The Dispatch ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, & IM

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Vol. 47, No. 3. - Entered at Pittsburg Po

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and So Diamond Street, in

New Dispatch Building.

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, BOOM 78, TRIBUNE SULLDING, NEW YORK, where com-hete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and ritends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made welcame.

THE DISPATCH is reputarly on sale at Brantono t Union Square, New York, and IT Are de l'Oper Paris, France, where anyone who has been disa pointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 m'th, DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 at 45 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year 250 WEIKLY DISPATCH, One Year 125 THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Tocents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at moents per week

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, MARCH 7.

THE CITY'S REVENUE.

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The statement of the difference between the actual receipts of the city for the last fiscal year and the estimated receipts, given in our local columns, affords a guide in figuring on the revenue of the city for the coming year.

It is evident from the statement that the deficiency of \$360,000 is composed chiefly of two shortages-that of nearly \$200,000 on the revenue from the tax levy of 15 mills, and that of about \$120,000 in the estimate of miscellaneous receipts. The first error is the obvious one of failing to allow any deduction from the city tax levy on account of delinquent taxes. The estimate included a revenue of \$310,000 for the payment of taxes levied in previous years, but did not take into consideration that a corresponding amount of taxes was likely to delinquent on that levy. The over-estimate from miscellaneous receipts appears to have been simply a case of wild guessing.

The deficiency of \$360,000 has to be met in this year's appropriation ordinance, but there are two items which will nearly offset it-the increased revenue from liqnor licenses and the unused contingent street appropriation of last year. Beyond these items the work of keeping down taxation will depend entirely on the vigor with which appropriations are pruned of unnecessary expenditures. Of course, if appropriations are permitted to swell, taxation must swell with them.

PARTISANSHIP IN THE CENSUS.

The fact that the New York census now in process under direction of the State is attacked by the Republican papers as in-accurate, worthless, and inspired by political manipulation, is an indication of the degree to which partisan politics are making honest popular Government impossithe organs whether the work is really well and honestly lone or not. Party spirit inspires the attack in one case as well as another. The damage is two-fold. A large share of the people in either event are unable to place any faith in the results of

public administration. In addition, the custom of crying "wolf" at all times, the stability of corporate investments, if it AN INTERESTING POSSIBILITY. put corporations under the ban which re-Chance That There May Be a Tie in the pudiate the obligations of their charters. Next Electoral College, New York Recorder.] But there is more in it for the manipula tors by disregarding charters and law, and consequently Wall street takes it out in

ing communities which assert their rights against lawless corporations. THE WAY TO RETALIATE. The excitement over the reported re-

fusal of the Tory Government to maintain the modus vivendi for the protection of seals, pending the arbitration proceedings, has reached the expected result of war talk. The report is not officially corroborated, but it is given with such persistence and confidence that the general opinion is that it has some foundation.

Of course, the talk of the junior naval officers who put themselves so strongly in evidence in connection with the Chilean trouble about the glories of a war with England is simple nonsense. A war with England over a lot of seals would be suicidal folly. There is no such question of national honor involved that we need to enter into a conflict which would result in cutting off our commerce and blockading

Moreover, there is no necessity of incurring such disasters in order to record our resentment of such an unjustifiable act on the part of the British Cabinet. England is as much interested in the preservation of the seals as the United

States. If Lord Salisbury will not act in good faith in preserving them while the disputed questions are under arbitration, the United States Government has a complete measure of retallation. Let it authorize the killing of all the seals on the islands, secure the full revenue of \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 from the catch thus obtained, and let the world go with-

out sealskins after the stock thus captured is exhausted. The world can live without sealskins, if necessary. Such a course would leave the Arbitration Commission the task of deciding what should be done with a defunct seal fishery. But that would be better than to inflict on civilization the disaster of a war

between England and the United States. ROBINSON'S TWO SALARIES,

Congressman Robinson's course in giving away in charity the \$1,500 salary he drew as member of the State Senate and keeping the \$3,800 which he drew as Congressman for the same period is arousing a good deal of comment. The accuracy with which Robinson gave away the smaller sum and selected the larger for his own indicates his financial judgment, but it does not do as well for his logic.

THE DISPATCH pointed out some time ago that Mr. Robinson could have covered his salary as Congressman back into the United States Treasury, and thus avoid the necessity of seeking out charitable objects to receive one of his double salaries. There is even a stronger incongruity than that. While he continued to serve as

State Senator, Congressman Robinson vehemently asserted that he did not become a Congressman till he was sworn in. His subsequent action indicates his belief that all that time he was Congressman for the purpose of drawing his salary, and State Senator for the purpose of keeping things straight at Harrisburg. In view of the logical difficulties into

which Mr. Robinson's action has thus landed him, one cannot sufficiently admire the superior judgment displayed by Governor-Senator David B. Hill in quietly nocketing both salaries and saving nothing about it.

REMEMBERING that 1891 was scheduled

MONDAY, MARCH 7. PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE

THE TROUBLE WITH LENT.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

-REALLY, there ought to be something more in Lent than fish and prayers. I have no objection to either fish or prayers, but it does seem to the ordinary mind that a Lent-which confines itself to the dining room and the sanctuary is, after all, of small account. Of course the are the sanctuary divided the The fact that the Electoral College cho The fact that the Electors! College chosen on the 5th of November will be composed of an even number of members renders pos-sible a contingency that has been possible only once since 1856, and has never before been probable during the entire voting by Presidental electors, first practiced in 1824. Of course, there are the plays and the partof course, there are the plays and the part ies. Lent gives society people a vacation. It serves the purpose which the observant child thought was intened by the sermon. The function of the sermon in the ophicion of The contingency reterred to is an equal division of electors between two candidates, thus making the vote of the college a tie. the observant child was to give the choir a rest. Lont gives society a rest. And for this relief much thanks. There is some good in During the most recent eight Presidental contests it has been possible to the the elec-tors only once—in 1968, when the college had 294 voting members. But the Grant sweep Lent outside of fish and prayers. But there might be so much more good!

