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THE DISPATCHAS requirely on other at Brentono's, Union Square, New York, and 17 Are de l'Opera, Paris, France, robare anyone who has been damp solided at a habel news stand com obstim ft.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREF IN THE UNITED STATES. DATLY DEPATCH, One Year DAULT DISPATCH, Per Quarter. 200 DAULT DISPATCH, One Month. 70 DAULT DISPATCH, Including Sunday, I year. 20 00 DAULT DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 3 m*tha. 2 50 DARLY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 m'th .. SUNDAY DISPATCE, One Year.... WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year. 1 25 THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 15 cents per weck, or, including Sunday Edition, at Doonts per week.

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, SEPT. 7, 1801.

AN EXPLOSION OF THE RAIN MAKERS

The race between the Government rain makers and Melbourne, the Australian inventer of rain-making machinery, has, up to date, appeared nearly a dead heat. The Government rain makers sent back glowing, or rather damp, reports from Texas, of the rains which followed their aerial extilosions: while Melbourne went out to Chevenne and after he had done a due amount of grinding on his machine, a rain of three-quarters of an inch fell on the astonished inhabitants of that Western town. As a quarter of an inch of water is all that the Chevenne citizen: use in their whisky, they are copying the proverbial question what in blank they are exnected to do with so much water. On the post hoe, propter hoe logic honors are casy between the explosive rain generators and the Australian wizard.

But the letter which comes from Texas and appears in our news columns this morning deals the Government rain manufacturers a black eye in their reputations. The epigrammatic, if hyperbolic assertion Government experimenters have not produced "enough rain to water their whisky" while the perverse elements vouchsafed that region several showers before the experiments began. If this obviously untriendly criticism is founded on fact, It may be explained that the reported devotion of the Government party to spirituous potables is due to a scientific theory that condition of general humidity may be thus produced; while the well-known result of intoxicants in multiplying the objects of vision will afford an explanation of the large volume of rain produce : in the previous reports.

It is getting to be a pertinent question whether the rain-making business is a fraud or a fact. There is not much room for doubt as to Melbourne, but this ruthless exposure of the scientific junketers will make it necessary for them to define themselves.

WEALTH IN LITIGATION.

There is room for the most serious reflection in the statement, in connection with the announced suit over the possession of the Hopkins millions, that the contestant of the will is to be backed in his fight

of the West they would speedily become self-supporting citizens, small-property owners in their own right and a material the victims of green goods games. addition to our productive forces in a department where overproduction is impossible. The fact that this has already been done with marked success in New

Jersey makes the failure to pursue the policy a peculiarly wanton blunder. With the demonstration of the beneficial

results of that course the crowding of the immigrants into the tenements and slums of New York to break down the wages of already underpaid labor is a mark of either exceptional idiocy or criminal and dishonest selfishness.

OUR NAVAL POLICY.

The interview with Captain Doubassoff, of the Russian Navy, in THE DISPATCH the other day, in which he expressed his disbelief in the effectiveness of the great armored vessels as against small torpedo and gun boats, is attracting some atten-

tion. It recalls to the Buffalo Courier STILL the war talk fails to produce any the report that Admiral Farragut told a young English naval officer that he would live to see the day when the armor would be stripped from ships of war just as the coats of mail were stripped from the meis indefinitely postponed. dizeval soldiers. It also asserts that a respectable minority of men who have given special study to naval problems, ex-Secretaries Whitney and Chandler among them,

hold the same view. There is much force in these opinions,

and when backed by the experience of history in naval progress, that each step in the improvement of war vessels has reduced the old fleets to the value of junk, they indicate very plainly what the course of our Government should be. It is not necessary to fully conclude that existing torpede boats are superior to the great ironelads in order to hold, as THE DIS-PATCH has done, that our Government should follow very tentatively in the wake of European powers in constructing vast and unwieldy vessels. The ambition of possessing enough of these costly monsters to make a respectable showing beside the fleets of the other hemisphere should be wholly eschewed. The possibility of new inventions is too much in accordance with the American spirit to be neglected by an American Government. The work of naval construction should be most energetically directed into the field of im-

provements in dynamite boats, submarine vessels and kindred ideas. If that is done some American constructor may repeat the feat of Ericsson in practically wiping is made from the scene of action that the out of existence the vast and costly fleets of Europe.

CHICAGO'S REPUDIATED PLEDGE.

The whole country is interested in the success of the Chicago World's Fair, if that enterprise is honorably conducted; but the nation has the right to require that the letter and spirit of the agreement by which the Fair was located in that city shall be honorably carried out. The agreement was that Chicago, as the city which get in despite of the prohibition. would derive all the direct profit from the Exposition, should furnish the funds necessary for the buildings. The record of the enterprise so far has not shown the

utmost integrity in fulfilling . this condition; and that uncommendable tendency reaches its climax in the resolution indorsed last week by the World's Fair Commission asking for a Government appropriation of \$5,000,000 in aid of the enter-

For some time it seemed doubtful

able ton city of far greater size, will be a whether Chicago would make good her pledge by raising the funds stipulated in monument to McKeesport's public spirit and charity. That prosperous town deserves great praise for such an addition to its pubthe original agreemen . It is now asserted that the funds have been raised, but that lic institutions. the expenses of preparing for the Expo-THE argument of the Johannisberg Star sition will amount to \$18,000,000, and the overnment is asked to contribute \$5,00 that the rum trade in Africa 000 toward that total, with a proffered pledge of the first receipts from the show to repay the advance. But to make the Fair cost so much as to call for Government aid is as much a violation of the original pledge as to fall in raising the stipulated sum. The real meaning pledge was that there should be no cost to the general Government whatever, except the ago. appropriation for the Government exhibit provided in the original bill. It may be deemed best for the credit of the country to advance the \$5,000,000 in order to preserve the enterprise from becoming a magnificent fiasco. But even admitting that possibility, it remains the fact that Chicago has now entirely repudiated its pledge that the Exposition should not be made the excuse for a raid on the

lands of the East or in the new territory | larger profit comes from simple and hon-THINGS IN GENERAL. est incapacity to recognize a threadbare fraud, or from the equally foolish, dishon-

The Hunt for the Grave of Captain Myles esty which has long been characteristic of Standish-John Alden and Priscilla Are Still Living Names in the Historic Old New England Village.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

