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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

COSTAGE FEET IN THE UNITED STATES

DAILY DISPATCH, One Year..... D-11/3 Dispatch, Per Quarter...... Daily Dispatch, One Month...... Iver v Discretion, including Sunday, I year., 10.0 an Disparent, including Sunday, am'ths. 250 an Disparent, including Sunday, 1m'th., 50 MAAA DEFRATCH, Including Sunday, 1 m'th., 50 CEDAY DEFRATCH, One Year., 250 VIEWALT DISPATCH, One Year., 15

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TUTTSEURG, MONDAY, DEC. 14, 1891.

FIGHTING THE WRONG WAY. Ireland furnished another factional affray yesterday. The opposing crowds met at Waterford and the cobblestone and the blackthorn played a more convincing part in the political arguments of the McCarthvites and the Parnellites than the impossioned oratory of the leaders.

But every blow struck hurt instead of helped the cause of Erin in America. The spectacle of Davitt in a cell as a political prisoner and Davitt bleeding on a ctional field of disbonor are two widely lifetent events in the campaign for the letterment of the struggling Isle. One created that sentiment which touched freedom's heart and unclasped pocketbooks ; the other will, as similar events already have, call forth censure and further check the flow of gold as well as the expressions sympathy for the cause the factions

led by the warring leaders represent. The Waterford affray, like others of ite, was not brought about by Tory protest or constabulary interference. It was solely factional-leader against leader. In such intense personal politics the suse of Ireland is bound to be forced to the background, at least temporarily. Erin needs fighters-brave, true, gallant Fighters, 100. But they should stand simulder to shoulder instead of face to Thee new

GOULD'S ALLEGED SHORTNESS.

The story that Gould and his hopeful progeny have been caught short of the them. What warrant would he have in stock market and are in a position to be law for redeeming a dollar note with any s need by the general improvement pre- greater amount of silver than that which ands a prospect of the biter being bit and the fowler caught in his own net, which cannot be regarded as unpleasing by the overs of poetic justice.

But natural justice cannot be relied on to always work in the poetic fashion. Peotile why rely on the stock market working out its own revenge on its greatest manipulator should not forget one important factor, and that is Mr. Gould himself. That astute individual has been short of the market before, and the means by which he extricated himself from former tight places, though ancient, are as effective as ever. If he is short of his own

Mr. Warmcastle's scalp that the State offiso inimical to new railway investments cials whose negligence, to use the mildest term, left a million-and-a-half of the State the corporate and financial powers of Wall street. funds to be swallowed up in the Bardsley Mr. Huntington may rejoin to this that he does not propose to build any railways in Pennsylvania or New York, either. crash should be removed from office. Nor, indeed, do we remember that the Press took occasion to frankly inform the Sen-

This would be true. But it leaves the ate that it was covering up crookedness m fact that the regards the legislation of the its douge of the investigation. Violation Wall street powers that no new roads of the law and some very suspicious corshall be built in a certain section as a law respondence, all resulting in a loss of the to go indisputed ; while the Texas legisla-State funds to an enormous sum, was easily covered up without protest; but a tion, enacted by the representatives of the people, is a thing not to be endured. technical omission made good the next

day is an offense not to be condoned-if IMPROVEMENT AMONG CRANKS. the official is your political enemy. In this attitude those who are seeking to-The gentleman who makes himself

displace Mr. Warmcastle class themselvesrather unfortunately. It looks as if the gigantic steals which have a surplus to be handed around, whether in the shape of rebates or otherwise, are the offenses they

find themselves able to tolerate. NOT IN THE LAW.

The President's Message presents the status of the silver certificates in a somewhat different way from that which Secretary Foster's speeches have done. The Message argues "that for every dollar of these notes issued a full dollar's worth of silver bullion is at the time deposited in | influence which our institutions have upon the Treasury as a security for its redemption." The statement that the silver bullion is regarded as security for the re-

demption of certificates, or notes, conveys a decided unpression that the bullion is to be used for the redemption of the notes.

But a different view from that has been presented by the Secretary of the Treasury. He has stated that the certificates are to be redecmed in gold, and has even gone so far as to point out the means by which it is to be secured for that purpose -in the power of the Secretary to sell bonds. On that statement the certificates are not silver certificates, but promises of the Treasury to pay gold; and the immense

stock of silver in the Treasury is reduced to the position of a commodity for which the Government has no use whatever. It is true in fact that the new silver certificates, like the old ones, are sustained at par because the Government makes them exchangeable for gold. But the manner in changeable for gold. But the manner in which the Secretary has dwelt on this nation that can be expected from them is feature only increases the anomaly of issuing certificates professedly on the basis of silver deposits, but with the avowal that

the silver is not to be used in redeeming them. The President takes the other horn of the dilemma by intimating that a dollar's worth of silver-meaning a good dollar's worth-is to be used for the redemption.

If this were unquestionably the case, it would come very near the proper solution of the silver problem. But, even on the high authority of the President's Message, the statement can hardly be accepted. Suppose that a large amount of these certificates were presented for redemption

and the Treasur / had not the gold to pay tives of the people having decided that a little matter like that is not worth consider the statutes already prescribe as making a dollar? And, if there were such a warrant, what an anomaly it would be for a

government to first say that so much silver shall make a silver dollar, and then to pay out ten, fifteen or twenty per cent more sliver to redeem its promise to pay a silver dollar!

The question is further complicated on spired to write poetry. the supposition that such a warrant exists in the law of 1890, by the absence of any rule governing the redemption of silver bullion. If a man deposits a thousand ounces of silver, when it is worth 95c, gets certificates for \$950, and brings the certifistocks, the printing press is as prompt as cates back for redemption when silver is ever, and if that way is not open the pos-sibility of leaving his brokers in the lurch Will he get back as much as the certificate evists just as it did in 1869. Now that Mr. | calls for at its new market value, or as Gould is a pattern for Wall street, he | much as he deposited? On the one hand, will the holders of these certificates run the chances of the varying value of the bullion, or will the Government take that risk on the other? The fact is that the law does not pro vide for the redemption suggested, and leaves these questions entirely unanswered. If Congress had summoned up IT is well to honor a retiring official, but courage to settle the question on that line, it would have perceived that there is no stopping place short of issuing a new silver dollar containing as much bullion as is coual in value to a gold dollar.

plain that the Legislature of Texas is not FERDINAND AND COLUMBUS.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