Lent, to the reflective mind, is a season of wasted opportunity. People make excellent that year-214 votes against 80-demonstrate how small was the probability of such an event. In 1888 and 1884 the college had 401 resolutions, but somehow the resolutions are concerned for the most part with trifles. electors. In 1880 and 1876 the number was 579, and by the odd number Hayes won, the award being 185 votes to Tilden's 184. In 1872 the number was 349, in 1864 it was 233, The trouble with Lent is that it is apt to be a season of plous selfishness. Society is turned for six weeks into a sort of secular 1872 the number was 349, in 1864 it was 235, and in 1860 also an odd number, 203. Previous to the war there were three odd and six even collegres, and of the entire 17 national electoral bodies ten have had an odd number of electors and seven an even number. But there has never been a Presidental electorate with any such probability of equal division as now exists. A circumstance that increases the chance for a tie this year is the district law in Michigan. It is possible, but not likely, that the votes by States would divide equally. But with the district element introduced by the Don Dickinson dodge the probability of such outcome of a close contest becomes worthy of consideration, if it be assumed that no third party will carry a State, and leave to one of the leading parties just half the collegre, but not enough to elect. A the in the electoral college would throw the elector is a bare possibility that there for a sight as it is, of an equal division tells against the Republican party. The way to settle that question and all others is to sweep New York for the Minneanolis nominee and thus make his "calling and election sure." monastery. People are concerned with the salvation of their own souls. They apply themselves to exercises of devotion. They aspire after boliness. They shut the door woon the month and in 1860 also an odd number, 203. Previou

upon the world. But there is no place in right religion for the spirit of even pious selfishness. There is no real holiness apart from helpfulness. And as for "devotion," the best kind of devotion that can be prescribed is to devote ourselves to the bettering of our brothers. Drinking Should Be Included.

-I WISH that Archbishop Corrigan in his regulations for Lent had departed a lit-

tle from the conventional counsels about eating. He might have said something about drinking. A Lent of cold water would be much more beneficial to some people than a dozen Lents of fish. The truth is, that hard eating is no longer one of the vices of civil-ized humanity. We look back a century or two into the dining rooms of society, and we reamazed. The amount that people ate, and he ravenousness with which they ate it fill us with consternation. I have forgotte how many pounds of rare roast beef Queen Elizabeth consumed for breakfast. But

A NEW SUNDAY LAW WANTED. know that it would provide a very respecta ble meal for a small family. And I cannot One That Will Not Encourage Pers at this writing, without reference to author ities, set down the number of pints of good hard ale that Mary, Queen of Scots, was able o make herself mistress of in a single The Puritanic Sunday cut out for Pennsyl itting. But the quantity was appalling vania by the county courts through the half-of-the-fine crusade of the Law and Order Dr. Samuel Johnson is said, by one of his biographers, perhaps by the observant Bos-well, to have devoured his food "swiftly, Society against Sunday newspapers will not receive public indorsement. If the Supreme court shall affirm the decision of the lower one the people will undoubtedly go to the Legislature for relief. The *Times* is not by ilently and with unrelenting voracity. That it is true, might also describe a model "business man's quick lunch." But Dr. Johnson, who said, "Sir, I like my dinner!" any means in favor of a "wide open Sur would have accounted such a lunch only as a sample from which to order a square day," but the laws of 100 years ago should be modified to suit the people of to-day. What was a convenience then has grown to be a necessity now, and these necessities must

No: we do not generally eat too much nowadays. Some people, it is true, still drink more than is good for them. But in be provided in reason and to the extent of not interfering with an intelligent public in the twentieth century, the Protestant-Catholic Archbishop of Pittsburg will not advise us about our behavior in our dining its observance of Sunday. There must be re straining laws thrown about the day-they are necessary-but they should be in keep cooms. He will occupy his attention and ing with the age and generation. Sunday ours with more important matters. newspapers are not the only thing prohib

Food for the Mind Overlooked.

ited, but the dispatch of mails, necessary railroading, street car transportation, re pa'rs to mill machinery, on which the em -I WISH that Archbishop Corrigan had cribed an intellectual bill of fare. I prescribed an intellectual bill of fare. wish that he had set forth a list of reco ployment of thousands depends, and much other labor that comes under the head of mended books. Still, I suppose they would have been devotional books of the old kind. "wordly employment," according to the 1794 law are involved. The State needs a reasonand I question if much inspiration is to be able. Sunday law that will be enforced by county and city officials without ad even in the best of them toward to ceping of a helpful Lent. The danger of conventional reading is that it tends to min the intervention of self-appointed censors ster to selfishness.

who take up the enforcement of law for personal notoriety and financial gain. The Pope's encyclical letter on labo would, however, make excellent Lenten reading for the faithful. And if some par-A NEW-FANGLED PEPPER MILL ticularly sensible Archbishop would head a list of books with that, and continue the list with good reading illustrative of that, why Mistaken by a Western Congress Restaurant Call Bell.

even the most bigoted Protostant migh WASHINGTON, March 6.-[Special.]-A mem-ber of Congress from one of the way-back hen applaud. For more goes to helping than the gift of

went into the House restaur money. The grace of helpfulness is not, for-tunately, a monopoly of millionaires. Investerday to get his luncheon. The room was tty well crowded at the time, and mos eed we have it on excellent authority that of the waiters were engaged with other uests. Finally the Congressman became imone might even endow the poor with all the dollars in the bank, and yet get no credit for it in the accounts of heaven. All gifts on one of Caterer Murray's new-fangled pep-per mills, which he mistook for a call-bell, are but cyphers in that celestial arithmetic.

PREPARING FOR THE FAIR.

outh American Republics, Do Not Inten WASHINGTON, March 6.-The Bureau of the American Republics is informed that 19,578 emigrants arrived at the State of Rio

Grande do Sul, Brazil, during the past year, of whom 10,838 were Italians, 3,190 Russians, 1,961 Spaniards, 1,491 Germans and the balance of divers nationalities THE Bureau of the American Republics received by the last mail from Chile a state

ment containing shipping statistics for the port of Valparaiso, from which the following comparison is taken: During the year 1891, 640 steamers of 563,603 tons and 408 sailing vessels of \$76,115 tons, or a total of 1,048 vessels of 915,523 tons, arrived at the above vessels of 945,543 tons, arrived at the above port, against 781 steamers of 787,794 tons and 486 sailing vessels of 416,351 tons, or a total number of 1,357 vessels of 1204,145 tons, ar-riving in 1890. In 1891, 509 steamers of 564,442 tons and 631 sailing vessels of 940,260 tons, depart-ed from the port of Valparniso, against 785 steamers of 787,135 tons and 457 sailing vessels of 415 552 tons, or a total of 1,270 vessels of 1,200,977 tons, the departures from the same port during the year 1890. While neither the tonnage nor the number of vessels arriving and departing from Valparniso during the year 1991 was as great as in 1890, yet when it is remembered that during the greater part of the year the country was tavaged by civil war, it will be seen that there was guite a satisfactory progress in the shipping of the port,

port, UPON the return of Lieutenant W. E. Safford, the Exposition Commissioner, from a long journey in Bolivia, to Lima, he entered actively upon the work of urging the immediate action of the Government in regard to its representation at Chicago. A mee was called by the officials interested in the Fair, and Lieutenant Safford gave them all of the latest information, distributed the illustrations showing the progress that had been made in the last few months, and created new enthusiasm in its behalf. He says that now everything looks very hope-ful.