THE discovery by certain Democratic organs of New York that Andrew D. White -Captain Myles Standish never claimed uld never do as a Republican candidate to be a saint. The title was common enough for Governor is taken by some obstinate Republicans as an indication that White is in the Puritan Massachusetts of his time, and my friend Mr. Hinginn, rector of the little Episcopal enapel here in Duxbury, just the candidate they want. At the same time the support of Prof. White by some of the New York Republican bosses is the latest illustration of the old adage that when his satanic majesty was sick, his mind was holds that Standish must have been a mem ber in full and regular standing of the Puritan Church. Otherwise he could have held no office in that old theocratic munistrongly turned toward religion and the priesthood, or words to that effect. cipalty. So the Captain was a suint, whether he claimed to be, or not. Queer enough it is, in these days of demo-

THE recent defalcation of the Youngscratic municipalities and in this land which town, O., township treasurer leads the contains the worst-governed cities of the Buffalo Express to elte it as a new vindica-tion of its principle that "public treasurers should never be elected for consecutive whole planet, to look across the waters of Duxbury Bay and to remember that over there on that opposite shore, where you see the gleam of white houses by day and the terms." But is not there a better mor than this in the rule that public, treasurers glimmer of lights by night, was builded with should never be left for a whole term with Plymouth Rock for a corner stone, a city out a thorough scrutiny of their accounts? whose charter was the Bible, and

supreme governor was the Lord God Al-mighty. We manage things somewhat differently, nowadays.

actual fighting. When the European powers are madly prancing about with chips on Myles Standish, saint or not, was no doubt their shoulders, an experienced public may handier with his sword than he was with his Bible. He was one of those stout fellows come to the conclusion that real slaughter whose number was many in the sev enteenth contury, who were professional breakers of the sixth commandment. He was a fighter. THE Burlington Hawkeye thinks that ex-And it did not matter very much to him, so Senator Reagan is ineligible to a place on long as there was fighting to do, what the the Inter-State Commerce Commission befighting was about. In the year 1620 there cause he does not believe in the constituwas small occupation in Europe for a tion, the proof to that effect being that he "fought" (as postmaster general) in the Southern Confederacy. If the Hawkeye's demercenary soldier. So Standish threw in his fortunes with the adventurers of the Mayflower, and came over here to battle licious reasoning were correct, it would be a

with the redskins.

The Standish Farm.

uphold constitutional principles disqualified a man for office what would become of -And after the fighting was over, and peace settled upon the little colony, and the time came, as it did in General Joshua's AMONG other results of the Chilean day, to make a division of the land, they assigned to Captain Standish a big farm with struggie there seems to be no doubt that the Mannlicher rifle, with a gelbite explosive, siderable hill in the midst of it, over is the most effective instrument for whole here in Duxbury. And on that hill to-day sale killing that has been tested by practical stands the Captain's monument, a tall stone shaft with a statue of Standish at the top. use. A gun that can kill off the enemy at the uninterrupted rate of one shot per second is something that no well-provided military That is what I was thinking of when I said

that Standish never claimed to be a saint, for he looks like St. Simeon Stylites, like a seventeenth century Stylites, perched there How the mighty have fallen when Hon. aloft on his old pillar, and mercifully Jack Robinson is making his last effort for petrified.

Myles Standish is the most conspicuou victory in the league contest by the organi zation of clubs which are not even mush itizen of Duxbury. It is with great diffi rooms, but are just of the common toadsto culty that you lose sight of him. The most casual visitor, unless he is stone blind-and he would need to be deaf also-cannot tarry WHILE there is, as THE DISPATCH has a day in Duxbury without becoming aware

already said, a tendency in some quarters to that this town was founded by a man named Standish. The tall pillar dominates persecute Blair, the New York Sun's objec tion to the suggestion that he be sent to Chile is a valid one. Blair's connecthe whole horizon. And yet it was only in the spring of this tion with the Shipherd job in the Peru year that anybody knew for certain where this famous old captain was buried. There vian difficulty would make him a

very unfortunate person to send to Chile. Besides which the United States happens to were three traditions, each one of them about as vague as the identification of the need a very able and skillful diplomatist at Santiago in order to retrieve past blunders.

Holy Coat of Treves. A Hard Matter to Determine.

-Somebody said that somebody's great THE newest reform in the Austrian mili tary service, of excluding war correspond-ents and organizing an official branch for furnishing war news, will be especially effective in making the official war news of no value, and lending an especial interest to great grandfather, when he pointed out to inquiring visitors the place where Standish was buried, was wont to stand in the northast window of somebody's house. There was some doubt about the house. But there the news which the war correspondents will were some bones found once in a piece of ground which could have been seen from the southwest window of one of the possible nouses. And the wise said that the bones

TRAIN robberies are getting almost as were the bones of Standish. So there was frequent as stage-coach robberies used to be. Like their prototypes their success lies in Shrine Number One. Justin Winsor, however, Librarian of Hay

presuming on the pusillanimity of the vard University, wrote a book a good while ago about Duxbury, in which he located the captain's grave in quite another place. Somebody was digging while Mr. Winsor THE advance of modern times is admir ably illustrated by the sketch and descrip tion given elsewhere of the hospital about to be erected at McKeesport. This building, was writing, and the spade uncarthed a new discovery of bones. These Mr. Winsor, for which will be seen from the illustration, o some reason or other, thought might he the ones of Standish. And, accordingly, there a scope and character that would be credit was Shrine Number Two. This second burial blace Mrs. Jane G. Austin, author of "Stand-sh of Standish"-a book which can be found among the baggage of every well provided summer boarder hereabouts-worked into

the plot of a projected novel. Curiously enough, these two burial places were neither of them by the side of any

BUSSIAN OFFICERS OUTWITTED Siberians Managed to Make Way With

Some Important Letters.

Century Magazine.] On the second day after our arrival in Krasnoyarsk we narrowly escaped getting into what might have been serious trouble,

as the result of an unexpected perquisition in the house of the acquaintance with who Shamarin and Peterson were staying. This acquaintance, it seemed, was under suspiclon, and late in the evening, during the absence of the two young men from their quar-ters, the police suddenly appeared with orders to make a house-search. The search was duly made, but nothing of a suspicious nature was found except the two locked trunks of Shamarin and Peterson. In reply This is especially true just now, when the to a question as to what was in them, the proprietor of the house said that he did not know, that they were the property of two of his acquaintances who had stopped for a

few days with him on their way from Irkutsk to St. Petersburg. Upon being asked where these acquaintances were, he replied that he did not know, that they usually went out he did not know, that they usually went out after dinner and returned between 11 and 12 o'clock. After a brief consultation the po-lice officers decided that as they had no or-ders to search the personal baggage of the house-owner's greats, they would not force the locks of the trunks, but would merely cord and seal them, so that the contents could not be tampered with, and leave them until morning. When Shamarin and Peterson returned to their quarters about midnight they found their funks corded and sealed so that they could not be opened. In one of them were many letters from political exiles and con-victs in Eustern Sib-ria to friends and rela-tives in European Russia-letters describing my investigations and the nature of the ma-terial that I was collecting and asking the

