineering corps of the Panhandle Company are surveying a route from New Cumberland up the river, and it is said the objections. a continuous succession of sewer pipe and paving brick factories, together with large fruit farms. Rock Springs summer resort is one of the finest pionio resorts west of the

HEBREW REFUGEES IN CHICAGO. They Tell the Usual Tales of Persecut

Making Plate Glass at Irwin. IRWIN, Sept. 2 .- [Special.]-The first finshed plate glass was turned out at the Pennsylvania Piate Glass Works here to-day. The immense buildings of this company now cover over five acres, and altogether em-ploy 500 men. The management say that they can turn out finished plate glass equal to any of the best imported French or Bel-

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE Benjamin Noves.

ness in 1873. He was at one time Lieutenant Co ness in 1873. He was at one time Lieutenant Color of the Second Begiment. The circumstances of M Noyes' death were in marked contrast with the of his earlier career. He was at one time the for most man in New Haven business circles. He dipenniless and almost friendless. He left a sustantial monument to his activity and enterprise the insurance Building in New Haven, which built at a cost of \$25,000. Thirty years ago saved the late Governor Winchester from finance disaster. Rev. J. B. Sonle

Rev. J. B. Soule, D. D., Ph. D., died in Chicago Tuesday. He was the last of four brothers, all of whom have been eminent as authors and educators, among them being Gideon L. Soule, L.L.D. for nearly 50 years principal of Phillips Exete Academy. J. B. Soule had been an educator, editor and preacher in Indiana and Illinois since

HOBERT D. BOWMAN died at Washington, Pa., Tnesday afternoon. He was a well-known oll man in the Washington field.

MRS. W. F. STEVENSON, wife of Baltim

MRS. W. F. STEVENSON, WIFE OF Ballimore and Ohlo Baggagemaster Stevenson, of Mt. Pleasant died yesterday afternoon at the home of her uncle at Bunna Vista. Mrs. Stevenson has suffered ter-ribly for several months past, and many eminent physicians were summoned. physicians were summoned.

MAJOR JOHN J. SAFRLY died at Lodi, Ind.,
Tuesday afternoon, surrounded by relatives and
friends. Major Safely was prominently known in
mining and political circles, and was the promoter
of many enterprises. He served during the war on
the staff of General Belkhap.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER A. W. BRAZEE
died Tuesday evening in Deuver, aged 65 years.
He went to Colorado in 1874 with a commission
from President Grant as one of the Judges of the
Supreme Court of the Territory. For many years
he has been an acknowledged leader in the Prohlbition party.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Seattle Telegraph.]
Ensign E. A. Anderson, of the steame Albatross, has a world of marvelous stories to tell about the investigations of the steamer and her work down in the depths of steamer and her work down in the depuis of the ocean, where the imagination of Jules Verne sent his daring Nautilus. A Telegraph man had another talk with him yestorday morning before the steamer left for Port Townsend. He gave the acribe the strongat fish story that has ever been given out on the ship to date, as far as the best obtain-

able records show.

It was when the Albatross was down South last year with Prof. Agassis, Jr., that the incident occurred. The supply of Pom-mery Sec was unusually good and to observe the effect a bottle was attached to a line and weight and sent down into the deep. When the indicator registered 1,000 fathoms the bottle was pulled up. It was in good condi-tion, the cork was solid and even the foil label was not marred but when the cork was pulled the bottle was found to contain was pulled the bottle was found to contain nothing but pure salt water. The champagne was gone. Why, when, where, nobody seemed to know. "Of course," said the ensign, "we did not try the experiment often. It would be too expensive. The entrance of the salt water is reasonable enough, for the glass was porus, but what was the process of forcing the champagne out? The reporter was going to suggest that some of the fish were bon vivants with prize tastes for Pommery, but the officer looked to be too mu hin enrest. Anyhow, the lieutenant should get some kind of a climax into the yarn to add to its effectiveness.

office building in Philadelphia and also of the Record building. Y. P. McKersport, September 2. MUCH LITIGATION IN PROSPECT.