Cor. PALACIOS is making preparations to bring representatives of all the principal tribes of Indians of the Peruvian forest region, who are said to be very interest rom an ethnological point of view. He is a man of action, learning and means and for iome time was Prefect of the provinces of Amazonasa and Loreto, where these wild ndians livs.

THE Latin-American department of the

World's Fair has just received information rom Nicaragua showing that great interest has been awakened in that country in the Exposition. The exhibits of minerals,

ions as to the natural history, climate, soil and physical characteristics of the country, cultural resources, botany, ento ts ag logy, etc.

THERE are said to be several indigenou trees and plants and lands suitable for the cultivation of tea whose product is fully equal to snything in India. Full informa-tion, specimens and illustrations of these things will appear in the Nicaraguan exhibit.

Demanded by and Will Probably Be Given Southern Manufacturers.

held yesterday between Thomas C. Platt, President, and Natuaniel Baxter, Jr., Vice Prusident of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and ailroad Company; Henry F. DeBardeleben, President of the DeBardeleben Coal

leben, President of the DeBardeleben Coal and Iron Company, of Alabama, and Thomas Seddon, President of the Sioss Iron and Steel Company, of Birmingham, Ala., and officer: of the Richmond and Danville, East Tennes-ere; Virginia and Columbus and Danville, Cincinnati Southern and Louisville and Nashville Railroads. The object was to discuss freight rates on pig iron, the representatives of the coal and iron companies asking for an average reduc-tion of 10 per cent in rates from Alabama and Tennessee to the Eastern and Western

SALISBURY AND THE SEALS.

The Grave Complications in Prospec Should Great Britain Stop the Modu Vivendi-It Would Practically Defy Ou Government to Enforce the Law as It Interprets It.

1892

a ton a distance of from 12 to 10 miles, and which is being constructed at the arsemal at Watertown, will be completed in about four months. The specialty of the Woodbridge gun consists in steel staves. Around the steel tube, which is made of hard rolled trad around the steel the barral WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The renewal of last year's modus vivendi for Bering Sea, either in its original form or with additional security against the threatened extermination of the seals, has until now been ger steel, are placed strips of steel like barrel staves, and around these miles of steel wire erally assumed as a matter of course. Ac cordingly the current news of Great Britain's refusal to extend the agreement of is wrapped. The steel staves are put in to equalize to the pressure caused by the tight 1891 for another season comes as a surprise. wrapping of the wire. The wire is 15-100ths not to say as a shock. of an inch square, and it is capable of bear

wrapping of the wire. The wire is 15-100ths of an inch square, and it is expable of bear-ing a tension of 260,000 pounds to the square inch. The wrapping of the wire upon the tube is done by a special winding machino, so as to put the wire on at a great strain. Several miles have been wrapped already so thickly that the tube, several inches in thickness, is shrunk in until the diameter is reduced by 4 100ths of an inch. The object of putting the wire on so tlatify is to develop the elastic resistance of the tube, in other words, the immediate bursting stress comes upon the wire, because the wire is compressing the tube all the while, and not until the wire has been stretched a little could any strain come upon the rolled steel tube itself. This would not happen until the internal pressure exceeded \$0.000 pounds to the square inch. In the first trial with the gun, it is likely ordinary projectile weighing 550 pounds for about 19 miles, and a distance of three or four miles with great accuracy. The charge of powder will be about 270 down to 250 pounds. Dr. woodbridge says that the new simkeless nowders are receiving careful consideration by the War Department, but since the ex-plosive power of smokeless powder is greater than these formerly in use, it is not always existing guns. The new gun will be rified. The projectile will not make a complete revolution before reaching the muzzle, but, as the rifing gains in curvature as it goes along, the projectile when it leaves the mouth, will be whirling at a speed equal to a complete revolution in the length of the gun. In about two months it will be ready to be sent to the Watervite tarscnal, New York, for finishing tonches, and then it will of the type used in forts, but this one is intended for experimental purposes rather than anything eise. Such a refusal must at once complicate th Bering Sea question and render it critical. Apart from its practical side, as endanger ing the seal herd by exposing it to the slaughter of a hundred crews of poachers, it may have a greater importance on its po-litical side. The law against seal killing in the waters of Alaska remains unrepealed on our statute books. The obligation to exe-cute that law, iterated by Congress a few years ago, is still imperative on the Presi-dent, and he is required by the express mandate of Congress to warn all poachers out of those waters by a proclamation to be issued early each year.

Would Force Uncle Sam's Hand

Such a proclamation was issued a few weeks ago, and if Lord Salisbury has re-fused to renew last year's modus vivendi, he practically defles our Government to en orce its law according to its own interpre tation. Having now secured the adhesion of the United States to the agreement to re fer to arbitration the question as to how nuch area the waters of Alaska include, he will make no further concession to our cus-tom, sanctioned prima facie by a quarter of century of maintenance, of considering the whole treaty area of our side of Bering Sea as included in those waters. This is oreing the hand of our Government. It i rue that we still have the Board of Arbitra

tion to rely upon as the final umpire on the respective claims. But since the very object of last year's agreement was to prevent private scalers from entering the disputed waters until this Board of Arbitratio hould be appointed and should render its

decision, the necessity for the renewal of that agreement is precisely as great as the They Show That the Superficial Part of the ecessity for originally making it.