tives in European Russin-letters describing my investigations and the nature of the ma-terial that I was collecting and asking the friends and relatives in European Russia to co-operate with me-and a photograph of myself that I had given to Shamarin with a dedication or inscription on the back that would reveal to any intelligent police officer the intimate nature of my relations with po-litical convicts. What was to be done? To break a police scalunder such circumstances would be a penal offense, and would proba-bly lead to imprisonment and an investiga-tion. To leave the letters and photograph in the trunk would be to insure their discovery and confiscation on the following morning, and that might create a very em-barassing situation for me, as well as for the authors of the letters and photograph without removing the cords or breaking the seals, and as the letters and photograph were near the bottom, and as the lid could not be raised even if the trunk were un-locked, they decided to take out a part of the bottom and afterward replace it. By working all the rest of the night they suo-ceeded in getting out one of the bottom boards, obtained the dangerous letters and the undercrand not the bard hack without

assurving any of the scals, and when the police came in the morning stood by with unrufiled screnity and saw the trunks searched. Of course, nothing more danger-ous than a hair brush, and nothing more in-criminating than a hotel bill, could be found.

MRS. LANGTRY'S 5,000-acre property on the Pacific slope has increased fivefold in valu To the Editor of The Dispatch:

CARDINAL MANNING is strongly op posed to lotteries and raffles for church or

THE first woman to receive honorable ion from the Paris Salon is a Boston giri, Miss Theo Alice Ruggles, who is only 20 rears of age. She is a sculptor.

Tahiti, is said to be the youngest Consular representative in the service of any country. He was only 20 years old when appointed.

M. JACQUES, who has recently begun a 50-days' fast at the London Aquarium, assumes an air of extreme comfort as he sits in his easy chair. Sometimes he reads for an hour or two, but he is not much disposed to talk. He says that that uses up too much vitality.

which permission shall not be granted out the consent of the other powers.] FROM her former sociological works, the publication of which Mrs. Annie Besant has entirely suppressed since she in part suc-ceeded the late Mme. Blavatsky as the high priestess of theosophy, that self-sacrificing woman had been deriving an annual income The Water Froze and the Falls Were Dry of #4.500.

saving: "Your

THE story of the dismissal of Ignatieff. lately Prime Minister of Russia, is thus told: Ignatieff one day presented some papers to

ful waterfall in the world actually ran dry.

EGAN MUST BE RECALLED.

Recent Events Have Destroyed His Useful--Teachers' salaries in the United States ness as a Diplomat. annually amount to more than \$60,000,000. New York Tribune, Rep.] -Paris requires every vehicle traversing

One of Pittsburg's characteristics is, she puts her worst foot forward, and in bad The recall of Minister Egan from Santiago will probably be rendered necessary by the downfail of the Baimaceds Government. weather it is a very maddy foot, too. There are plenty of beautiful localities in the city, and many miles of well-paved streets, but Whether justly or unjustly, he has incurred the displeasure of the leaders of the vic-torious party. It is evident that another they are not where the casual stranger within her gates can see them. They are American Minister would exercise greater influence and excite less personal resent-ment than Mr. Egan in the transition period bidden away in the sacred, far off precincts of the fashionable residence quarters. As the casual visitor enters the city by rail, he can see little but smoke and dirt. When he stops off at the station and takes a short stroll to see the sights, the chances are he will not see a decent piece of paving on his which must ensue in Chilean politics. We doubt not that the Administration will speedily replace him, and thereby improve

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Let's Pave the Point.

A Lecture to Electric Carmon.

The Dardanelles Agreement.

elles. The allies were victorious, and one of

the conditions they imposed was that those

straits shall be forever closed to the war

ships of all foreign nations, unless on special

permission of the Government of Turkey

NIAGARA STOPPED FLOWING

for a Short Time.

n shall not be granted

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

its relations with the maritime Republic. At such a crisis it will be of the highest importance to have the United States

portance to have the United States repre-sented at Santingo by a strong and ex-perienced diplomatist who has not aroused projudice in any quarter. It would be wiser to transfer a Minister from some other Spanish-American post than to make an en-tirely tresh appointment. The displacement of Minister Eçan will simply be one of the fortunes of eivil war. During the American conflict the foreign ministers, with few exce dions, were mark-edly in sympathy with the insurgents, but they remained at Washington accredited to the National Administration. This was in accordance with general diplomatic mage. remembering, that on the same day, April 23, 1616, that William Shakespeare died in England, Miguel Cervantes, the celebrated Spanish author of "Don Quixote," died in Span. aix and seven acres has been discovering between the tiny Lord Howe Island, 500 miles from Port Mucquarie, in Australia. It is sur-passed in size only by the greatest of those in India. cordance with general dipl henever there is civil war the represent tives of foreign powers are under ouli to maintain relations with the legi

to maintain relations with the legitimate government at the capital. It was Minister Fgan's duty to remain in Saniago and to recognize in Balmaceda the cuief executive who had been elected by the nation pre-cisely as the British and French Ministers were stationed at Washington rather than at Montgomery or Richmond. In performing that daty he has given offense to the victors. The success of the Congressional party in-volves his recall for the simple reason that his relations were necessarily more intimate with Raim.ceda than with the Junta at Iquique. The Congressional leaders may en-tertain a deeper feeling of resentances have justified, but the fact that they are exceed-ingly bitter in their complaints of extreme partisanship on his part during the civil war inevitably impairs his usefulness in the pres-ent crists. The Administration doubless will speedily recognize the necessity of de-ferring to the wines of the leaver of the -It is known that wasps' nests often take fire, supposed to be caused by the chemical action of the wax upon the paper material of the nest itself. This may ac-count for many mysterious fires in barns and outbuildings.

-The national Japanese gambling game s harra or "flower." The cards are to oblong slips of pasteboard, divided into 12 series, each representing a month. Six players with four cards each, play a sort of combination at casino, eacher and poker. The kitty gets 10 per cent of the pool.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

its streets at night, if only a wheelbarrow, to carry a lighted lamp.

-The temple of Hom-mon-ji, at Ikegami, begun in 18-2, and fluished in 1507, is one of

he most famous religious structures in

-On an island in the Missouri river near

Miami there is a peach orchard of 1,200 trees of fine budded fruit. The yield this year will be 3,000 bushels or two and a half bush-

-A German capitalist has offered a re-

ward of \$25 900 to any astronomer who can

satisfactorily prove to him that the sun, the moon or any one of the stars is inhabited, or that is contains any solid matter whatever.