-I HAD the privilege the other day of riding in a cable car next to the King of Spain. His Majesty, like Haroun al Raschid, was traveling, "disguised as a gentleman." Re did not appear greatly different from ther mortals. He put on no Imperial airs. He paid 5 cents for his fare like the rest of us, and grumbled within himself like the rest of us, at the two extra pennies. The King was dressed like a business man and a Pittsburger. In fact, his royal vestments with his crown and his sceptre, were packed away, so he whispered to me in confidence, in a brown paper parcel, which he carefully carried under his arm. After all, it is the clothes that make the king. Nobody stands in any awe of a king in a derby hat. known to the country as "America's The name of my friend, the King of Spain, was Ferdinand. He was that Ferdinand

spiritual adviser" cannot be too highly commended for the improvement he has who has come down in a somewhat undigni introduced in the crankish industry of fied attitude along the staircase of history as the husband of Isabella. Ferdinane was collecting large sums from the multihere in Pittsburg in attendance upon the "National Pageant." He was present, with all his good clothes on, in that opening seene where Christophor Columbus asks millionaires. Instead of going at Jay Gould with a dynamite cartridge or a dagger, he stepped into one of the New York courts and requested that the necessary leave (and money) of the sovereigns of Spain to go and discover America. He had legal process be issued to make the Wall no respect for Christopher Columbus, and was quite disgusted when Isabella declared street king give up \$500,000,000, which he claimed to be due him. This is not only that he should be helped in his scheme for a commendable example for the cranks the discovery of America, even if she had to in general, but it exemplifies the happy pawn her jewels.

Where Kings and Queens Are Good.

that prominent but rather uncertain class. -TARLEAUX and pictures have a great It has heretofore been doubted and feared advantage over real life. They represent things as they ought to be. Christopher Columbus ought to have been a hero. that the prosecution of their claims on the money kings could not be reconciled with Isabella ought to have pawned her jewels. the system of government by law; but the gentleman referred to illustrates a convic-The fact is, however, that Isabella not only did not send her rings and bracelets to the tion on the part of one of them that the shop of the three balls, but she never prombest way is to act strictly in accordance ised to do so. More than that, even had she with it. It is to be wished that a similar made any such impulsive and unthinking se she would not have hesitated to promise she would not have hesitated to break it, no, not for a single minute. Queen ia, of Castile, told lies. Sir Arthur Helps, always eager to find some good side to everything, says of Isabella: "Perhaps there is hardly any great personage whos name and authority are found in connectio dates for the Speakership must resign their Congressional seats. Such talk has been with so much that is strikingly evil, all of it done, or rather assented to, upon the high-est and purest motives!" Mr. Justin Win-Constitution comes at Tom Watson, the Al-liance candidate for Speaker, with a demand that he shall resign because he opposed sor agrees with this opinion up to the word "evil." He thinks that the less said about No one has ventured to suggest that

Isabella's motives the better. King Ferdinand, in Mr. Winsor's pages, was rather a decent sort of king as kings Tom Reed resign, however, obviously in view of the futility of such an idea. But the suggestion is equally futile as to the other went in the fifteenth century. Kings, it apears, were rather disreputable characters bout that time. "He did not extort money: only extorted agonized confessions. said masses, and prayed equally well for SENATOR STEWART is early in the field God's benediction on evil as on good things. He made promises and then got the papal with a bill to make the Chinese exclusion act more effective. He proposes that here on to break them. He juggled in after all Chinese who have left the country state policy as his mind changed, and he worked his craft very readily. Machiavelli for any reason whatever shall be totally prohibited from coming back. His bil would have liked this in him, and indeed he strangely omits to provide in addition that was a good scholar of an existing school, which counted the act of outwitting better all the Chinese in the country shall be sent home on a visit; but that can be added later than the arts of honesty; and perhaps the world is not loftier in the purposes of state-craft to-day." Mr. Winsor does not live in

A Debt That Should Be Honored.

-BUT Christopher Columbus-this unortunate adventurer fares worst of all. We e all interested just now in Christopher Columbus. It is true that he will not appear in the National Pageant which the United States of America is preparing at Chicago with anything like the prominence that he had here in Pittsburg on Friday and Saturday of last week. The Columbian Exposi-tion is in danger of leaving Columbus out. The nation will obscure the man. The hero who set a red mark in the history books under the date of 1492 will not come in for any enthusiastic laudation. Neverth are in debt to Christopher Columbus, And it is proper that at this time of day we should interest ourselves in him and learn whatever can be learned about him.

book, "Christopher Columbus, and How He Received and Imparted the Spirit of Discovery." It is timely, exhaustive, interest-ing. It is crammed full of pictures. All the old portraits of the Admiral, all the old maps and globes, the old geographical guesses at the world, are set down here in generous profusion. The book is a library and a picture gallery at the same time. One

upon these shores, and floating branches in the water showed the nearness of land, the OUR WAYS AND WALKS.

Admiral saw a light one dark night, a mov-ing light carried in somebody's hand, away ing fight carried in someology's hand, away off ahead over the water. And that light meant terrs firms. The crew seem to have been blind to this strange light, and con-jecture about it has never come to a satis-factory conclusion. Only this is sure, that the Admiral said he saw a light, and when he was light anneared the next day he Yns, he said, things are managed differ ently here in many ways from the way they are done in the old country. He seemed as-tonished at the lack of ovidence of any energetic and reliable system of city govern ment; he mourned the absence of a good ment; he mourned the absence of a good, pure water supply; he was surprised to find nowhere the municipal swimming bath, art gallery, museum, free library, and the like-all of which he was accustomed to in cities of Pittsburg's size in Eugland. With regard to the free library, he owned that Pittsburg' will be well supplied when the new one is built; but he said he thought it was rather degrading for a city of Pittsburg's size to be the real land appeared the next day, he claimed, in virtue of that glimmer in the dark, that he had been the first to sight the ores of India, and that, accordingly, to him, and not to the common sailor on the lookout, belonged the income of 10,000 maravedis that the King and Queen had offered to the sharp-eyed man who should first see

of passersby.

the country for the sake of exercise, when I

A Better Sailor Than Saint.

-THEN, among the natives, Columbus was in search of gold. The spirit of discovery waned; he was an adventurer, after money. Presently, when money seemed scarce, he sant back shiploads of slaves, planting in the hearts of the inoffensive people a deep and justifiable hatred of the whites. He did that for money, and many other equally bad things with an equally unworthy motive. Columbus had his eye on gain. He wanted to make all he could, and cared little how much lying or stealing had to be done in the making. He was a misera-ble failure as the leader of a colony. He lost almost all the friends he ever had. He thought he had discovered paradise; but there is only one place where that celestial country can really be discovered, and that is in a man's own good, contented heart.