The Action Decidedly Unfriendly. New Castle (England) Chronicle, 1 Even assuming that Great Britian would ot undertake to protect the British Colum bia scalers against our revenue cutters, in the due execution of their orders, the action now attributed to her would be unfriendly pared with the earth, the sun is as a globe two inches in diameter to a pin's head, and that it is nearly 33,000 000 of miles from the in compelling our Government to take in preased risks of indemnifying those scalers Last year no such liability was incurred, be-cause the vessels were kent out or driven out by the joint action of Great Britain and the United States. But should the decision of the Board of Arbitration be against our carth, are elementary facts that are generof the Board of Arbitration be against our Government, it might incur serious respon-sibilities by expelling them this tour. Of course if we are to suppose this foreat Britain means also to resist our r isers, that is something incomparably moust seri-

that is something incomparably model seri-ous. It was hardly to be presumed that Lord Salisbury would refuse to renew the modus vivendi of 1891 without further suggestions. The substitute attributed to him is that of establishing a closed zone of 30 miles in width around the Pribylov Islands. This may perhaps be interpreted as indicating also the permanent compromise which he would be content to accept from the Board of Arbitration. Our Government would then be at liberty to remove its restiction of last year against its own lessees of the slands. He may even think it generous on his part to concede a closed zone of 30 miles, in place of the marine lesque, which is all that the British view would allow us to claim under international law. The Seal Herd Would Be Doomrd. not appear so large as many of the stars which are seen every night. "Each one of those stars," says Sir Robert Ball, in his those stars," says Sir Robert Ball, in his fascinating book, "The Story of the Heavens," "is itself a mighty sun, actually rivaling, and in many cases surpassing, the splendor of our own luminary. "If the sun of the earth and all it contains were to vanish the effect in the universe would merely be that a tiny star had cased its twinkling"--not a reassuring thought to those who look upon their own little affairs as of so much importance. "The first ques-

The Seal Herd Would Be Doomed.

But the actual result would be a menace of ruin to the seal herd. More than a hun dred vessels, encouraged by this action of Great Britain, and looking upon her as their protector, would enter Bering Sea and slaughter the seal herd, sparing neither age nor sex, throughout the long course from the Aleutian archipelago up to the isles of St. Paul and St. George, or, rather, to the limits of the closed zone around them. The difference between this and the total exclu-ion of nivets scaling vessels from Berling sion of private scaling vessels from Bering Sea would be enormous upon scal life. The *Pur Trade Review*, in a recent issue, says that, hud the pelagic fleet been permitted to that, had the pelagic fleet been permitted to enter Bering Sea last summer, "it would have taken at least 100,000 seals there, and nearly all of these would have been female seals." It adds the further calculation that as "at least three seals are destroyed by the pelagic sealer for every one that he secures, the modus vivendi in force clearly saved the enormous total of at least from 350,000 to 400,000 seals, old and young, unborn and born. That would have left upon our rock-eries only 500,000 seals at the close of the season of 1891, and nearly half this number would have been the' pups of that year's birth." The same authority believes that in consequence of last year's restriction there were between \$50,000 and \$00,000 seals on the islands just before they took their departure southward for the winter. Ground for Sallsbury's Action. One year from to-day there will be a Presidental inauguration in this town -- Waah-ingion Post. Everybody knows that, but e, is the question that is disturbing the community. In a few short months the tariff-protected nanufacturing barons may be quoting lower prices .- Omada World-Herald. If they are it won't be because their protection is any the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The potato was carried from Virginia

in Place and Reduce the Strain. o Ireland in 1610 by Sir Walter Raleigh. Bosrow, March 6.-The new Woodbridge gun, which is intended to be capable of -Bavarians now employ the electric light o capture a moth that is destructive to the throwing a projectile weighing a quarter of a ton a distance of from 12 to 15 miles, and

A GUN MADE OF STREL STAVES.

Many Miles of Wire Tightly Bind Then

THE SUN AND ITS BIG SPOTS.

Orb Is Not a Solid Body.

TALK OF THE TIMES.

present majority are a fair sample of the

STRATOR HILL is wedded to his President-

al aspirations, and that is enough for the

present .- Pawlucket News. Too much, most

NEXT to being squalidly poor the greatest

cause of misery is the desire to be enor-

mously rich .- Chicago Times. Some people when they reach that goal are still miser-

able, but that don't seem to act as a deter-

across the river. It is claimed these men have been in busi-

A New Electric Boad for McKresport.

McKENSPORT, March 6.-[Special.]-An

lectric street railway is to be built parallel

Buckeys Warblers for the Fair.

Youngsrows, O., March 6 .- [Special.]-Representatives from cities in Eastern Ohio met

here last night and perfected an organiza-

by acclammation. Cleveland was selecte as the central point for general renearsals.

The Early Bird Catches the Worm.

It will require 327 votes to nominate at the

ellow should not be blamed for starting in

A Ginss Factory's Change of Base, Wrizzzine, March & -- [Special]--The North-wood Ginss Works at Martin's Ferry, O., has scoepted an offer of a free site and a big bonus to move their factory to Elwood, Pa.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

early.

rent. Most of us prefer to be miserable.

average.

eople think.

-A Montana man has recently found a very valuable sapphire in the gizzard of a turkey.

-A Chicago woman has a chameleon for pet. It is quite tame and very fond of its

-Truckee, Nev., had a shaving contest recently. The successful artist scraped his man in 45 seconds and no blood was shed.

-A man in Gold Run, Cal., lost the sight of an eye in looking for the black spot on the sun through a piece of smoked glass. -A monkey was taken up in a balloon

recently at Sacramento, Cal., and made a successful descent by means of a parachute. -No Indian wigwam has been struck by

lightning since the dawn of history, and no Indian has been killed with lightning for more than 100 years.

-A California boy swallowed some concentrated lye about three years ago, and, according to the Pomona Times, he has since lived exclusively on milk.

-A French officer has devised a rifle that will throw a stream of vitriol for a distance of over 2,000 feet, to be used against savages when they attempt rushes.

-A cart drawn by a horse over an ordinary road will travel 1.1 miles per hour of trip. A four-horse team will hanl from 25 to 35 cubic feet of limestone each load.

-The first railroad in India to be built and controlled entirely by natives has been sationed by the Indian Government. The line will be about 30 miles long in the Hooghly district.

-Kid gloves were mentioned in the Bible. In the 16th verse of the 27th chapter of Gen-esis Isaac's wife is accused of putting on the hands of her son Jacob "the skins of the kids of the goats."

-At a recent fox drive, near English, -At a recent for drive, near Linguist, Ind., participated in by more than 1,000 peo-ple, the catch was three foxes, 977 rablits and three polecats. The men who got the cats are now residing by themselves.

-The skeleton of a whale, over 100 feet ong, has been discovered buried in the sands on the shore of Baranhoff Island, off Alaska, far above the high tide mark. It is supposed to have been there hundreds of

-There is a Georgia man who keeps him-While the discussion respecting sun spots self concealed in a dark closet, except at is under way, a few facts regarding the orb of day may not be out of place. That, comnight, and refuses seeing or conversing with any one. He even eats his meals, it is said, in the closet. He is reported to have lived thus for five years.