Valuable Property in the Heart of Alto [The postoffice building is on the corner of Winth and Chestnut and runs through the to Be Sold for Taxes,

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Sept. 2.—[Special.]—On October 14 the Biair County Commissioners will hold the first sale in 45 years that they block. The Record building is in the rear of have had of properties bought by them in that period at the County Treasuries' sale of that period at the County Treasuries' sale of the United States for taxes. These sales will affect some of the most valuable prop-erties in the heart of the city of Altoona, which were bought and improved without first discharging the lien of the tax sales. The sales by the County Commissioners will be prolific of bitter and continued liti-gation, and will entail the loss of thousands of dollars of valuable property to the pres-ent owners. int owners.

NOW MRS. CHARLES B. ISHAM.

Can you tell me how much the Court Minister Lincoln Gives Away His Daughter House of Pittsburg cost, and how long it took to build it? Mary in Marriage. LONDON, Sept. 2.—The marriage of Miss [It cost \$2,500,000, and it was four years in Mary Lincoln, daughter of United States

Minister Lincoln, to Charles B. Isham, of Chicago, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon cago, sook piace at 2 octoos: this afternoon at the Brompton Parish Church.

A number of fashionable English people and Americans, mostly intimate friends of the Lincoln family, filled the church. After the marriage ceremony the most intimate friends of the two families partbook of a wedding breakfast at the United States Ministra, residence in Coreword Cardon.

NOBLE VISITORS IN NEW YORK.

The Countess of Aberdeen Preparing Exhibit of Irish Industries.

New York, Sept. 2.—Among the passengers on the Majestle, which arrived here to-day, were the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen and their little daughter. Lady Marjorie.

While here Lady Aberdeen will make arrangements for an exhibit of Irish home industries, in the form of lace manufacturing and homesoun clothing together with the and homespun clothing, together with the famous Irish linen. Lady Aberdeen proposes to place this exhibit in the woman's section of the World's Fair.

ing of the Iriquois Club of this city, it was

lecided that the members of that club at-

tend the State Convention of Democratic Clubs in Pittsburg in a body.

PROPLE WHO COME AND GO.

place, is also at the Seventh Auenne. The party joined and saw the Exposition opened

for Harrisburg yesterday. Mr. Gillespie is a brother of Congressman-elect Gillespie, of the Twenty-fifth district, and an alternate to the Democratic State convention. A number of Democrate left during the day including County Chairman Brennen.

Dr. W. C. Shurlock, of Fargo, N. D., was at the Seventh Avenue yesterday. The doctor was Speaker of the House of Representatives by cars ago, but has been located in Dakota now for some time. He was in Harrisburg on business and stopped off here to see friends.

B. N. Jacobs has returned from Europe

where he has been spending the summer. He much enjoyed the time spent in the capi-tals of the Old World and has been greatly benefited in health.

Hobart Brook and Mrs. Brook, R. E. King, H. W. Thompson, Miss Thompson and Miss Lawrence form a party from Washing-ton which registered at the Duquesne last

evening.

Duquesne.

of the throat.

George R. Biddle, R. A. Biddle and Miss Mary A. Biddle, who have been spending the summer with George D. Biddle, of North avenue, Allegheny, left yesterday for Den-ver Col

Joseph A. Hoeveller was at the Anderson yesterday. He had just returned from a ten day's trip to Atlantic City, Cape May and other resorts and felt the better for the vaca-

J. L. Blackwell, of Baltimore, is at the

Anderson. It was Mr. Blackwell who built the Troy Hill line, being then connected with Bentley, Knight & Co.

Thomas Armstrong and his son are stav-ing at the Duquesne. Mr. Armstrong is a Philadelphian and is President of the sait company at Natrona.

Miss Carrie Curry, the daughter of ex-Councilman Curry, of Allegheny, has been visiting Mayor Wyman's daughter for the past few weeks.

W. J. Murphy, of Indianapolis, arrived in town yesterday in company with his brother Edward. He is stopping at the

George Miller was called back suddenly from Philadelphia by the death of his sister, Mrs. Severance, of Allegheny.

Lewis P. Kelsey, of Salt Lake City, is at the Hotel Duquesne. He is interested in Nevada mining property.