-It is a curious little fact, and one worth

-A vast "banyan" tree covering between

Japan.

els to the tree.

-The ornithologist of the Death Valley (Cal.) expedition has secured many rare specimens of mammals, some of which are ilmost unknown. At Pigeon Spring some ent crisis. The Administration doubless will speedly recognize the necessity of de-ferring to the wishes of the leaders of the victorious party, and recalling a Minister whose continued presence in the capital is now a source of embarrassment. 50 specimens of a very rare mouse were taken. Of this peculiar species but one specimen, taken about 50 years ago, is said to exist.

-The McCloud River Ploneer says, Pebble School District, in that section, comprising territory large enough for a State like Rhode Island, received but \$51 65 from semi-annual State apportionment and \$6 65 for library fund. The only way to get more is to raise more children, as the apportionment is made on that basis.

-News of a romantic marriage comes from Georgia. Ten years ago the couple, then only boy and girl, were married, but their folks separated them, the bride being sent away. They didn't correspond and neither afterward married. Some time ago the groom advertised for his wife. The saw the notice, answered it, and both have now again been m rried.

-It is said that between the island of Madagascar and the coast of India there are 16,000 islands, only 6.0 of which are inhabited. On any of these islands a man can live and support his family in princely luxury, with-out working more than 25 days in the year. In fact, on some of these islands he need not work at all, as nature provides the food, and no clothes are required.

-Prof. Lewis Swift, of the Warner Ob--Prof. Lewis Swift, of the Warner Ob-servatory, calls attention to a phenomenon soon to occur, which, he says, has never been seen by any human eye: "During the morn-ing hours of September 4. Wolff's periodical comet will pass directly over that well-known cluster, Piciades. The phenomenon is considered by astronomers of great im-portance, aside from its never having been before witnessed."

-The golondrina, which is a sure cure for the bite of the rattlesnake, scorpion, taran-tuis, black spider, or any other poisonous insects, is not the same us the mock orange, or wild pomegranate. Golondrina is a small mos-tike plant, while the mock orange is a running vine similar to the watermelon. It will not cure the bite of the rattiesnake, but it is one of the mater of the rattiesnake, but it is one of the most useful medicinal pl on the Pacific coast,

-An interesting geological phenomenon is noticed in the district of Isium, in Kharkov, Russia, in consequence of the heat this summer the ground broke open in many places and deep disches formed, at the bot-tom of which subterranean water appeared. Geologists who examined the ground think that the subterranean water comes from she same source which supplies the Slavianskope sait takes of the neighborhood.

-Dennysville, Me., has among its histori-

This is especially true just now, when the Exposition attracts sightsears to that most unfortunate of all districts, "The Point." Not only is the architecture mather inferior, to put it mildly, but the condition of the streets is simply harrible. The thorough-fares there may have been paved streets in years gone by (I am not an old resident), but now they are masses of boulders. In lieu of crossings in some places are primi-tive stepping stones, which offer no protec-tion from the mad. Some are at times en-tirely covered by water. Truly the stranger who visits the "Expo" will carry away with him a very poor picture of Pittsburg. I see a beginning has already been made toward a better order of things, by the pav-ne of Ducesen water. a see a beginning has already been made loward a better order of things, by the pav-ng of Duquesne way. Let the good work not stop there. The location is such that he whole city is interested in better streets it "The Point." at "The Point." It is my misfortune to pass through this district daily from my residence on Da-guesne Heights, so I know whereof I speak. I am keeping an account of worn-out shoe leather, and if better payements don't come soon I shall be tempted to present a bill of damages to Councils. GRUMBLER.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: As a Southsider, I am always glad to see outhside improvements. For this reason 1

was proud of our city airs when the new electric cars began whizzing past our doors. Now, instead of being happy over their ad-vent, I am decidedly sorry. Not because electricity is a good motive power, but be-cause the new order of things seems to have swelled the heads of some of the conductors and gripmen. Street cars are supposed to be for the accommodation of the public as well as the enrichment of the street car magnate, but the employes seem to have forgotte this fact. Often I am in a hurry to get to the city, and hail a car, only to have the motorman

and nail a car, only to have the motorman point back suggestively, but there is no other car in sight There is nothing for me to do but wait, and, of course, I do so, bu: with ruffles on my temper. This occurs very often, and it appears that it is more necessary for cars to be on schedule time than to pick up passengers. I can think of no other renson for refusing to meeded in getting out one of the bottom boards, obtained the dangerous letters and the photograph, put the board back without disturbing any of the scals, and when the

GOSSIP ABOUT CELEBRITIES.

charitable purposes.

J. LAMB DOTY, United States Consul at

is imperial m

It seems almost incredible that at one time

Toronto Globe J

in its history the greatest and most wonderlost his balance and went to sleep on the sidewalk at Madison avenue and Forty-Majesty this occurred on March 29, 1848, and for a few hours scarcely any water passed over Niagara Falls. The winter of that year had been an exceptionally severe one, and ice of unusual thickness had formed on Lake Erie. The warm spring rains loosened this con gealed mass, and on the day in question a brisk east wind drove the ice far up into the lake. About sunset the wind suddenly veered round, and blew a heavy gale from the west. This nationality a heavy gale from veered round, and blew a heavy gale from the west. This naturally turned the ice in its conree, and, bringing it down to the mouth of the Niagara river, piled it up in a solid, impenetrable wall. So closely was it packed and so great was its force that in a short time the outlet to the lake was completely choked up, and little or no water could possibly escape. In a very short space of time the water below this frozen barrier passed over the Falls, and the next morning the people living in the neighborhood were treated to a most extra-ordinary spectacle. The roaring, tumbling rapids above the Falls were almost oblit-erated, and nothing but the cold, black rocks were visible in all directions. The news house, "Snow" following, turging at the rope. Dog and man were in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning, but when McEvoy was arraigned at the bar "Snow" McEvoy was arranged as the bar Show was kept in the pen-in which Policeman Regan showed at once respect for the dog and recard for his trousers. McEvoy was fined 85, but had spent all his money. So dog and master went to prison together for five days. days. erated, and nothing butthe cold, black rocks were visible in all directions. The news quickly spread, and crowds of spectators flocked to view the scene, the banks on each side of the river being lined with people during the whole day. At last there was a treak in the ice. It was released from its restrains the pentup wall of water rushed downward, and Ningara was itself again. Brooklyn Standard-Union.] I was talking with General Jourdan yesterday when he made the observation that this has been the poorest season for summer resorts in years. He referred especially to Coney Island, in which he, of course, is most