-The black licorice stick in the drug ores comes mostly from Spain and is made of pure juice mixed with a little starch, which prevents it from melting in warm weather. The word licenice means "sweet root," and is of Greek origin. ally known. If the sun were cut up into a million parts, each of these parts would ap-preciably exceed the bulk of our earth; and

t is calculated that an express train, traveling at 60 miles an hour, would have to travel for five years without intermission before accomplishing the circuit of the sun. If the sun could be viewed from a star it would -If the conclusions drawn by late experimenters are sound it would seem that were an eel provided with an apparatus to inject its own blood into a wound as the scrpent injects its venom, an cel in the mud would be even more objectionable than a scrpent in the grass.

> -The brain of Tourgueneff, the novelist, is said to have been the largest ever weighed, the indicator showing that its weight was

exactly 2,019 grammes. The extraordinary size of this brain will be better understood when the reader is informed that the aver-age human brain does not weigh above 1,390 raumes.

The sum is a solid mass, or if not solid, which is is, liquid or gaseous? At the first glance we might athreat which forms the globe of the sun is a solid mass, or if not solid, which is is, liquid or gaseous? At the first glance we might athreat the sun cannot be finid, and we might naturally in agine that it was a solid ball of some white-hot substance. But this view is not correct, for we can show that the sun is not a solid part of the sun's surface from time to time, and which are very noticeable at the present moment. At one time the discoverers of the sun's spots were laughed at. They were fold that the "syst were not in the sun and that the spots were not in the sun and that the spots were not in the sun and that the spots were not in the sun and that the spots were not in the sun and that the spots were not in the sun and the carth; but the reality of the sun's spots has long been recognized.

often picked up. They are covered with lines, dots, circles and balf-circles, and are

known to the Switzers as "schalensteines." The origin and use of these stones has long heen a monted point among the learned. Some have thought that they were charma, others that they were meant to commemor-

-The Kaffirs, who cannot get snuff as fine

and as pungent as they wish, rub the already

and as pungent as they wish, no the already prepared mass between stones, and mix it with a kind of pepper and some ashes. The blacks in Dschesire mix their tobacco with water and natron, so as to form a kind of pap, which they call bucks. They take a mouthful and roll it about for a time with their tongue. There are regular bucks

-As far as research has been able to

tetermine, glass was in use 2,000 years before

the birth of Christ. and was even then not

in its infancy by any manner of means. In

In its infinitely by any manner of means, in the Slade collection at the British Museum there is the head of a lion moulded in glass, bearing the name of an Egyptian king of the eleventh dynasty. This is the oldest speci-men of pure glass bearing anything like a date now known to exist.

-In the suburbs of Mobile, Ala, reside

a number of negroes, the descendants of and part of the last cargo of slaves brought into

the United States in 1861. They have never

the United States in 1861. They have never associated with other negroes, are but par-tially civilized skill use their native han-guage, and are ruled by a queen of their own choosing. They enjoy a good reputa-tion for industry and honesty, and their col-ony is one of the curiosities most eagerly viewed by sightseers.

-Supposing that our great forefather.

Adam, had begun to count as quickly as he could, and that when his life was ended his

on commenced where the father left off.

and that he spent his whole lifetime, day

and that he spent his whole lifetime, day and night, counting as fast as he could, and supposing that upon his death he had en-joined upon his heirs an eternity of count-ing, and that they had continued doing so up to the present moment, their united ef-forts would not yet have reached the amount for a matter of a hillion.

BAZAR BUZZINGS

Newly Arrived Visitor-What do you do

country Host-We go and watch the 8:20 express

Dude-Ah, thanks-but-Irish Woman-Och, take it! Yez don't look able tersthand. Of m more ov a man thin yez be,

Old Yallerby-What yo' wants to do,

Mose, am to save de pennies. Mose-I nebber has none to save, uncle, Ole

Snooks (reading about French politics)-

es-Yes; and think of the delicious ch

Young Hopeful-Father, did you under-

stand trigonometry when you were a boy? Man of Affairs-Triggernometry! Why, biese you, my son, there wasn't nobody in the whole country handler with a gun than me!

I care not what the world may think of me,

I care not what the cavillers may state. For I'm convinced, in spite of what they see, That I've a mind that's marvelously great.

And so I say it does not bother me What carping focs in ignorance may state,

Young Man (confused)-So am I.

Since I'm convinced, in spite of what they see, That I've a mind that's marvellously great.

Old Gentleman (opening parlor door as the young man stole a kiss)-Well, I am sur-

"March is a vile month," said Mabel. "I

hate to go out on March days. It nearly blows the hair off my head." "Dear me! How unfortunate!" said Heavy-weight. "Can't you fasten it more securely?"

Mrs. Greatchum-How can you wear that

Mrs. Greatenum--row call you want in glaring bonnet, my love? I never liked it. Mrs. Toosweet--My husband likes it, and as long as I please him I don't care. (Intermission of two hours.) Mr. Toosweet--Can't we have a little of that quince preserve for tea to-night, Clarissa? Mrs. T.-Not much! That's for company.

"What's the matter, Parker? You look

States -

What a remarkable man Henri Rochefort is!

of one-quarter of a billion.

Irish Woman-Take me seat.

Whitewash allus pays me in silver or

ate the dead.

parties given.

coffee, cocca, sugar, woods and fibrous plants promise to be very fine and complete. The fauna and flora will also be well re-presented. Petitions have been presented to the President for the appointment of additional commissioners in the various provinces and the matter is under consider-ation. THE English Government has agents raveling in the Interior making investiga-

LOWER IRON FREIGHTS

NEW YORK, March 6 -A conference was

makes it impossible to secure any tion when the cry is well-founded. Beyond that, the evidence produc

against the accurate discharge of the census work demonstrates the impracticablity of securing efficiency under the machine system. Whether there is a deliberate purpose to manipulate the census for partisan advantage may be left to individual judgment of the antecedent probabilities from the character of in charge. But both cases men point very strongly to the fact that when party spirit rules administration it is impossible to take a census thoroughly, promptly and with indisputed accuracy.

This will continue to be the case so long as partisanship permits the supremacy of a political organization to be taken into consideration before the welfare and rights of the whole country.

ONE ANTI-PASS ENACTMENT.

It is an interesting variety to find one case of legislators who actually pass a bill prohibiting the use of railway passes by themselves. Legislators galore have proposed and discussed such measures, but when it came to actually giving up the joys of dead-head travel, law-makers have invariably voted down such reformatory privileges. The exception is the lower House of the Massachusetts Legislature. which passed such a bill last week. The little fact that the bill provides for the self-sacrificing statesmen who passed it an allowance of \$2 per mile for mileage. may be thought to detract somewhat from the genuineness of the reform. It certainly proves that the Massachusetts legislators are able to recognize a good thing when they see it in the shape of a mileage allowance some eighty times the actua cost of railway tickets. But the people of Massachusetts should be grateful to the legislators that they did not make themselves the mileage allowance and retain the free pass privilege as well.