General Manager Woods, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, returned yesterday with his family from Marblehead.

Miss Marie Saville, of Penn avenue, is

infined to the house with a severe affection

Colonel Robert B. Beath, President of the

Ningara Insurance Company, is at the Duquesne.

R. W. Boon, President of the First Na-tional Bank of Marietta, Ga., is at the An-

A. O. Bradley, a glass broker of Chicago

Judge H. W. Weir, of Boise City, Idaho, is at the St. Charles.

John Gillespie, of Greenville, Pa.,

dustry has been started.

The coal from which this coke is made is of an extraordinary quality compared with other coal heretolore found west of Pennother coal heretofore found west of Pennsylvania, and is by many experts considered to be superior to the same class of Pennsylvania coal. Coke made from this coal was submitted to the Deadwood smeiter to test, and the managers of that institution have announced that it works even better than the Connellsville product. It will be used in Deadwood from now on.

With an assured monopoly of the coke trade to Montana the Burlington figures that the new line will pay from the start. The coke going West would control the bulk of the ore product coming East. MAKING UP WITH UNCLE SAM. Salvador Willing to Make Amends and Negotiate for Reciprocity. SALVADOR, Sept. 2.—The feeling growing out of the City of Panama incident is dying out. Everything consistent with honor to satisfy

dorian diplomats, is expected to arrange a reciprocity treaty and bring about an era of good feeling. PINANCIAL TROUBLES OF THE PAIR. COMING TO PITTSBURG IN A BODY. Congress Will Probably Be Asked in Som Way for Another Appropriation. The Iriquois Club of Johnstown Will At-Chicago, Sept. 2,-The National Board of tend the Democratic Club Meeting.

orld's Fair and th National Board of Lady Managers will meet in this city to-morrow. One of the matters to come before the Commission will be the question of how to avoid a deficit in its ap-Each member will wear a high silk hat and light overcoat, and they will be thor-oughly drilled before leaving. propriation for the year of about \$23,000. It is probable that this will be accomplished by cutting down salaries. President Palmer has already agreed to give up his \$5,000 sal-James B. Stephenson, Mrs. Stephenson and her son are guests at the Seventh Avenue. Mr. Stephenson is identified with coal and railroad interests at East Brady. Sam Wallace, a well-known merchant of the same place, is also at the Seventh Auenue. The

is to be saved by dispensing with the April meeting.

The Finance Committee has considered with favor a proposition to ask Congress to make the Fair management a loan of \$5,000,000, taking a mortgage on the receipts for its repayment, but it has not been decided upon. In any event, as the Government has provided for the giving of medals and a jury of award, it is understood that Congress will be asked to apprepriate enough money to pay for the medals and the expenses of the juries of award—between \$500,000 and \$700,000.

GRASSHOPPERS SOUTHWEST.

Attacking and Devouring Grain and Fruit in Two Counties. WASHINGTON, PA., Sept. 2.-[Special.]-The crops of Washington and Greene counties

re suffering terribly from the ravages o grasshoppers. Not only are field crops in ured, but fruit is also suffering.

Near Jefferson, Greene county, it is: Near Jefferson, Greene county, it is re-ported the grasshoppers are devouring the peaches, leaving the stones hanging on the trees. Near Lone Pine, Washington county, they have in many fields eaten the silk off the corn, and have commenced to attack the grain itself. Many turnip patches of that neighborhood are completely eaten up, Garden stuff is not escaping their ravages, and it is likely that there will be a failing off in Washington county's usually large celery

wasnington county's usually large celer THEATRICAL NEWS.