Nevertheless, in the year 1492 Christopher Columbus discovered America. He did push APROPOS of the walks he had spoken of, out over the dark ocean day after day with when questioned he said that for exercise and fine views he couldn't wish for better a bravery and a persistency that no sailor of his time had shown. And he did demon-strate to the world in which he lived that country there was around this city. He told very funny story to illustrate the "freedom" of this country, and it will gain by be-ing repeated in his own words as nearly as there was land beyond the sea. And that began the emigration which, good and bad possible. "This wasn't in Pitteburg; I was staying down in Louisville then. It was a together, has made up the United States of America. Christopher Columbus may not wet Sunday afternoon, and as I hadn't been long in this country I didn't know that I should be in danger of confinement as a lunatic if I ventured to walk five miles into have been a saint, but he was certa good sailor. Even Mr. Winsor credits him with that.

AWCIENT CLIFF DWELLERS.

Mummies Found in a Hitberto Unexplored Canyon of the Bockies.

FLORIDA, COL., Dec. 13 .- James Donahue nd Henry Merritt have just returned from Mancos canyon and report the finding in that neighborhood of what is evidently a prehistoric cemetery in the Mancos canyon. While they were climbing about the moun-tains in the vicinity of the dwellings they were struck by what appeared to be a narrow trail leading up the sides of an abrupt cliff. This trail had become almost obliter-ated by the wear of centuries of storms, but it was plain enough to be traced by a prac-ticed eye, and they set about following it to

its termination. They succeeded in tracing the path in and out among the rocky clefts until it took them to a small plateau, which was hidden in the mountains in such a manner that ac-

in the mountains in such a manner that ac-cess was impossible except through the trail traveled over the cliffs and rocks. The tombs of the cliff dwellers were cut out of solid rock all around the walls of the pla-teau, and were walled up and comented in such a manner that at first there was noth-ing to show that the graves were there. By accident a piece of stone became de-tached from one of the walls, and showed that it had been comented. An investiga-tion also showed that the whole cliff was honeycombed with the tombs and each one contained two or more bodies. An opening was made into several of them and the bodies found in the shape of well preserved mummies. It was impossible to carry one of the mummies down the trail, so the men contented themselves with carrying away pieces of the cloth which was around the bodies and other evidences of the truth of their story.

heir story. DUNGAN DIDN'T GET A CENT.

The Friends of the Bank of America's Con-

vict Cashier Ask a Pardon.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 13.-[Special.]-Counsel for James S. Dungan, Cashier of the Bank of HARRISBURG, Dec. 13.-[Special.]-Counsel for James S. Dungan, Cashier of the Bank of America, Philadeiphia, who was recently convicted with George F. Work and Louis E. Pfeiffer, have given notice to the Board of Pardons that an application for a pardon will be made ast the next meeting. The peti-tion has been signed by A. J. Drexel and of the 12 jurors. Friends of the imprisoned man have not yet been able to find the twelfth juror. The petition is still in circulation in Phila.

BROTHER DANA PLEASED

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

With Crisp and His Progressive Attitude on the Tariff Question.

New York Sun.1 The Speaker of the House of Representa-tives, the Hon, Charles Frederic Crisp, is an experienced Democratic statesman, wise, able and energetic. No candidate before the caucus could have entertained a moro sin-cere and profound appreciation of the great political responsibilities accompanying the honor of being chosen Speaker. No fellow legislator possessed a more fundamental un-derstanding of the possibilities and methods of party progress or more abiding faithful-ness to the Democratic aim and organiza-

degrading for a city of Pitisburg's size to be dependent on individual generosity for any-thing so necessary. He admired our methods of street locomotion, but said this, as well as most else in the city, seemed due rather to It is not to be supposed, therefore, that the Speaker, in taking his new seat with the déclaration that there was to be "no step backward" in the effort to apply the Demo us as individuals than as a body corporate. cratic policy to the tariff, merely uttered a He was very much astonished at the number of loafers to be found about the streets in the evenings, and perfunctory formula of the late campaign of education or indulged himself for the com-

education or indulged himself for the com-fort and applause of the Mugwump gallery. His words must have had the serious mean-ing of a leader fully appreciating the situa-tion to be dealt with. Within the last 12 years, since the begin-ning of agitation to reform the tariff, the cause has received one tremendous and irre-sistible sockdolager in the candidacy of Grover Gleveland. The offensive absurdity of a marty binding itself to the fat person of about the streets in the evenings, and remarked that he found it very difficult to reconcile this habit with the estimate he had formed of us as industrious and ener-getic almost to a fault. He vowed that per-sonally he found loafing far more tiring than working, and he thought that would be the opinion of Englishmen at large. He could'nt "make out" why the young men did not find lectures, claises, gymnastics, concerts, books, walks and so on to fill up their spare time more instructively and with more recreation than they could possi-bly get from hanging around a street corner f a narty binding liself to the fat person o of a narty binding itself to the fat person of a revolutionary egotist doomed the enter-prise to the uncrev of its enemies and to the arbitration of McKipler. Indirectly the Mc-Kinley bill is a Magwump product. The Cleveland movement was a step backward with a vengence. It is a realization of this fact that lies at the heginning of Democratic restoration. The first step forward toward the attain-ment of any purpose within the view of the bly get from hanging around a street corner or a vacant doorway, to the inconvenience

ment of any purpose within the view of the Democratic party, tariff changing or reform of any nature or extent, leads in the opposite direction from the Mugwump road to the disaster of 1859; and like all solid and earnest Democrats, the Hon. Charles Frederic Crisp, of Georgia analytic horms is of Georgia, surely knows it.

WHEN CASH WEDS TITLE,

The Union Is Not Always Mercenary, and Often Tures Out Happily.