CORPORATE REPUBLIATION.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, who aspires to be the especial representative of Wall street opinion, thinks that. Chicago is in danger of getting a bad reputation. "The Council of that city," he says, "seems to have repudiated its obligations and taken away the franchise of a gas company after that company, by its consent, had been consolidated with the Chicago Gas Trust." Or this text the correspondent goes on to say that while Wall street morals may not be very strict, it will not condone the offense of repudiation.

That is, it is unforgiving where the repudiation does not suit it: but it is most tolerant when corporations repudlate their charter obligations. In the case referred to the repudiation was notoriously on the part of the gas company. It obtained its franchises from the city under the condition and on the consideration that it should establish competition in the gas business. Having secured valuable concessions on that plea it repudiated its part of the contract. It sold out to a combination dethe clared illegal by the courts and maintaining its existence notoriously in defiance of the law. Having repudiated its charter obligations it was rightly treated by the withdrawal of the franchises given it by the city of Chicago. If more franchises were forfeited for the same reason, the defiance and evasion of charter obligations and constitutional rights by corporations would become less frequent.

Wall street would do more to maintain

interesting to note that 1891 is now set down for the same as yet unfulfilled troubles. The prophets should study their predictions in the light of the past and learn the wisdom

of silence. THE report that Mr. Russell B. Harrison gave what he called "a state dinner" at the White House the other day indicates that the glowing prospects of the Harrison boom create their own drawdack by the revival of the superfluonsness of Russell. For the past six months or so, the younger Harrison has been kept in a state of suppression; but

A TWO-MILLION census of New York City would indicate that the Democratic census-takers are as expert in counting in their way, as Porter's census-takers were in

ot counting in the other way.

enough to tell the truth on the witness stand about the anthracite coal combination That person is Mr. Russell Sage, who says, what everyone knows, that the purpose of the combination is to put up the price of oal by suppressing competition. It is also nstructive to note that Mr. Sage indulges in this frankness when he is outside of the ombination.

IF Governor Flower should remark "Rats!" to the franchise grabbers by a veto of the bills before him it might condone his previous misplaced resort to that effete bit of slang.

WE observe that an enthusiast is out with new boom for the hot water cure of some years ago. He bases the demonstration of the cure on the process of "creating a dis ease and then curing it." This suggests the practice of the old time quack who boasted that he always achieved success by scaring he patient into fits and then exclaimed "I'm death on fits."

A TEN mill tax levy will represent a proper retrenchment in the lavish city ex-penditures of the past two years. Nothing over it will do so.

"THAT is the way we talk in Kansas,' remarked the Hon. Jerry Simpson the other day when called to order for having alluded to a collegue as "an iniquitous railroad at-torney." Jerry must learn that the wild Western manner of calling a spade a spade will not be permitted under the Pickwickian rules of debate

WELL, if England will not play, square on the arbitration question, will not the next best thing be to let England go without sealskins?

An angry theater-goer in the East has ntered suit against a theatrical manager claiming damages for the non-appearance of the star singer whom he paid his money to pear. These unreasonable fellows who think they ought to get what they paid for will kick up a row now and then, but it makes no difference in the long run.

ACCORDING to reports from the county jail cx-Market Clerk Hastings is engaged in fight employment there. He is cleaning lamps.

THE city of Buffalo's fight on the gradecrossing question is blocked by the ob-stinacy of one railroad, notwithstanding the fact that Buffalo has law enough on the statute book to bring any railroad to terms. The failure to enforce the laws we have is a nore prolific source of modern evils that the lack of adequate new ones.

PERHAPS England is mad because Uncle Sam has dropped the "h" in Bering Sea.

IT is worthy of note that while Judge Van Brunt's threat to discharge the jury in the Field case last week was declared by the the Field case has week was to introduced, it havyers in the case to be unprecedented, it had the salutary effect of inducing those meelsweet to promptly wind up their same lawyers to promptly wind up otherwise interminable proceedings.

the second secon

the waiter appeared the Con was in a rage, and he at once opened up a general denunciation of the establishment and the poor service. He said: "I have been sitting here over ten minutes, trying to call a waiter. Even your --- bell don't

To call a water. Even your — beil don't ring." Just at that moment the caterer came up and observed the Congressman wiping the blood from his hand, which he had bruised in attempting to ring the supposed call beil. Mr. Murray explained that the little orna-ment which the Congressman had mistaken for a call bell was a pepper mill, such as are used in all the swell cafes in New York City. The runal Congressman for othis discom-The rural Congressman forgot his discom fiture, and declared he would immediately if the report is true the present situation makes that lively young man irrepressible. draw on his stationery account for one ' them pepper machines."

THE FEDERATION'S PLEA

For Self-Government for the District Columbia Presented by Gompers. NEW YORK, March &-President Gompers

Notoriety or Financial Gain.

McKeesport Times.]

of the American Federation of Labor, sent a letter to President Harrison yesterday, in which he said that at the last convention of ONE eminent stock operator is frank of the confederation he was instructed t forward copies of the resolutions adopted by that body, indorsing the action of or ganized labor in the District of Columbia, in requesting the passage of a law restoring to the citizens of the District the right of saf-

frage. The resolutions declare that the people of Washington have a government forced upon them which is un-American and un-re-publican, and that they are controlled by corporations, real estate rings and million-aire residents, the people having neither voice nor influence in their own affairs.

IOWA MINERS MAY STRIKE

Their Wares Cut Down 10 Cents, Owing t a Fall in Coal Primes.

DES MOINES, IA., March 6.-A coal miners strike seems imminent here./ The miners scale has been cut down from 90 to 80 cents Mine operators claim that a lack of demand hins forced the selling price of coal down fully 50 cents a ton, and they cannot pay the

This is easily to the miners. The strike a year ago at this time served to open the lowa markets to thousands of tons of Illinois coal, and the ldss of trade, it is asserted, has not yet been made good.

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

BISMARCE will be 77 years old on the ist of next month. But he is no April fool BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS believe that sapphire blue velvet, is the proper

COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON thinks wood sawing the best exercise for young men. Not that he used to think so in the days when he sawed wood himself.