THE English Comedy Company appeared last night in the comedicts "Which?" and "Married Life," Buckstone.s comedy. The former piece is very light and tame anyhow and it cannot be said that anybody but Mr Clarke put much life into it. Miss Lackey and Miss Ford looked charming, that wa all. In the comedy things were better all 'round. Mr. Clarke as the weak-minded footman with the strong-minded wife was broadly funny. Mr. McClannin was delightful as the asthmatic old man with a constant dread of draughts. Miss Adella Saw yer as Mrs. Coddle was a vivacious and absurd foil to Mr. McClannin. The other couples illustrating the joys of wedded life were well mated for farcical effects. Miss For seemed more at ease in the role of Mrs. Lynn than any she has attempted, and played the jealous wife with a good deal of earnestness Miss Lackey, who is a debutante and a remarkably pretty girl, with charming manners, made all that could well be made of a small part. Mr. Hale was easy and debonair enough as Mr. Lynx. The audience, owing doubtless to the Exposition opening, numbered but a score or two, and his had a chilling effect upon the players. HALLEN and Hart in their reconstructe "Later On," which is to be brought forward at the Bijon next Monday night, will introduce several musical novelties. Am them is a gavotte arranged for six girls, the special charm of which will be intensified by the fact that their movements will be directed by an equal number of singing birds. These birds are not feathered beauties of the forest, but their counterfeits mechanically devised by an inventive Frenchman. They are made to sing at will by the dancer, so that for the n ual orchestral accompaniment will be dis

At the Duquesne Theater next week Jos eph Haworth and his admirable company will play "St. Maro," and a double bill, "Fra Diano" and "Buy Blas." The sale of seate opens to-day.

Hanlon's Fantasma, the spectacle children love so well, is the next attraction at the Grand Opera House. The sale of seats gins to-day.

WHERE DID THE WINE GO!

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. Bottle of Champagne.

-Only one man in 203 is over six feet in height.

-Cable lines will supplant 4,000 horses in New York.

-There is a newspaper in London which

hitadelphia 91 years ago. -There is a doctor by the name of Miller in nearly every town in Missouri.

-San Francisco's cable system is greater by 50 miles than that of any other city. -It has been estimated recently by a

movement is illustrated by the fact that the entering class, which is to pursue a three years' course, contains the names of 15,000

some person put dynamite in the Methodis Episcopal Church bell, and the bell and beifry were blown to atoms, endanger the lives of more than 100 people.

dated March 20, 1837. The passenger was Jonathan Osman, 16 years old, and he had been saving that ticket just 34 years.

-Snakes are so abundant and trouble-

-makes are so abundant and trouble-some in the country about Talcott moun-tain, Conn., that the farmers in the vicinity have clubbed together to hire a man to kill the reptiles. He is paid 5 cents a head and manages to make from \$5 to \$5 a day.

unging loose. -Cremation is very economically confucted in Japan, and in consequence is very

between a blacksnake and a gartersnake at Gainesville, Ga. For 30 minutes it was an undecided question as to which would gain the victory, but at the expiration of that time the blacksnake succeeded in devouring is antagonist,

-The "green goods" men are harvesting a crop of Oregon suckers who send money to 58 Liberty street, New York, to get boxes of sawdust in return. People who bits at such a bait should remember that nothing is free on earth except salvation, and there is some doubt about that.

-Antelope Valley, says the Los Angeles

-Captain Kron, of Lexington, Mass., Union veteran, survived 20 battles of the Civil War, including Cold Harbor, where he lost an arm, to die last week at the age of 64 through having his foot trod on in a street car. The pressure on a bunion caused inflammation, gangrens set in and the poor man died after a week's illness.

the United States will be done.
Senor Galinde, the new Minister to the United States, who is one of the ablest Salvagas holder ever constructed, and the com-pany is planning to build one even larger. The one now in use is about 256 feet in diam-eter, by 185 feet high, and wil contain over 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The capacity of the new holder will be about 12,000,000 cubic feet.

-Annie Conant, a Sun Diego invalid who has been endeavoring during the past year

tion last year. -The Reno Gazette says: About 200 Indians took possession of some empty box-cars of a freight train this morning without being provided with transportation, intend-

long ago Mr. Preece, the head electrician of long ago Mr. Preece, the head electrician of the postal telegraph system in Kugland, succeeded in establishing communication across the Solent to the Isle of Wight, and telegraphed also across the River severn without wires, morely using earth plates at a sufficient distance apart. It is now pro-posed to make practical use of this system in communicating with lightships.