PARIS, Dec. 13 -- Miss Mitchell, daughter of nator Mitchell, of Oregon, says that her marriage to the Duke de la Rochefoucald will probably take place in February.

the country for the sake of exercise, when I could have reached my destination in less time and without trouble either by the steam cars or behind a pair of mules. Not knowing then what danger I was about to run, I donned the costume I should have worn at home under like circumstances. The same costume, except that had I been at home I should probably have worn knickerbockers; fortunately I had none with me—I say fortunately, because if I had gone out in those added to my other curlosi-ties I verily believe I should never have re-turned to freedom. I wore a pair of high boots, a macking stick. Several prominent English and American lawyers have recently been interviewed here on the subject of international marriages. Henry Cachard, representing Coudert Brothers, of New York, said: "The general opinion that such marriages are merely exchanges of money for social post-tion is quite a mfstake. Although unions do sometimes originate in selfsh motives, they are mostly due to affection. The fact that the ladies keep control of their money, and that often the men have more property than their wives, goes far to prove this. Such marriages have generally turned out happity."

turned to reedom. I wore a pair of high boots, a macking stick. "As I passed through the city the politer people looked at me with an expression of mingled pity and scorn, and the less polite made remarks to one another in a tone of voice that made me think that they must imagine me deaf. The little boys followed me, asked me if I were a soldier, whether I came from Piccakoo county, seemed anxious to know what was the amount of the wager. or whether I had escaped from a side show. Dogs barked and snaried at me, and one went so far as to try the taste of my boot. The unkindest cut of all, though, was when I reached the house I was bound for and found the friends I wanted to call on. I had to undergo a regular catechism to prove that there were no signs of insanity in any branch of my family. When I had managed to es-tablish my sanity on its usual basis, I could get them to talk of nothing but the walking capacity of Englishmen and women, and I fear I only removed the suspicion of lunacy by a conviction that I was lying when, in answer to frequent questions, I emphatical-Such marriages have generally turned out happily." One of the legal advisers of the United States consultate said: "In the minority of cases the fortunes of American ladies are in trust and so tied up that the incomes alone can be touched. Marriage with such women, therefore, will scarcely be a bait to men whose sole object is money. Ladies are, to a certain degree, attracted by the glitter of a coronet." Another said: "I think if the American girl, whose notions of matrimony have been formed at home, expects a French American girl, whose notions of matrimony have been formed at home, expects a French husband to act up to her ideal, she is likely to be disappointed; but if she understands foreign views of marriage, and accepts a husband, knowing these opinions, she is generally happy in her married life. The fact that most American Indies, before con-tracting unions with foreigners, have trav-eled in Europe and got divested of the na-tional prejudices in these matters, accounts for the greater number of these marriages resulting happily." inswer to frequent questions, I emphatically stated that 30 miles over hill and dale was

FLOWERS OUT OF SEASON.

They Lift Up Their Heads in the Fields Balmy Winter Weather.

The day before Thanksgiving Mrs. Henry Bushnell, of Waitsfield, Vt., picked a bunch miles across Stanton avenue, because I need muscular effort, and besides it's a lovely walk and it's a bother to go around by the Forks of the Rond at Thirty-fourth street, as I nave to do if I want to ride. So I start up of nansies from a hed in the open air Tuesday of last week a farmer in Augusta.

A SMALL BLACK ATOM.

Considerable Attention.

GERRYMANDERINGS.

the Michigan act providing for the choice of

electors by Congressional districts is that the districts may be gerrymandered. It is

It is a little hard on Harrison to criticise

was in bad taste certainty, but it was about

all there was in the message to attract at-

ention. He probably thought it was better

The Cambria Company Sells Its Stores

of transfer of 10 properties and stores

Hollidaysburg and Birmingham, from the Cambria Iron Company to the Pean Traffic

Britishers Dislike the Virginia Plan.

have declined to recommend that holders

Republies Are Not Ungrateful.

passed by the Brazilian Congress before its dissolution, grants a pension of \$60,000 a year to Dom Pedro de Alcantara, ex-Emperor of Brazil, with arrears from November 15, 1889. The money will be paid in monthly instal-ments.

Playgrounds for Dec-mber.

If we had some playgrounds how the chil-dren of the poor would throng them this

nents.

New York World. 1

ine December weather.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- One of the last acts

oard of Virginia State debt bondhe

Lospon, Dec. 13 .- The London advisory

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Dec, 13.-[Special.]-A deed

cated at Johnstown, Dunbar, Henrictta

noticed .- Detroit Free Press (Dem.).

Me., was at work ploughing his ground, which he found free from frost. Farmers in some portions of Farmington Me., have been busily engaged the past week

Dreaking up land for next season's crops, Dandelions are in bioscom near Northfield, A Barlington (Vt.) woman picked from her garden the first of last week two pansy tion would have.

blossoms. The field in the rear of the Gloucester net and twine factory is literally covered wish dandelions. and twine nettory is interany covered with dandelions. Dandelions in full bloom in the fields around the suburbs of Pittsburg was one characteristic of yesterday. Numbers of them were picked between Chartiers and Sheridan ant of the bride of scales, one of which is filled with fruit,

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-China has 27 American merchants. -The human heart beats 300,000,000

imes in 80 years. -There is not a native born white grandnother in all Colorado.

-Berlin street car conductors only receive 6234c for a day's work of 18 hours, but they can live there for about 20c per day.

-The interesting fact has been developed in the case of table glass that the much-admired iridescent film in slightly soluble in water

-Bank notes in Austria-Hungary are printed on one side in German and on the other in Magyar for the benefit of the Hungarians.

-Berlin, too, has its chrysanthemum exibition. The flowers were arranged by a Japanese firm in exact imitation of a Japan-ese flower show.

-Dakota has an artesian well from which the water shoots into the air 160 feet. It is estimated that from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons per minute are discharged.

-It would keep a man basy for 11 years, counting eight hours per day and 200 dollar pleces a minute, to count the silver money in the United States Treasury.

-It took 60,000 cars to transport the grapes of the United States to market last year. The vineyards in this county repro-sent an investment of \$155,000,000 and over.

-Piled upon each other, the \$400,000,000 in the Treasury would reach a height of 675 miles, and placed side by side they would carpet a room 50 feet wide and 24 miles long

-Lake Ontario is now lower that ever before since it was known to white men. It is estimated that it would require 2,541,000 009 tons of water to bring it up to its normal

-The immense log-jam in Skyhomish river, above Monroe, Wash., is said to be 400 yards long, and the logs are piled up 20 to 40 feet high. Unless a steam windlass is put to work on it soon navieation to Sultan will be closed for the winter and possibly for years.

-Russia has been visited by eight national famines during the present century, in 1801, 1808, 1811, 1812, 1833, 1840, 1810 and 1891. In addition to these there have been several provincial famines as severe, if not as ex-tensive, as those which affect the whole

-Along the Columbia river a kind of bread is made from a moss that grows on the sprace-fir tree. This moss is prepared by placing it in heaps, sprinkling it with water and permitting it to ferment. Then it is rolled into balls as big as a man's head and these are baked in pits.