TENEMENT HOUSE OCCUPANTS. The Census of New York Taken by Sanitary Policemen. New York World, 1 Chief Bullard and his 32 sanitary policemen have completed their census of the tenement-house population. The work has been in progress for eight months, and it will be a long time before the results can be

schedule time than to pick up passengers. I can think of no other reason for refusing to stop at crossings. The old horse cars were slow, but if they didn't stop one could hop on. With these new cars it is different, and we are at the mercy of the motorman or conductor. We have been hoping and pray-ing for a change, but it is not even seen in the distance. Sourasides. collected. It is estimated that the number of tenements in New York is over 40,000. The number of families living in them will foot up nearly 300,000, aggregating a tenement-house population of 1,320,000. If this estimate proves correct, it will leave a small margin to include those persons who live in their own houses, hotels, boarding houses, I see much in the papers now about virtual violation by Russia and Turkey of a

their own houses, hotels, boarding houses, etc., according to Superintendent Porter's count of a total population of only 1.513,501. Chief Bullard's men have learned what proportion of the rooms they visited are used for workshops. They have inspected in the dead of night flats that swarmed with people to find out what the sanifary condi-tions are. They have viewed yards, cellars and stables, and they have counted horses, dogs, pigs and goats, as well as people. Nothing like this system of tenement house examination has ever before been tried, ex-cept as applied on a limited scale some time ago to the Hebrew clothing workers on the Westside by the Relief Committee of the Baron Hirsh fund. treaty, the terms of which prohibit the passage of the Dardanelles by warships of any other power than Turkey. When and under what circumstances was the agree-ment which was violated concluded? L. WASHINGTON, PA., September 5. [The agreement was one of the articles of the target of the articles

of the treaty of peace which terminated the Crimean War in 1855. In that France, It can be stated with certainty that there is a tendency to build houses with rooms for four families on a floor where formerly two families occupied the same space; that the season has been above the average in health; England and Sardinia united to protect Turkey against the agression of Russia, which power was known to covet the on of the Bosporus and the Dardan-

that comparatively few children under have been found at work.

BETTER DOG THAN MASTER.

An Incident Showing That Brutes Some

New York World.]

times Rise Above Humanity Itself.

"Snow is a white setter dog, and Thomas

McEvoy is "Snow's" master. McEvoy ought

to have some sense, for he is a clothing cut-ter. But he did not show any sense on

Thursday. He brought "Snow" down from

Newburg and drank strong drink until he

A Poor Season for the Resorts.

interested, being the President of the Brook-

lyn and Brighton Beach Railroad. The

principal cause for the poor senson, the

Leland Stanford and the Crockers The evident idea that it makes a material difference in the chances of a litigant for the possession of great wealth, that other great wealth is ready to back him up in his fight, is calculated to provoke profound thought on the practical aspects of our system of justice.

With the respective merits of the adopted son of the Hopkinses, and of the thrifty husband who, by a judicious marriage with an aged widow, secured possession of the millions, the public need give itself little concern. But there is food for public digestion in the intimation that the man who has money behind him stands a better chance of winning than if he was without millions to back him up. It does not re-quire a very high ideal of justice to hold that it should guarantee a poor litigant exactly the same chance to secure his rights that a rich one has. If it does not do that the question becomes pertinent whether the term of justice is not a misnomer and for what purpose it is maintained at the public expense.

Yet here we have the very direct intimation that in the lawsuit for the possession of the largest fortune ever contested in American courts, it makes a decided difference that the contestant is supported by great millionaires who are interested in the disposition of the property. There is a decided pertinence in a public inquiry as to whether this is the case. Is it true that Timothy Hopkins stands a better chance of winning his suit when backed up by the Stanford and Crocker wealth than if he had to wage the lawsuit on his own comparatively slender resources?

CHARITY GONE AWRY.

Baron Hirsch may be pardoned, if after reading the reports of a meeting of Hebrew workingmen in New York the other night, he comes to the conclusion that the for the relief of the Russian Hebrews. The ground of complaint is that the and by the aid of the Baron's funds are put into the already crowded departments of labor at rates which cut down the previously insufficient wages of the regular workmen in those trades.

If these complaints are well founded it shows a singularly stupid administration of the Hirsch charity if the most charita ble view of it is taken. If less disposition to take the best view possible is exercised. of the fund, being interested in fund to break down wages the importing cheap labor. This course gives some foundation for the remark of a New York colemporary, the other day, that as the Argentine Republic objects to the Hebrew immigration as aided by the Hirsch charity the United States should be prompt in following that example and excluding the immigrants.

It is plain that such a course is all the inexcusable because an intelligent and honest administration of the fund would make the immigration a desirable one to any country which has a surplus of arable land. There is no dispute as to the frugatity and industry of the immigrants driven from their homes by Russian intolerance. A large majority of them are accustomed to agricultural labor. If the Hirsch fund were used to settle them on small farms either among the abandoned

FOOD FOR SHARPERS.

quick" organizations has, hardly been

National Treasury.

change in the name.

The classical populus vult decipi was undoubtedly founded on fact; yet it is the Presidental powder in pursuit of the New Jersey rail bird, or the explosions of hard to believe that the ancient author of Russell Harrison among the politicians and the phrase could have observed any such financiers of New York City. appetite of the people for being swindled

as exists at the present time. The press THE Pennsylvania Democratic platform of the entire country has spread broadin a condensed form reads: "No national cast the exposures of the endowment politics in ours, but jump on John Bardsley swindlers; yet the last of those "get-richwith both feet."

THE following remark by the esteemed broken up before exactly the same kind of Philadelphia Record is not up to its usual standard of discretion: "The Junta rules in delusion makes its appearance at different Chile, but the burning question is, which Junta is on top in New York Republican points, with the slight alteration of a

ly broken up in other cities was the Progressive Endowment League of Balti-Junta controls New York Democratic poli

the previously exposed concerns, and can therefore be taken as an exponent of the Baltimorean quality of remaining six months behind the rest of the country in the recognition of its frauds, as well as in way of the donor of wholesale charity is other respects. In Philadelphia the enharder than that of the transgressor. The dowment humbug was fully exposed in the assemblage roundly denounced the ad- early part of the year. In order to ministration of the Baron's immense gifts carry on the catching of gudgeons, therefore, it was necessary to assume a new disguise, and the brilliant idea was refugees are being brought to New York | adopted of calling the new concerns "merchandise and supply companies," but the essential feature of catching the money of the public by promising that if a little money were put in, a great deal could be drawn out,

was the same as in the endowment concerns. There seems to be a question whether the "suit clubs" which have recently had their career closed by the police of this city are a survival or a new invenit might infer that the administrators | tion, but they seem to have been a cross between the get-rich-quick delusion and the employment of labor, are using a pure lottery, with the lottery feature predominant.