-A plantation of india rubber was started by the Government of Assam, in started by the Government of Assam, in 1873, in a forest at the foot of the Himalayas. Seedlings were planted in the forks of trees, and by 1885 they had reached the ground. The trees were subsequently placed in beds, 46 feet wide, protected by the surrounding forest. In 1896 the plantation extended over 1,106 acres, and contained 18,554 healthy plants besides \$4,500 seedlings. The experiment will not begin to be profitable until after several years more.

-The four cables of the Brooklyn bridge are 16 inches in diameter each and consist of about 20,000 single wires. One difficulty with about 20,000 single wires. One difficulty with which the engineers of the Brooklyn bridge had to contend was the the fact that the outside or exposed wires were expanded by the heat of the sun, while the inner or protected ones were not so affected. The pressure of the wind, too, being of varying velocity, required such adjustment of the wires as to prevent displacement, even in a hurricane, It took 15 months' continual work to string the wires of the bridge.

Jokelets From Judge.

St. Peter (at the gate)—Name, please.

Newly arrived spirit—David Dukhats.

St. Peter (after an inspection of the books)—You were a bank cashier on earth.

Spirit-Yes. St. Peter-You may be all right, but you will have to be identified, sir. In token of the deeds of shame,

That blot thy record, Wall street, I've often wondered why thy name Has not been changed to Full street.

James B. Ross and George H. Ahrens, of Jamestown, N. Y., are Duquesne guests. nargain hunter I know. Hojack—A regular pugilist, ch? Mrs. Hojack (mystified)—A pugilist? Hojack—Yes; a price fighter, you know. A. B. Churchman, a prominent merchant of Philadelphia, is an Anderson guest. Mrs. Gusky has returned to town. She has been absent all the summer. "Is there anything you want, Willie?"

sked grandma.
"Yes; I'd like to have some jam on my bread." "Who gave you bread?"
"No one yet. I thought perhaps you might. She receives the homage of all men,

At which the others are enraged. She's poor, not beautiful, but then She's safe—for she's engaged.

crooked as the very deuce, Snip.
Snip (in despair)—I might have known that you wanted a straight jacket. J. T. Leary, of Fort Wayne, is an Ander-

day. In Pittsburg's black sneet mills which already do the work of making tir plate up to immersing the sheet iron in melted tin, the same men in four mills earn 832 00

WHY HUSTON WAS DISGUSTED.

The Ex-Treasurer Talks About Presiden

Harrison, His Former Political Idol.

The Chicago Herold has interviewed ex-United States Treasurer Huston, who, among other racy remarks, delivered himself of the following:

"I can never be the enemy of General Harrison. It would be an impossibility, loving and admiring him as I did for ten years, ever to become either openly or secretly hostile to him. When I think of him at all it is with the feelings of a man settlements in America as Vinland (originally Winsland) I did as a matter of course, not mean Finland. I am not yet "Dutch" enough to mix my F's and V's. You have also enriched the ancient Norse language with one new word, "scalavag"—I wrote "Skraling," the ancient Norse for Indian. For further information see Washington Irving's "Columbus;" Eben Norton Horsford's "The Defenses of Norumbega;" "Historia Vinlandiae Antiquae," the latter a translation of the old Icelandic "Eddas and Sagas" by Torfeus of Copenhagen, etc.

Allegheny, September 2. "Either" is pronounced with either the long sound of "e" or "i," but the former is given the preference. The "ei" should therefore be pronounced as "e" in "inc." The same To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Quincy Railroad intends to extend its lines to Helena and Butte City, Mont., and the matter which has brought this determins tion about is coke. The smelters at Omaha Denver, Pueblo, Argentine and Deadwood use vast quantities of coke, which has comfrom Connellsville, Pa., or Glenwood Springs Col. A year ago a branch was built to Mer ino, and at Cambria on this line a coke in

berland up the river, and it is said the objective point is Rock Springs, a summer resort opposite this city, although ultimately the Panhandle will extend its line all along the south side of the Ohio river to Pittsburg.

This is considered a smart move on the part of the Pennsylvania Company to shut out the Baltimore and Ohio and the Wheeling and Lake Erie Raliroads, which have that side of the Ohio in view. The section from New Camberland to East Liverpool is a continuous succession of sewer pipe and

and Loss of Wealth.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—About 20 Russian Hebrew refugees have arrived in this city and are being cared for by the members of their race here. Many more are expected to follow them.