-Workmen digging the Harlem ship canal, at the upper end of Manhattan Island, while at work 16 feet below the river bed level, in an incipient peat formation, have found the task of a mastedon. It is 4 feet 6 inches in diameter at the but. It must have lain where found through many centuries.

-Lientenant Maxwell, of the United States army, says the Dakota climate adds to one's stature. When ordered to that country he was over 21 years old and had reached the age when growth is supposed to stop, but during a residence there of over a year he grew three and one-hair inches. Da-kotans say the climate often has that effect.

-Indians of the Northwest coast subsist largely upon cakes of seaweed prepared by pressing and drying in the sun. Theyalso pressing and drying in the and, they are one this seaweed very fine and mix it with the grease of the candle fish, thus compos-ing a repulsive oily mass, which they relish greatly. Seaweed cakes of the sort de-scribed are also made by the Chinese and shipped in considerable quantities to China.

-The first iron mined in this country is generally supposed to have been in Saugus, Mass., about 1613. Iron ore and smelted iron have just been found in North Beverly. This nuzzles the "oldest inhabitant." as no person living ever knew that from existed there. The smelting must have been done at an early date, very possibly before 163, as there were settlements there as early as 1640.

-A volume recently published on the industries of women in Paris states that the imitation of autographs is a remunerative employment, albeit somewhat danger-ous. Women clerks are to be seen more fre-quently in France than in any other continental country, and another important fact to be noted is they receive, as a rule, quite as good salaries as a man in the sam

-Marriage among the Ocloes of Sumatra is celebrated by a curious ceremony. In bonse is an imm

THE Governor's announcement last week Pennsylvania. that the State debt has been reduced over two and a half millions during the past year did not mention the fact that if the Auditor General and State Treasurer had done thei duty as least another million would have been available for the same purpose. No hones: person could have disputed the statement of the fact; but the representa-

ing, the Governor leaves the people to make their own deductions and reflections. JOAQUIN MILLER'S son says that the impulse to rob a stage coach came upon him "like an inspiration." Another case of heredity gone wrong. The inspiration could not have been worse if it had been more exactly transmitted and he had been in-

I have been reading Mr. Justin Winsor's THE confusion between the sound of the words "bomb" and "bond," which gave rise to another dynamite scare in New York. produces a suggestion that the pronuncia-tion shall be revised. This might be done by pronouncing "bomb" in the rural style as if spelt with a "u." Of course, this would render the word liable to be mistaken for the other descriptive "bum," but that is a

probably would not like to repeat those strokes of financial strategy on which he built his greatness: but it is not likely that he will give up very many of his millions when such means are open to evade that ce less routie.

The Wall street operators should not be too prompt in advertising that they will love the skin of the lion on sale at an early date. When there is any skinning to be done Jay Gould is liable to do some of It himself.

A GOOD WORK.

Chicago is engaged with its customary energy in an effort to rid itself of a notorious public evil which it shares with two or three other leading cities. Our telegrams show that the press and public are pushing the work of abolishing the scarcely concented gambling center known as Garfield Park.

observer even from a distance that such nare courses as Gloucester, Guttenberg and Garfield Park were blots on ninetreath century civilization. The betting at well-conducted race-courses is promineurenough in all conscience; but these so-called race-courses are operated simply for the gambling practice of skinning the Ill vory. The victim who bets on theh tarts is of exactly the same class as the one who thinks he can beat the thindde-rig game. The supply of such singlatons is unlimited, however, and the lasines they support grows to such differnations that the so-called race-courses become open exchanges for the merchandising of all classes of vice.

It is a good sign that our cities are taking hope there never will be but one. up the work of abolishing such institutions of debauebery. Pittsburg has not been cursed by anything of the sort, the nearest approach being the pool-rooms, which were the Chicagoans have done.

A STRIKING CONTRAST.

than that the charge against Collector other forms of property." Warmcastle is the alleged failure to de-

It has indeed; and holding it back so that no one should be permitted efficacionsly that several hundreds of thou- to build railroads in Texas or any other sands have entirely disappeared, in the State except one or two specified and fachief characteristic of the latest exposure vored interests. Yet exactly that decree in that line. The Press remarks that "it was issued by an agreewent between the has not been looked upon as a serious mat- trunk line Presidents and the railway ter," but it goes on to say that "the Fed. | bankers of New York when the South end Government has, however, a higher Penn deal was carried through in defiance standard." It might also have more per- alike of the courts and Constitution of inently asserted that sundry poli- Pennsylvania. The further fact being tichand and organs in this State have a stated that this extra-legislative ordinance very different standard as regards State | excluding all railway building from Pennofficials and Feueral officials-who do not svivania and New York except by favor suit them. We cannot recall any demand of the Vanderbilts and the Pennsylvania

the state of the state

THE PREDICTOR OF EARTHQUAKES. Of course it had to come. The information is imparted that three weeks before the great earthquake in Japan the Cabinet of the Mikado received an anonymous let ter foretelling the earthquake and predicting the exact date. The fatality which accompanies such warnings, that they are

It has long been apparent to the careful always made known after the event nent of the world? should not dispose the mind to dull and infidel incredulity. It is in the assertion that the warning was anonymous that the mind discovers reason to doubt. Such warnings, especially the ones the public hears of after the earthquake, always bear the name of Wiggins. If Wiggins has adopted the modest practice of omitting his signature it is something to encourage. But such a departure is foreign to the nature of Wiggins. That genius has partially retired from the public gaze in consequence of the obstinacy of the seismic convulsions in refusing come when he does call for them. But in the line of verification-claimant for unsuspected prophe

cies there is but one Wiggins; and let us

EXMITY TO BAIL DEVELOPMENT. C. P. Huntington is being quoted by cotemporaries as administering a crusher wheed out some years ago. If any attempt to the people of Texas. It takes the shape should be made to start such a resort of of a letter to a man who has a franchise to gambling in this vicinity it is to be hoped sell, declaring that owing to the hostility that our people will promptly begin the of the people of Texas to the existing railwork of wiping it out as energetically as roads "the consideration of future investments will have to be deferred until

capitalists can be assured that their investments, instead of being threatened The Philadelphia Press asserts from with virtual confiscation, shall receive the what may be regarded as inside informa- same fair treatment that is accorded to If Texas legislation has threatened posel Government money within the time | Huntington's property with virtual conspecified by law. As it was, according to fiscation it has done very wrong. We doubt, the worst statement of the case, in the however, whether any confiscation has Collector's hands, and has been fully de- been threatened or accomplished so posited, the charge could not be made effective as that which Huntington and much of, unless there was a purpose to his associates practiced on the property serve out a political revenge. But it suf- which was supposed to secure the Governnees to hang the remark of the Press that | ment loan to the Central Pacific Railway. Holding back public money has been It is also pertinent to state, when such quite a common practice in Pennsylvania | talk is heard, that nothing is said of