> The interesting sociological fact is that with the exposure of exactly similar frauds fresh in the popular mind they continue to find abundance of victims. It is hard to frame theories to explain this apparent hunger of the people for being cheated of their earnings. There is an interesting question whether the delusion is

due to simple inability to learn the oftrepeated lesson that the proposition to give you something for nothing conceals cheat, or to the mixture of idiocy and dishonesty which recognizes the fraud, but hopes to get a share of the plunder by going into the swindle and getting the payments made to catch other victims. Both classes are represented among the victims of these sharpers; but it would be interesting, if there were any way of deciding the question, to learn whether the

mitted in order to prevent the negroes from multiplying so fast as to crowd out the whites is one of those gems which tend to preate the doubt whether civilization is not about the most uncivilized thing extant. A GRATEFUL nation should at least re

serious thing in Pennsylvania. If failure to

numerous politicians in this State?

family can afford to do without.

variety.

nublic.

ognize the fact that up to date Raum has abstained from dumping those 350,000 original cases that he promised these months

THE death of Dr. James R. Speer, which s noticed in our local columns, removes one of our oldest living citizens, who was long an esteemed member of Pittsburg society. The kindliness and benevolence of the old doctor have been experienced by a large number of Pittsburgers, who will unite in honoring his memory. He enjoyed a life of longer and more unobtrusive usefulness and death at a riper old age than falls to the lot of most men.

In these days of rain-making it may be pertinent to inquire whether the recent showers were produced by the explosions of

politics?" This way of putting it is alto One of the swindles which have recentgether too suggestive of the retort that there no question at all that the Hill-Taumany

more, which was strictly on the lines of TIMELY TRIFLES. BULL fighting is now the principal diversion in Wall street. THE moral element is hurrying away from Asbury and Ocean Grove because the trees are beginning to show their limbs.

THE tippler occasionally shows a clover breath.

As soon as Patti heard that gold was leaving Europe for America she announced nother farewell tour.

WE have the tin, we have the men To treat it in the fire, And we will all be happy when This chokes the tin plate linr.

THE world will surely be a stage when the short-skirted dress cranks appear on the

BARRED OUT-The mosquito.

hole.

FOOLISH females imagine the pink of erfection can be found in the rouge pot. JAY GOULD'S motto: "Where there's

rail there's a way. A FALL opening-The sidewalk coal

> You saw her on the sandy shore When she looked chic and dapper. But now, alas! she scrubs the floor

In soap-bespattered wrapper. Too much corn whisky will make the voice husky.

RUSSELL HARRISON failed to raise th wind, but he managed to raise a breeze just

WHEN the young man goes out on a lark ne naturally takes a fly.

BALLOONS should be available for Arctic exploration since the Kite has been tried with success.

oad, ancient or modern; they were both difficult of access; neither was on ground ever owned by Standish, and neither was near the accepted site of the old church. Nobody could give any reason for really locating the soldier's grave at either of these im-probable places except the discovery of human bones. The bones may have been the bones of Standish. The bones in St. Ursula's Church in Cologne may have been the bones of the 11,000 virgins. The only absolutely certain fact is that, behold, here ar

bones!

A Bold Explorer.

-Now comes my friend the Rev. Mr. Hinginn, with a pair of good eyes and an understanding mind, and a stout spade. There is a third traditional locality in the old graveyard that, at least, is a natural place to look for a grave. The burial place of Standish, so an old record says, was marked by two triangular, pyramidal stones. And here, sure enough, are two notable stones, exactly answering that

ancient description. Down digs Mr. Hin ginn with his unimaginative spade, and here is a skeleton-but the skeleton is that of a woman. Never mind, let us keep on digging. So down goes the spade again, next to the woman's grave, and a trench is made. Here now are five skeletons-a woman, a

nan, a woman again, and two children. But these five exactly correspond to the first five deaths in the family of Myles Stan dish. He was buried, so the old records say, next to his favorite daughter; indeed, be tween two of his daughters, with his two little boys beyond. Eureka, then there is longer any room for doubt about it. Here in Duxbury graveyard, beneath this narrow ace of earth lies the body of Standish, the Puritan captain, the hero of the most amous of unsuccessful courtships, the

Sword-of-the-white-men. The First Meeting House

-In a corner of this old graveyard can be traced the foundations of the old meeting house, the first meeting house built in this second oldest town of New England. These stones were laid by men who came over in the Mayflower. You can see where the doorway was. In and out, here where now you ile upon the grass and think about it, went those strong-hearted, God-fearing, libertyloving people to whom we owe much that is best, and most characteristic and essential in our national life. Here Standish came on Sabbath days, bringing his sword with him Here, across these brown fields, walked John Alden and Priscilla. Alden and Priscilla are still living names in Duxbury. You can visit the house which John Alden's son built, and in which Pris-cilla died. The eighth generation of the

house of Alden still owns this house and lives in it, a fine-faced, bent old man, redcheeked and white-whiskered; and here you may make the acquaintance with a little, shy, barefooted Priscilla, ninth of that name. half a dozen years of age. The first John Alden and the first Priscille must have watched the building of this house-a stout house still. The great beams run across the ceiling; beneath the cheap wallpaper the old walls are strong as stone. You drink out of the old well whose water John and Priscilla tasted. You look over the bank beside the well and there runs the Old Colony Railroad. The present and the long past come close to Oliver Cromwell was turning the Long Parliament finally out of doors while this house was building.

MEMORY'S LESSON.

"By, by! baby by." Sings the mother to her daughter, When, like anchored craft on water Stirred by breezes fitfully.

Rocks in pretty cradle nigh Motherhood's most precions guerdon, Blinking at the tameful burden-"By, byl Baby, by!"

"By, by! Baby, by!" Memory with the words is laden, When the infant, grown a mulden. Doth unto the tradesman's hie And, perhaps uncousciously Musing of the song's creation, Gives it this interpretation-"Buy, buy! Baby, buy."-Boston Courier.

may sign these without reading them they are not of much importance." The Czar handed the papers back with the answer: "Keep these for your successor. I never sign papers without looking at them." GENERAL JOHN J. CUTTING, the new Republican Congressman from San Fran-cisco, has a scheme for the extension of the National Guard. At present the National Guard receives \$400,000 a year from the Federal Government. He wishes to have that sum increased to \$1,000,000. His bfll would

provide for the enrollment of every Ameri-can citizen between the years of 18 and 45 into the National Guard, one class to be active and the other on the reserve. None but American citizens would be admitted and all American citizens of the proper age would be enrolled.