They tell pitiful stories of abuse in the land from which they were driven. Most of them are without means, though some of them were wealthy before the ediet of expulsion was issued. They expect many more to follow them.

Benjamin Noyes died at the New Haven Hospital Monday night. He was about 75 years of age. Few men were so well known in Connecticut, He had been in the hospital since April last, suffering from kidney tronbies, and on Sunday he was stricken with paralysis. The patriotism of Benjamin Noyes was ardent and in the War of the Rebelilon his aid to the State in raising and equipping troops was invaluable. He was at different times a bank commissioner, insurance commissioner and was engaged in the newspaper busi-

Singular Result of an Experiment With To the Editor of The Dispatch:

My letter in The Dispatch of this day has

-Uncle Sam has 1,000,000 French Cana-

s printed in scented ink. -Ice cream was first made and sold in

shoe man that the people of the United States spend \$4:0 000,000 annually for shoes. -The magnitude of the Chautauqua

-The other night, at Breckenridge, Col.,

-A. R. King, a New York Central conductor, recently took up a stop-over pass

-The medical adviser of a friendly society-in Bath advertises that he will under-take the medical treatment of all and sun-dry at the economic rate of 2 cents weekly for adults and half price for children.

-A gold chain was found in a lumn of cal that Mrs. S. W. Culp, of Morrisonville, Ill., was about to put on her grate fire. The chain weighed eight pennyweights and was only half embedded in the coal, one end

popular. In Tokio there are six crematories, in which one-third of the dead are burned. The highest price for burning a body is £1, and the lowest 5 shillings. -A desperate battle occurred recently

-At his new place in the Catskills George Gould expects to have a herd of about 100 deer and elk. He has already a small preserve on the shore of the lake which contains eight Colorado elk and eight Virginia and four black-tailed deer. Mr. Gould has, in-cluding the lake, 559 acres.

-County Treasurer Green, of Saginaw county has received from Southern Michigan \$1.50 of public money from some woman who came into possession of it unlawfully. 14 years ago and whose hibernating conscience has now aronsed sufficiently to make it uncomfortable to retain it, but not enough to force her to pay interest on it.

Times, reports this year 65,000 acres of wheat as fine as any in California, which will average eight and a half sacks (about 1,100 pounds to the acre). Four or five years ago this vast territory was in effect a desert. Now its grain crop alone will bring to the producers over \$1,000,000.

-The South Metropolitan Gas Company of Salisbury is conceded to have the largest

-Marshall is a great place for donkeys and their kindred. Besides selling 13,000 mules every year they have raised a mule in mules every year they have raised a male in that county which is 8 years old and 20 hands high. A mule six feet eight inches high is such a carlosity that they are taking it around to all the county fairs and exhibiting it as a sort of side show, and the gate money in a single day sometimes amounts to \$100.

has been endeavoring during the past year to collect 1,000,000 cenceled postage stamps, has succeeded in accumulating the enormous number of 970,000. This probably represents an expenditure by the people who used those stamps of between \$15,000 and \$20,000, and it is not likely that this enthusiastic collector secured more than an infinitesimal fraction of the stamps used by the people of the particle. of the stamps used by the people of the na-

being provided with transportation, intending to go to Sacramento to pick hops. The
conductor could not put them off, and the
train pulled out with them. The Indians,
when questioned, said: "Maybe so, hop man
on ranch at Sacramento pay fare all right."
The Indians are the only people that can
heat a railroad, and they can do it with the
boldness of buccaneers. -The practicability of telegraphing without wires has recently been demonstrated by the success of several experiments. Not

Mrs. Trotter-Will it be proper to send your card with mine to Mrs. Foste... Mr. Trotter-Give It up. Why dan't you consult

Mrs. Hojack-Mrs. Tomdik is the worst

John D. Yigman, af St. Muster, Eng., is at the Mozongahela.

J. H. Ricketson returned on the limited Chollie (exacting)-But this coat is