It is to be hoped that Congress will do something to improve the postal facilities of small towns and rural communities. The such enmity to railroads as a decree rural population is compelled to put up with very poor postal service.-Denver Republican (Rep.) The Democratic National House of Ranne entatives ought to make a searching investigation into Raum's mismanagement of the Pension Burean. The connection of Raum with the pension sharks is too notorious to be passed over. - Cleveland Plain Deale. (Dem.). The duty of Congress is to passa free coin-

age bill and let the President assume the re-sponsibility of vetoing it. The lines on this issue will be more clearly defined in the of the Republican leaders who are after | Railroad people has been maintained, it is | Dispatch (Dem.).

of the most interesting fee natter of minor importance, in view of the liability of both to be bursted, and the fact that both shall be abolished anyhow.

ionors and recipient.

Boston News.]

ton Herald.]

usa Star (Rep.).

Washington Star (Ind.).

so themselves.

his crop is to come from.

They Still Exist.

ADVICE TO CONGRESS.

reformation might be effected on the gen-

tlemen who are the objects of these press-

THERE is an idea that the defeated candi-

heard about Mills, and now the Atlanta

that with which they accept the situation.

ing attentions.

Crisp.

and then appearing out of the long past THE New York Press fears that the Plumb like communicative ghosts. Nobody car resolution for the removal of General Grant's remains will put a stop to the subtell what will be found next. The mummy of the Pharaoh of the Exodus, the account ons for the New York m that Aristotle wrote of the Constitution of fails to explain how a thing can be stopped Athens, the Teaching of the Twelve Apostles, and a hundred other curiosities which is already making no progress. and precious things long accounted lost have been looked up.

History Constantly Revised.

he means adopted by inadvertence convey an unconscious sarcasm. A presentation by Republican Congressmen to the Hon. Ed--VERY little in history can be called final. The histories even of ancient Greece ward McPherson, the other day, on the ocand Rome need to be rewritten every year casion of his retirement from the House Clerkship, is to be regarded as an expression or two to keep them up to date. When Irving and Prescott wrote about Columbus, Irving and Prescott wro of esteem. But the fact that the gift be-60 or 70 years ago, needs almost as much revision as the ideas that Columbus had abou stowed was a soup-tureen is an effort which might be suspected of humor if the sugges the land he found on this side of the ocean tion were not equally applicable to the Mr. Winsor shows again and again where these two most picturesque and charming writers err. Mr. Winsor is not himself either a picturesque or a charming writer. He makes no effort after felicities of style. IT appears that M. Clemenceau has per-

suaded Floquet and Cassagnac to arrange their differences without a duel. Why does Prescott and Irving are much more delightful to read. Mr. Winsor's strength lies in lemenceau thus interfere with the amus his straight forward, clear, well arranged and thoroughly considered presentation of all the facts. Columbus discovered America. THE innocence with which the Roman Winsor, for English readers, has discorand English authorities announce that the

President is going to have the Constituti Columbus. One of the queer things about Columbu amended in view of the New Orleans trouble is the small amount of really accurate and unquestioned information there is about s a refreshing onsis in the dreary waste of nternational events. The basis of the idea nim. A man who lived in the end of the is clearly the President's suggestion that the United States Courts shall have jurisdiction fifteenth century, who wrote innumerable etters, and whose biography was composed over offenses against treaty obligations-a power already provided in the first clause of by his own son, ought to be pretty fairly known. Unfortunately, Columbus and his Article III., Sec. II., of the Constitution, on were the vaguest and most unsatisfac tory of writers. The consequence is that IF any person has a real good patent for the number of things we know not concern-ing Christopher Columbus is large. Nobody knows when the Admiral was born, nor disinfecting by machinery on a large scale he should hasten to demonstrate its value by trying it on the British aristocracy.

where he was born, nor what he looked ike, nor what his name was. As many cities THE New York World publishes an interfight over the honor of his nativity as dis-puted over blind Homer. Mr. Winsor gives view with Mrs. Grant, in which she ex pressed a wish to have her famous huseven portraits, as unlike one from an band's remains left at Riverside. This wish is the portraits of Mary, Queen of Scots. As if authentic. will have great weight with the for his name, the Admiral, like Shakespe American people. But should not a similar sense of delicacy cause New Yorkers to ollowed the privilege of zenius, and spelled his name according to his changing frame o bring the scandalous display of themselves nind. When he was sick he spelled it one in connection with the Grant monument to a complete stop by building the monuway; when he got better he spelled it an other; when he was successful he changed it: when he was unlucky, depressed or me mentarily humble he made another varia The Iceman Looking for His Crop tion in his name; after he had been a church, or had said his prayers, he had still another sort of signature. The iceman is wondering where on earth

Columbus of the Earth Earthy.

-INDEED, there almost seem to have been two or three different Christophers. Roselly de Lorgues and some other enthusiastic The new party still lives. Its sponsors say Frenchmen are trying to make out that Columbus was a saint. They want the Pope to pronounce his beatification. Columbus, they say, was a great missionary. Like the holy man from whom he got his name, he went at his peril through the deep waters, If the Democratic majority in the House try to do too much they will do too little .carrying the Christ upon his shoulder Columbus certainly set up crosses over on these shores: built altars and had mass said The present Congress will please remember that cleanliness is next to godliness and upon them in a service whose stateliness impressed the natives; and caused the first keep the bathing beach in view accordingly. cold found upon this continent to be made into a chalice for the holy sacrament. On the other hand, here is this unbiased

story of Mr. Winsor's. Christopher comes down from his pedestal to be rudely beater about the cars with his own halo. Christopher Columbus wanted money. He was ver far from being one of the "noblemen of truth," serving her for love. He wanted to be paid for his service in position, in title, and in good solid maravedis. He was refused help again and again at royal courts on account of the magnitude of his demands. He loved adventure, but he loved money more. The one thing that he and his oval patrons wanted was gold. Thus he started out, trying to get into the golden East by sailing West, carrying a letter to the next Presidental election, when an appeal Great Khan of Tartary, and a metallurgist

will be taken to the people.—St. Louis Past Dispatch (Dem.). St. Louis Past When the little fleet was nearly arrived to make a speech.

tion is still i tweifth juror. The petition is still in circulation in Phila-delphia for signatures. The request is made on the ground that Dungan got into the dif-ficulty merely as an employe subject to the direction of others, and that he did not profit to the extent of a dollar. study is the way in which old treasures come to light. Forgotten manuscripts, hid den relics, buried buildings, are every now

A CREEPING BOULDER.