The Silver Question Must Be Met. Dayton Journal,]

The painful objections of the Democratic leaders to forcing the silver question to the front is a possible reminder of rebel objections during during the Democratic rebellion to Grant forging to the front all the time. He got there all the same. McKinley, in his opening campaign speech, put the silver question in front in such forcible form that it can't be avoided nor evaded. Campbell has got to "chance it."

> A Tip From the Enemy. Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.]

General Alger has many friends in the Grand Army, and he is a power in a nominating convention. Why not take the Wol-verine hero if the patriots cannot unite on Blaine or Harrison?

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Judge Douglass Boardman. Judge Douglass Boardman died suddenly

Saturday morning at his summer cottage at Shel-drake, N. Y., on Cayuga Lake, He recently re-Saturnay N. Y., on Caynga Lake, He recently re-turned from an outling in Alsaka, where he con-tracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. He was the law partner of Judge Finch for many years. He was elected District Attorney of Tomp-kins county in 1847, was advanced to County Judge in 1851, and was promoted to the Supreme Court bench in 1865. He there served until the age limitation prohibited his re-election, retiring on December 3, 1887. His hearing of the famous Fisk-Stokes trial made his name famillar to the State. His General Term decisions gave him a high legal standing. His more recent connection as executor with the vast estate of Jennik McGraw Fisk and Cornell University's endeavor through the courts to retain the sume are yet fresh in mind. He was Dean of the College of Law of Cornell University and President of the First National Bank of Ithaca, He leaves a large estate. He leaves a large estate.

Hon. Berjamin Hall.

The Hon. Benjamin Hall died at Auburn, The Hon. Benjamin Hall died at Auburn, N. Y., yesterday morning, after a lingering III-ness. He was born in Whitehall July 23, 1814. In 1850, by the appointment of President Filimore, he made a compliation and revision of the accumulated offi-elai decisions of the Attorney Generation of the United States. In April, 1861, President Lineon appointed him Chief Justice of Colorado, a position of great peril in the days of the breaking out of the rebellion. A conspiracy was formed to kill him and other Federal officers and secure the terrifory for the secosionists. The scheme failed, and nothing went further to defeat the plans of the Southerners than a ralling of Judge Hall to the effect that, in cases of armed rebellion against the Government, the courts could suspend the issue of writs of habeas corpus.

the courts cou

Jules Elle Delauney, Painter,

The cable announces from Paris the death of the French painter, Jules. Elle Delauney, He was 63 years old, a native of Nantes and a pu-

He was in years old, a matty of Nantes and a pu-pli of Flandrin and Lamothe. He won the Prix de Rome in 1852: was an officer of the Legion of Honor, and received various medals, including one of the first class at the Universal Exposition in 1878. He became a member of the Institute m 1879 and received a grand prix at the Universal Exposi-tion in 1889. The artist's "Communism of the Apostes" (1865), "The Pest at Rome" (1869), "The Desta of of Nissus" (1870), and "Diana" (1872) are in the Luxembourg.

Obltuary Notes

FRANKLIN BUCHANAN, the noted rice dealer and manufacturer of Savannah, Ga., died Satar-day morning at the home of his mother in Tablot county, Md. He was the son of Admiral Franklin Buchanan, of the Confederate Navy, WILLIAM RYALLS died Saturday at his hom-WHATAN BIALLS then been saving a mong near Valley Springs, Ark. He was among the first settlers of North Arkansas, and the father of 32 children, 28 of whom survive him. Seven of these reside with his whow. Ryalis was a native

and was in his \$3d year.

ENGLAND'S AWKWARD PREDICAMENT.

Without an Ally at the Moment When It Needs one Badly. Cleveland Leader.]

Jeneral said, was the fact that there were 46 rainy days. The season is only about 75 days ong, and when more than half of these are The isolation and independence rainy the profits of the proprietor of the ropean affairs which Great Britain has only seaside resorts are bound to suffer. General recently rejoiced in begins to show its awk-ward side when no other power, not even seaside resolutions are bound to suffer. General Jourdan said that Coney Island was not alone in having a bad season. All the re-sorts surrounding New York are sufferers, and in several places hotels have failed, notably in Atlantic City, N. J., where two of them have gone under. He said that New-port and Bar Harbor were about the only resorts on the upper Atlantic coast that had had any sort of a season at all. Turkey, seems disposed to do anything to prevent Russia from smashing what is left of those provisions of the treaty of Paris, which were intended to keep Russian war ships out of the Mediterranean. France is compelled by her friendless and perilous sition to wink at and even ence

novements on the part of the Czar's Gov Mr. O'Malley's Performance ernment which would have been deemed New York Evening Sun.] The late Mr. Reed, of Pittsburg, danced so

ernment which would have been deemed cause of war in the decade following the in-vasion of Crimea. Germany, getting no pledge of anything but moral support from England against a possible Franco-Russian attack, naturally offers nothing more than good wishes to Great Britain now that Russia is seeking to make the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles a bickway for her navy. Austria dara not and often with Fannie Pettigrew that Michael O'Malley killed him and two of his friends, Mr. O'Malley seems to have established his claim to the young woman's hand for the next set. In some countries Mr. O'Malley's own performance might be a pas scul on an unsubstantial aerial platform. Strange as it highway for her navy. Austria dare not ar cannot act alone, and Italy doesn't count for emmot act alone, and Italy doesn't count for much, anyway. Even poor old Turkey, with her very independence at stake, is so affauld of Russia and so angered by British agres-sion in Eypt that England would probably be obliged to force an entrance through the Dardanelles for a fleet sent to protect Con-stantinopie from Russian occuration. It's a fine thing for a nation to be independent and free of the responsibilities of alliances until it wants helf itself. Then isolation is not so pleasant. may seem, it is nevertheless true that the actual odds are more than 40 to I against the gentleman's indulging in any such exercise. The ratio of hangings to homicides is less than 1 to 40 in Pennsylvania.

SOME PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL -Joseph Haworth, Miss Kathryn Kidder and Miss Lotta Keith, arrived at the Ander-son hist night from Rochester. Mr. Haworth said he was glad to be again in Pittsburg, where he had so many friends.

A WARNING TO CHICAGO.

Take a Lesson From Paris and Don't Call Down the Wrath of Heaven.