MR. JOHN H. STEUART, United States Consul at Antwerp, and wite have arrived at the Hotel Binda, Paris. Mr. Steuart is ill and in a critical condition. SAMUEL L. CLEMENS (Mark Twain) and

his party have left Berlin for the South. The Misses Clemens will temain in Berlin to complete their musical education. JUDGE VAN BRUNT'S idea that lawyers should not be tedious and should keep their promises is startling in its novelty. But not

all novel ideas are bad by any means. MR. H. P. BELFIELD, of the United

States Department of Labor, after visiting the technical schools of England, Franc and Germany on a mission for his depart ment will start for America to-morrow. HON. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, the American Minister to Germany, who has been making a tour in Egypt, and the party accompanying him, before leaving Cairo on their return to this city, visited the Abdin

Palace where they were accorded an in-formal reception by the New Khedive. THERE are but eight surviving members

THERE are but eight surviving members of the United States Sena te of the session of 18:061. They are: Willard Statisbury, of Delaware; Lymau S. Trumbull, of Illinois; James Harlan, of Iowa: Anthony Kennedy, Maryland; Henry M. Elde and Morton S. Wilkinson, of Minnesota: Thomas L. Cling-man, of North Carolina, and James E. Doolitsie, of Wisconsin,

love is the un them value. Without brotherly love the most extensive and expensive giving profits nothing. The most helpful man who ever ived had not where to lay his head. The rst essential in helpfulness is to know who

they are who are in need of help: and the second essential is to know what they are in need of; and the third essential is interest; and the fourth essential is sympathy; and the fifth essential is brotherly love. And fter these five comes money.

Some Lenten Pabulum.

-Now, knowledge and the other parts of

helpfulness can best be had by personal acquaintance with men, by looking into the aces of real people. That, indeed, is what I was advising in this Monday Homily I was advising in this Monday Homily a week ago. But that is not possible to all people. We have not all an opportunity to get very close to the hardships of men in mills and of women in tenements. We have

mills and of women in tenements. We have to take a good deal on the word of other people who have a better knowledge of these matters than is possible for us. Ac-cordingly, after personal acquaintance, the next best thing is reading. I wish that this Lent, the devotional readng of the faithful might be directed toward

in increase of brotherly love. Let us read for understanding and sympathy. Here, for example, are several good novels. Novels, indeed, are not as a gen-

aral rule commendable in Lent, but these novels are written for a purpose; and their purpose is just that which ought to be preent in a helpful Lent. They are mean to tell us about our brothers and sisters who are down, and to tell us about them so that we will get the hard facts into our hearts. They are better than whole libraries of con-

ventional sermons. One of these novels is "Adam Bede," nother is "Alton Locke;" still others are "Put Yourself in His Place," and "John Halifay, Gentlemen." These are very fami

iar titles. Most of us have read these good ooks at least once. Let us read them over again to get their spirit.

A Book's Promises Fulfilled.

-AND then, read "In Darkest England" over again. It is a year now since that book was written, and it is an encouragement

and an inspiration to know that almost all the great plans that are proposed in it are to-day actually in successful operation, savng men and women, body and soul. General Booth deserved that magnificent recep-tion that he got the other day in the streets eral Bo

Then there is "How the Other Half Lives." a description of conditions in New York. And Heien Campbell's "Prisoners of Pov-erty." And to these I would add three remarkable volumes of sermons by Hugh Price Highes, "Social Christianity," "Ethi-cal Christianity" and "The Philanthrophy of God." I have already spoken in this col-umn in praise of my friend Robert Woods' capital and most suggestive book, "English

Social Movements." If anyone desires to get closer to the heart of things than any of these books will take him, and to study the reasons for this vast, pernicious and dangerous difference be tween the extremes of society, I would ad-vise him to ask Prof. Ely, of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, for a copy of a most useful little "Bibliography of Sociology," compiled by the Professor of Political Economy at Oberlin. Prof. Ely will be glad to send it without charge.

Every Lent ought to bring Christendom one step nearer to the millenium. If every body who goes to church would keep the ight kind of Lent this year, there would be a large diminishing of the number of our brothers and sisters who have to keep Lent all the year round.

They Had Their Wits About Them.

Chicago Times. 7 Chicago Times.) The people of Kansas have their wits about them. They sent Peffer to Washing-ton, where they can't hear him talk, and kept Ingalis at home to amnse them.

Artists of the First Water.

Fashington Post.]

When it comes to political earving the New York anti-Hill men show themselves to be artists of the first water.

d Ter to the Eastern and and Tennessee to the Lastern and Western markets. The railroad men agreed to call a rate meeting, to be held at Atlanta this week, to consider the request.

THE CAR STOVE EXPLODES

Peculiar Accident in a Smoker Which May Cost Two Lives.

TOFEKA, March 6.-A peculiar and fatal accident occured on the Sauta Fe and St. loseph passenger train last night. At Meriheating apparatus in the smoken den the exploded. The passengers were hurled from their seats, and two of them, Almon Richards and Alexander Erickson, both of this piace, were so badly hurt that they afterwards died. Five others were painfully

njured. The inside of the car was completely wrecked, and it is a wonder that more lives vere not lost.

A GRAND SUNDAY BLOWOUT

Being Arranged for May Day by the Socialists of Two Continents. New York March 6 _The Central Commi

tee of the Socialistic Labor party issued cir-culars to all labor organizations in this city to-day inviting them to a conference March

to-day inviting them to a conference March 13 to make arrangements for the coming eight-hour demonstration May 1. That day being Sundav, it is expected that the demonstration in Europe will surpass any previous demonstrations of this char-acter, and the Socialists of New York appeal to organized labor to show that American workingmen are not lagging behind.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Dr. Lewis P. Bush,

Dr. Lewis P. Bush. Dr. Lewis P. Bush, President of the Del-aware State Board of Health and President of the Board of Managers of Delaware College, died yes-terday afternoon at Wilmington, Del., of heart failure after a few hours' lilness. He was 80 years old and was one of the most active, energetic and experienced public sanitarians in Delaware. He was also keenly interested in local historical mat-ters. Dr. Bush was graduated at the University of Pennsylvania, in 1854, and with the exception of a few months' term of service in a Philadelphia hos-pital, ived at Willmington all his life. He was the author of a number of medical and historical works.

Editor Dudley F. Young. Dudley F. Young, editor of the East

Dudley F. Young, editor of the East Liverpool Evening Review, died Saturday night after three weeks' liness of typhoid fever, brought on by overwork and worry in the publicatiou of his paper through a printers' strike. His wife starts this merning with his remains for Troy. N. Y., his old home. Mr. Young was a writer of some ability, and came to East Liverpool December 1. He bought the Review on the foreclosure of a mort-gage. He was formerly connected with R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantle agence at Gloverville, N. Y., and at Richmond, Va.