It Has Traveled Forty Feet Without th Aid of Any Human Agency. WINSTED, CONN., Dec. 13 .- Savants are in

vited to solve the problem of how a boulder weighing overten tons, can travel a distance of 40 feet in 20 years without human agency. The stone is in West Hill Pond, in the town of Winchester, about four miles from here, and for years it has been a sort of boundary mark. Recent surveys show that it is not where Recent surveys show that it is not where it was ten years ago by several feet. The water in the pond is ten feet below its natural level and the rock is partly out of water. In front of it a heap of stones and gravel has been forced up as it has moved onward, and in its rear is a deep channel through which the rock plowed its way. Many level-headed and truthful people say they have known of this phenomenon for 20 years.

Baron Hirsch the Largest Land Owner. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The Buenos Ayres sapers report that the recent purchase by Baron Hirsch of \$ 000 square leagues of land in the northern part of the Argentine Re-public for 200,000 sovereigns makes him the possessor of a territory larger than is owned by any other man. It exceeds in area the Kingdom of Montenegro.

The Sun Shines Here.

Boston Globe.] Tremendous storms follow one another in England in swift succession, while America is enjoying an autumn pleasantly pro-longed and marked by the brightest, suniest of days.

MEN OF MENTION.

CAPTAIN J. W. WILSON, a survivor of the Kane Arctic expedition, is still alive and hearty. DU MAURIER, the famous artist of Punch,

has lost the use of one eye, and it is feare that he may become blind. REV. CHARLES H. PARKHURST, of New York, has been delivering addresses in Chitago to very large audiences.

MR. J. KING, of New York, London and Paris, is soon to wed Miss Lippincott, one of the Quaker City's fairest belles.

REV. CHARLES F. THWING, who i President of a college, has written an arti-cle to prove that football is a game of

brains HARRY MASON is only 20 years of age and yet he has patented an invention for which \$500,000 capital is now being invested in Chicago. ASSISTANT SECRETARY NETTLETON will represent the Treasury Department at the dinner of the Massachusetts Board of Trade at Boston to-morrow. ARCHBISHOP KENRICK is reported to be

suffering from the grip, which is said to have been aggravated by the excitement attendant upon the Golden Jubilee celebration. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has decided

present. He is reported to have said he was willing to give the younger brains a chance. M. JAQUES MORGAN, the explorer, has returned from his exploration of Northern Persia, Larestan and Arabistan. He was accompanied by his wife, and together they

JOHN STRANGE WINTER has been made President of the Woman Writers of London. When it is considered that her real name is Mrs. Stannard, the election does not seem i strange an affair after all.

THE Marquis of Hartington, formerly follower of Gladstone, has a faculty o sleeping through the sessions of the House of Commons. He slumbers through the stormiest scenes, but wakes up occasionally

seems to rest on the hills above the sister city. Then the lights on the electric towers flash out like so many clusters of evening stars; nearer at hand furnaces beich forth stars; nearer at hand furnaces belch forth angry flames, while between them lies Pitts-burg outlined in dotted lines of light, and the river now and then looks as though transmuted into silver; the whole pano-rama forming a picture the more delightful for its contrasts. I sometimes think those light towers must have been placed there as ornaments, because I can't see how they were ever expected to cast anything but shadows on the streets." A Wee Bit of Humanity That Is Attracting CINCINNATI, Dec. 13 .- The weekst bit of hu

othing extraordinary for a day's walk."

Askep what his favorite walk was here, he

said he would tell me about the one he had

taken oftenest, and he launched forth again

"I have to live down in the Eighteenth

ward because of my work, and as I have friends in the East End, I often walk three

manity known to be alive is just now excitng the denizens of West Loveland. It is a colored baby girl, thoroughly developed, "Gorns on with my walk I look down but so small that it would be lost in a half while at the glare and listen to the noise of

gallon measure. It was born on December the Lucy and Isabella furnaces, which seem 1. It is less than a foot long, about 11% inches, and weighs, without its clothing, a fraction less than three-quarters of a pound. A finger ring can be slipped over its hand and on its wrist, and its head is about the size of a small rubber ball, and is covered with a crop of light black hair. Its com-plexion is that of a mulatto with a faint red tinge. The lower limbs are perfectly shaped, and are about the size of a stick of candy. The toe nails are about the size of a pin head, and are pink. The mother and in the of the child are medium-sized people. . It is less than a foot long, about 1134 intensified by the evening quiet up there or the hill. Passing a quaint old-world-look ing little schoolhouse I soon regain the ave sized people.

the hill. Passing a quaint old-world-look-ing little schoolhouse I soon regain the ave-nue-and there I walk along for about three-quarters of a mile without much of special interest. This part of the walk generally makes me feel a little sad, not with thoughts stirred up by the cemetery I had passed, nor yet with that sadness which seems insopar-able from scenes of beauty, but with wrath at the evidences of labor allowed to go to waste on the earth-covered side-walks and the rotted wooden blocks of the roadway. But my three-quarters of a mile bring me to a sharp corner of the road where I always stay for a few minutes to survey the surrounding country. Directly opposite me, and very little higher than I am, is Highland reservoir, to the left white cottaged Morningside nestles among ifs truck gardens, to the right spreads out East Liberty, between me and the reservoir is a green valley, and beyond and slightly to the left of Highland lie the foothills of the Alle-ghenies. Another ten minutes brings me to Negley avenue and—there I am. You should take that walk some time." THE gerrymander is indeed a bird of evil omen, but the President's party has done its full share in rearing it to threatening proportions.-Buffalo Courier (Dem.). As Republicans are not in a position to do as much gerrymandering as usual, the ad-ministration is inclined to become conclence-stricken over it .- St. Louis Republic (Dem.) THE President's sole sound objection t

COMPETITION AGAINST PITTSEURG.