'hiladelphia Times.] We do not remember whether at the tim of the construction of the Tour Eiffel any-

body was sagacious enough to point out the fate of the projectors and builders of the

F. L. Whitcomb, of Chicago, President of the Detroit Car Wheel Company, regis-tered at the Duquesne vesterday. Henry and William Patton, brothers-in-law of James A. Chambers, returned from Europe yesterday.

body was sagacions enough to point out the fate of the projectors and builders of the Tour Babel as an awfai warning, but if it you a good chance to score. It is not that a confusion of tongues has resulted among the visitors to the Eiffel tower, though the polygle inscriptions in the elevators might easily have brought about that consumma-tion of the polygical states and the states and curious to read them. The judgment which has overtaken the olty of Paris is o. a differ-ent nature, and, as bodits the times, wears a more scientific cast. The Eiffel's prodigy has entirely ruined their climste. Thrusting its proud head up into the cloud, it attracts the electric forces of nature, which come and perform their eturbance in their power. It behooves us to study hese significant phénomena closely, for we are not only projecting, planning and mising buildings which may turn out Babels -but Chicago is promising herself a Tour of her own. If a judgment follows the huld ing of a Tour Chicago it will doubtless be appropriate. Maybe the inhabitants of the city will be stricken with modesty. C. Ford Stevens, of Philadelphia, and P. A. Emanuel, of Aiken, S. C., are Duquesne guests. Edward B. Creighton, an insurance man from York, is registered at the Mononga-hela. -J. L. Bleackley, a traveling man from Manchester, England, is at the Anderson. D. W. Way, a merchant tailor from Lon don, Eng., is at the Duquesne. F. Klepetko, of Great Falls, Mont., is a Monongahelu House guest. A. R. Grier, of Birmingham, Eng., is at

When McEvoy fell cal relics a house that once second street. When McEvoy fell his hat rolled into the gutter, but "Snow" brought it back in his teeth to his tipsy owner. Then the dog put his fore paws on the man's body and snarled and snapped, and growled and barked at every one who came dict Arnold, in which is a secret panel leading to a hole in the wall where the people of Ing to a nois in the wall where the people of Eastport secreted their valuables during the British occupation in 1814. There are also two swords which were used during the revolution by General Benjamin Lincoln, the original owner of the town, one of them having been presented to him by General Washington. growled and barked at every one who came near the senseless form or made as if to harm it. Policeman Regun came along and seized McEvoy to mise him. "Snow" flew at him viciously. Regan took one or two backward steps and reflected. Men who looked on called "Good dog, good dog," and tried to conx "Snow" away, but he was no more to be cajoled than scared. At last some one inseed him with a rope. Regan got McEvoy on his feet and took him to the West Thirtieth street station house, "Snow" following, tugging at the rope.

-The agent general for the Cape of Good Hope is officially informed that the results

of the recent census, expressed in thou-sands, are as follows: Ehropean, or white, sands, are as follows: European, or white, 377,000; aboriginal (blacks), 548,000; all other colored races. 299,000; total, 1,524,000. Total census of 1875, 739,000 (exclusive of the Transkei districts, the population of which in 1874 was 150,000, and which now numbers 10,000 Europeans and 476,000 natives); in-crease, 894,002.

-A Philadelphia correspondent confirms the statement about distant sounds Tocused by ship sails. He states that many years by ship sails. He states that many years ago the late Admiral Goldsborough told him that when he was a subordinate offloer he heard the late Commodore Levy, who was executive offleer of the United States ship ______ tell his captain one Sunday morn-ing that he was sure they were off Rio Janeiro, because he heard the sounds of the church bells. As they must have been nearly 100 miles from the harbor, the Cap-hain sarcastically asked Levy whether he could not "see the rose brushes in front of the houses," to which Levy quickly respond-ed "I cannot see the roses, sir, but I can feel their thorms."

-The inventor of the game of chess, on being promised by the King, whom he first taught the game, that he should have any reward he might ask for, meekly replied that he would be content if the King would give him one kernel of wheat on the first square, two on the second, four on the third, square, two on the second, four on the third, eight on the fourth, and so on, doubling up to the sixty-fourth square. The King gladiy acceded to this seemingly modest request, and ordered his attendants to bring in the wheat, which they began to do; but, to the astonishment of the monarch, it was found that there was not wheat enough in the whole dominion to pay off the crafty in-ventor. It would require 3,607,368,786,934,775, 168 kernels, equivalent to 30,077,667,184,455 bushels.

FACETIOUS FANCIES

CRUTE IT.

Oh, aeronautic sailor folk. By high ambition goaded, Before you try to parschute See if the darn thing's loaded.

Mrs. Bilkins-I never saw such a forget ful man in my life as you are. The clock has stopped again. Mr. Bilkins-That's because you forgot to wind it. Mrs. Bilkins-Hun' You know very well, Mr. Bilkins, that I toid you to remind me to wind it and you forgot about it.-New Fort Weekly.

Chauncey-General, that was a pretty fine speech of yours.

Horace-Thank you, Chauncey. I rather liked in myself. Chauncey-I don't think you speaz it as well as you used to, Horace. - See Fork Hern's!.

-Jail Warden John Berlin and wife returned yesterday from a 30 days' vacation spent at the lakes. Thousand Islands and various resorts in New York State. "Mother, will you be kind enough to

cook the dinner to-day? John was so disatisfied with the cook that I sent her off, without telling -J. G. De Witt and Mrs. De Wilt, of New York, who have been summering at Cresson, arrived at the Monongahela last evening. him about it.

"Certainly, my daughter." John (at the dinner table)-Maris, you must sen A. F. James, D. D. Mallory, G. S. White and W. H. Forbes are tourists from Frank-lin, ra., staying at the Monongahela. off that cook. This is the worst deal she has given ne yet .- Teans Siftings. "I have such an indulgent husband," said

little Mrs. Doll. "Yes; so George says," respe Mrs. Spiteful. "Sometimes indulges too m doesn't he.-Boston Transcript.

"Hear about that little difference between

"Hear about that little difference between Lieutenant Governor Jones of New York and the barber who shampoos him?" inquired the exchange editor, placing a wenpon of defense within rench. "No. What was it? A matter of 35 cents?" said the financial editor, bristling up suspicionsly and looking about for his cane. "The difference," rejolued the exchange editor, defaulty. "Is that one pays the freight and the other frays the pate.-Chicago Physics. A immediant in Sivid al enternal

An imperious individual entered

monded street car and did not notice that at the

foor there was a vacant scat. "Sit up there, will you," he said gruffly to th

"Sit down there, will you," said one of the pas-sengers, pulling him suddenly by the cost tails into the vacant space, — Detroit Free Press.