Thomas Thornton, Sharon. Thomas Thornton, of Sharon, one of the

Thomas Thornton, of Sharon, one of the best known drygoods merchants in Mercer county, died suddenly Saturday afternoon on a train near Huntingdon. Ind., while returning from Hot Springs, where he had gone for his health. He was a brother of John and Austin Thornton, of the drygoods firm of Thornton Bros., Federal street, Allegheny. He was & years old, and had suffered from rheumatism for years. His remains arrived pesteriay at noon in Sharon in charge of his brother Austin.

Admiral Jurien de la Graviere. Admiral Jurien de la Graviere, of the Admiral output the la Graviere, of sub French Navy, is dead, Jean-Baptiste-Edmond Jurien de la Graviere was born in 1812, and entered the navy in 1828. He served in the Crimean War and Mexican expeditions. During the Franco-German War he was in command of the Mediter-ranean squadron. Admiral Jurien de la Graviere leaves behind him several standard works on naval matters.

Obituary Notes.

MILES G. BUTLER, who has been a traveling salesman for the past 20 years, died Saturday night at his home in Niles, O. The deceased was a gal-iant soldier, a member of the G. A. R. and a prom-iment Mason. CAPTAIN JACOB RICE died suddenly at his rest

CAPTAIN SACUS ALCE all is a subset of the second se

pany F, Fifty-third Regiment. Miss. SUSAN FORD DORRANCE, one of the wealthiest women in the Susquehanna Valley, wife of the late Colonel Chailas Dorrance, who died at Dorranceton about four weeks ago, returned to Wilkesbarre from Atlantic City Saturday after-mon, where she has been for the past three weeks. In the night she was taken suddenly it and dropped to the foor in her bedroom and died in a few mo-ments of congrestion of the imag.

less. NEW ORLEANS can produce the best-natured Ground for Salisbury's Action. crowds of any city in the Union .- New Or-leans Della. Tell that to the Italians, and This beneficent arrangement Lord Salis bury is now, it appears, unwilling to renew We can perhaps surmise that his Govern see if they agree with the sentiment. ment, if it has agreed with the Dominion to idemnify the latter's vessels for all las Dorsa'r it strike some of the eo that \$5,000 a year is a good deal to pay for what the average Congressman does for his country?-Washington Star. It does, if the year's losses resulting from the modus vivendi, does not wish to be saddled with

year's losses resulting from the modus vivendi, does not wish to be saddled with another year's expense of that sort. But the answer is that now it could be renewed in season to notify the greater part of the Vi-toria field before leaving port for the season. Had such a notice been given two months ago it would have saved even the prepar-tion of outfits. But even if, Great Britain has assumed, of her own accord, some ex-pense under the modus vivendi, our Govern-ment probably lost much more last year by foregoing its usual revenue from the islands, and perhaps making itself diable to the lessees. Unless the damage conceded to the British scalers are preposterons, it gave up more than the British Government, in its desire to protect seallife, and this would be still more true of the present year. Terhaps another ground for Lord Salis-bury's action may be that his consent to the modus vivendi last year was not given through apprehension as to the damger to seal life from pelagic killing, which he has always refused to admit, but only for the purgoes of graining information preliminary to arbitration. It is well known that the British Commissioners who visited Bering Sea refused to concur with ours on the all-essential point as to whether the private sealers are exterminating the animals. He may now hold that he cannot discard their report in favor of that of our own Commis-sioners, and that this being so he has no inviter excuse for refusing to allow the British vessels to pit their industry. But such a conclusion would not diminish the gravity which this question has now as-sumed. MISS WILLARD was smart enough to get "tired" of the St. Louis convention early .-Chicago Inter-Ocean. The rest of the convention will get the "tired" feeling in Novem ber. ALL WEARING SMUGGLED CLOTHES. Many Business Men of a Michigan Town Mixed Up in Customs Frauds, MARINE CITY, MICH, March 6 .- There great excitement here over the arrest of smugglers and the possibility that 20 or 30 prominent citizens may be implicated. United States officials this morning arrested George F. Logan, a merchant tailor, and Frank May, both of Sombria. Ont., while they were in the act of smuggling clothing

DEPENDING THE DEAL.

Petitions to Governor Pattison Are Being Extensively Circulated.

ness between the countries for a long time, and that they had worked up a large and READING, March 6 .- At a late hour to-night and that they had worked up a large and growing trade, having for customers some of the leading business and professional men. Between 20 and 30 citizens are said to possess clothing purchased from these Caua-dian merchants, and it is also charged that the purchasers well knew they were dealing with supreflars. stitions addressed to Governor Pattiso placed in all public places throughout Eas ern Pennsylvania for signatures, were num-erously signed, alleging that the recent deals by which the Reading Railroad obtained with smugglers. by which the Reading Kallroad obtained control of the Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central and other railroads, were for the best in-terest of the State, and that the interests of all the people will be the best subserved by the fulfilment of the plans comprised by the leasing in question. The Governor is asked to bring the matter to a speedy termination. with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Boston to Eirods, thence to Christy Park and McKeesport, a distance of about three miles. The idea is, after leaving Christy Park, to cross the hills and meet the Union Passenger Railway line in Riverview Park. The ime is assured, as several capitalists from this section and others from Pittsburg are interested.

Duquesne's New National Bank.

DUQUESNE, March 6.-[Special.]-Applic ion for a charter for the First Nationa

tion for a charter for the First Astional Bank of Duquesne will be made at once, the paid up capital stock of \$50,600 having all been taken. The directors are Eurgess John W. Crawford, Charles P. Pavne, William Oliver, Charles Downey, Dr. Bodkin, J. B. Wylle, George F. Gray, of Duquesne; John M. Risher, Dravosburg; S. O. Lowry, Mc-Keesmort. eesport.

100 10 Ganpowder Barns Without Exploding

tion for sending a choir of 300 trained voices to the World's Fair. Prof. J. Powell Jones, of Painesville, was elected Musical Director OURAY, CoL., March 6 .- There was an ex traordinary occurrence at the American Nettie mine yesterday. A fire started, and before it could be extinguished it had en-tirely consumed ten boxes of gunpowder without any explosion taking place. There were 100 men in the mine at the time, and if the powder had exploded a great loss of life would have been the result. Chicago convention, if they stick to the two-thirds rule. It is a pretty big job and a

Receiver Appointed for P., A. & W. UPPER SANDUSKY, O., March 6. - Judge Smalley yesterday appointed Waiter B. Ritchie, of Lima, receiver for the Pittsburg, Akron and Western Rallway, the new road running nom Deiphus to Akron. The ap-pointment was made on the application of a number of plaintiffs to whom payment i-due for work done in the construction of the read.