The Opening of an Ohio River Bridge Will Effect Our Coal Trade.

true that they may be, but it is not certain that they will be.-N. T. Times (Dem.). KENOVA, W. VA., Dec. 13.-The Kenova bridge of the Norfolk add Western Bailroad the "gerrymander" part of his message. It which is the first one crossing the Ohio river above Cincinnati, was opened for traffic at noon to-day. This road will open a new direct grain route from the Northwest to the Atlantic seaboard at Norfolk and Kenova, and will immediately compete with Pitzsburg for a share of the Southern coal to be regarded as obnoxious than to pass

The Michigan plan may not be quite the ideal of fairness in politics, but the President is a good deal off in referring to it as a gerry-Extensive coal tipples have been erected on the Ohio river, and 50 miles of railroad mander. It worries the Republican on the one with opened west the international coal fields will be opened after to day. It is expected that the entire extension to Pocahontas, Va., will be in operation by cause it may affect the electoral result, and they have no State in which to retaliate .-St. Paul Globe (Dem.). ext summer.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Jane Corbett.

Mrs. Jane Corbett died early yesterhay morning from apoplexy at the age of 72 years. She was the wife of William Corbett, who has been She was the wife of William Corbett, who has been foreman at Allegheny Cemetery for the last 40 years. Throughout that section of the city she is well known to every person. She was a great church worker and for many years has been a de-yout member of the Sixth United Presbyterian, Church, East End. For some time she has been suffering from paralysis. Friday night she had a severe stroke, from which she never recovered. Mrs. Corbett leaves a son and a daughter. Miss Jennie Corbett and William H. Corbett. Funeral services will be held at the cemetery residence to-morrow at 3 o'clock.

Michael H. Collins, Inventor.

have declined to recommend that holders accept the American committee's scheme for the settlement of claims against Vir-ginia. The London committee have con-voked a meeting to decide on a course of action. Meanwhile a section of the bond-holders, representing bonds amounting to £5,000,000, will accept the American com-mittee's scheme in principle, hoping to get modifications. Michael H. Collins, a well-known Alcongel H. Collins, a wein-known in-ventor, died at Millis, Mass., Saturday, aged SJ. He came to this country from England in early manhood, He invented the quartz-crushing ma-chine; was the author for the drawing of the Chase loszenge machine; invented the echolin musical in-strument and a widely used system of ventilating buildings; and, with another man, devised the process of manufacturing granulated sugar.

preathed his last on Saturday afternoon, at the age of Syvars. He served in Colonel Bayne's One Hun-ired and Thirty-sixth Regiment, and was highly steemed by a large circle of friends.

Obituary Notes.

lied in Middlebury Saturday, aged 56. ALFRED MCMEANS, Treasurer of Wayne county, Ind., dropped dead Saturday in Richmond, aged 63 ZENAS W. RUMSEY, one of the pioneers of negr-minstrelsy, died at Elienville, N. Y., of paralysis Thursd 17, aged 73.

rice, fuel and a little kid by the bride's parents and the other by the bridegroom. When the bridegroom's scale overbainces the other the bride leaves the house and the cremony is performed by the eating of a meal in common and a dance together.

-A Bakersfield Chinaman recently traded octatoes for a cow and the cow was brought to him before the potatoes were delivered. That night the cow broke in upon the pota-That hight the cow oroken a upon the pos-toes and a gang of animals helped her, so that by morning the potatoes were all gone. The mysterions part of it is that the cow is gone too and John cannot find trace of it. He is praying to his biggest Joss, for he is afraid that the potatoes have eaten up the

-According to Mr. Hunt, in his "Romances of the West of England." fishermen dread to walk at night near those parts of the shore where wrecks have taken place It is affirmed that the spirits of the drowned saliors haunt such localities, and many a fisherman has declared that he has leard the voices of dead saliors "hailing their own names." This idea is not confined to this country, but is found in various parts of the world.

-One of the biggest rocks ever moved in the course of railroad construction in this country was recently excavated on the line of the Mexican Southern by Colonel Lamar. of the Mexican Southern by Counter Lamar. The Lower Californian says the giant boulder was 120 feet in height and measured 1,000 cubic meters. Six dynamite cartridges were placed under the rock after the mea had excavated as much earth as possible, and were fired one after another. At the sixth explosion the big fellow rolled over out of the way out of the way.

-An ancient legend says that the virtues of ten were learned by accident by a Chinese monarch, King Shen Kung, "the Divine Husbandman," who flourished centuries ago, and who, in boiling water over a fire made from the branches on which the leaves still hung, allowed some of the latter to fall will hung, allowed some of the latter to fail into the pot. During the reign of King Shen Nung She (2737 to 2696 B. C.) he not only dis-covered the curative virtues of plants, but also first fashioned timber into plows and taught the people the art of husbandry and instituted the practice of holding markets for the exchange of commodifies.

BAZAAR BUZZINGS.

"Well, Jimmie," said Uncle George, as he watched the boy at work on his sled, "are you

pollshing up the runners?" "No," said Jimmie. "I'm shinin' up the sliders. Sieds don't run.

In summer, when he held the bat, He asked the pitcher for a low ball; He took the football after that, And now he plays at snowball,

"I suppose you are getting up a surprise or Maud's Christmas, Chappie?" "Yaas. Maud will be awfully surprised. I'm

Cambria from Company to the Fean frame Company, has been entered here for record. The consideration is \$70,000. The, personnel of the traffic company is unknown, but it is thought to be a corporation formed for the purpose of running the company store sys-tem and taking the stores out of the Cam-oria Iron Company's hands. not going to send her a thing." Primus-That's an uncommonly handme house Lawson rents. What do you suppose

he pays for it. Secundus - Eight per cent on the rent.

If I should beat her at the game, She'd sar the sport was much too tamo, And then decline sgain to roll. If I should let her win the game, Her verdict would be just the same, Because I knew not how to bowl.

"How are you, Fenwick? Still out of ployment?

"No; I'm getting \$10 a week for reciting 'Old tother Hubbard' into phonographs for talking

"There was a man in front of my house esterday with an infernal machine," said Ba 'How terrible !'' said Miss Mellow. "What did

"Like any other hand organ." These are happy days when furnaces

Burn briskly when the house is hot; And when the ley blasts begin to whizz, Do not.

Do not. "I'll tell you what you ought to do, Harry," said his father. "Jest cell up the chim-ney to Santa Claus and fell him just what you want, He'll send it to you ou Christmas." Harry thought a moment, and then he ran to the freplace, poked his head in, and called out, "Santy, send me down two wholesals toy stores, a candy shop, and a pocketbook fall of gold pieces, and we'll call it square."

William J. Cappe.

After a long illness, William J. Cappe

STATE SENATOR DAVID H. WHITE, of Indiana,

to undertake no more literary work for the

traveled over 12,400 miles.