THE . PITTSBURG, DISPATCH, SATURDAY APRIL 2, 1892.

Coccessoeseeseeseeseeseeseeseesees to restrain themselves from leaking, they TWO BRIGHT NEW STORIES. BEGIN IN TO-MORROW'S 24-PAGE DISPATCH goat. One is a tale of Arctic exploration in an airship. BY HERBERT D. WARD. The other is a charming story of social life been no secrets no one could have be BY HENRY JAMES. traved them; and that no one would have been the worse if the executive session Another of the brilliant letters from Europe and been conducted in public is plainly BY MARK TWAIN. shown by the fact that not the slightest injury has been done by the publication of A FEW OF THE FEATURES: the secrets. Let the Senate, instead of In Fictiondismissing Mr. Young, dismiss the execu-"A Dash to the Pole." by Herbert D tive session, and it will hit the real culprit. Ward. "The Real Thing," by Henry James THE GERMAN AIR-SHIPS. In Travel-The confirmation of the report that Ger-The Chicago of Europe, by Mark Twain. man war balloons have been sailing at will A Day in Brazil, by Fannie B. Ward. over the Russian camps and fortifications In Historyproceeding from one point to another either against or with the wind; coming to An Untaught Cavalryman, by Lord Wolseler a halt notwithstanding the air-currents The Runic Hoax, by Frank G. Carpenand scrutinizing the Polish cities at night by electric search lights, lends credence to In Adventurestory which at first seemed incredible Hunting Deadly Snakes, by G. R. Yet even with its circumstantial repetition O'Reilly. the details make such drafts upon the pub-Phonographs in Africa, by R. L. Garlic faith as to require us to believe that the Germans have secretly reached perfection In Fashions in a science of which other nations have Gowns for Easter, by Ada Bache not as yet mastered the rudiments. Cone. The first of these astonishing assertions Spring Styles for Men in London. is not only with reference to the progress In Scienceof the German air-ships against the wind. Some Peculiar Inventions, by George but with regard to their ability to remain Astronomy for April and Science News stationary when the wind is blowing. The Notes. most enthusiastic æronauts of other In Humorcountries have hardly got further than to A Day in Bed, by Robert J. Burdette. claim that certain materials and power Funny Phases of Congress, by Bessle might be found that would propel Bramble. a flying machine in the direction In Religion_ contrary to the current of air Women in the Pulpit, by Rev. Miss in which it sails. Yet here, it is assorted

Kollock. A Rich Man's Money, by Rev. George Hodges.

In Woman's Realm_

Gossip of the Hour, by Margaret H. Welch. A Woman's Fire Brigade, by Theo. Tracy.

In Odd Stories-

DAT.

ner.

Res.

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The Land of Laces, by W.G. Kaufmann. Rats on the Stage, by Edmond Renoir.

All these are only hints at what the mammoth issue will contain. Besides it will have all the news that Atlantic cables and leased wires can carry. You cannot afford to miss

24 PAGES TO-MORROW.

BEST LITERARY FEATURES, BEST SCIENTIFIC MATTER, BEST NEWS SERVICE. READ TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH.



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EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 78, TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where com-plete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made welcome.

are unable to find any other way to mark their disapproval of the general leakiness than by turning Mr. Young into a scapemember the condition to which the space between the tracks would be reduced by Nevertheless, it does not follow that the the tramping of the horses or mules will proposed course is the only one to take. recognize the necessity of some improve-If the dignified Senators will impartially ment of the surface to make it possible view the subject they will see that the ul for vehicles to use the proposed tracks titante cause of the disclosure of the secret with advantage. was the executive session. If there had

It follows that the proposed track must be used in connection with an improved surface either by macadamizing, graveling, cindering or planking. This would make it the most expensive kind of road; but there would be decided compensation. In the first place, the tracks would so save the wear upon the rest of the road that less cost in the Macadam would be required. A road costing \$3,000 per mile

might serve where a \$6,000 construction \$6,000 construction might last twice as long. Then, although the road might be expensive, it would pay the best interest on its return by its complete economy of power. Say that it cost \$10,000 per mile to macadamize and iron a road in the best style. Such a highway would furnish an outlet to the country for at least two miles on each side. In other words, every \$10,000 would reduce by two-thirds the motive power required for hauling the products of 2,560 acres of land to market. Can anyone doubt that such an improvement would add to the value of the land at least four dollars an acre, or in other words decrease the cost of its hauling by at least \$600, or \$50 per year for each farm of 200 acres? We believe that the road of the future will be the macadamized road, with tracks

of iron or steel. When these tracks are properly laid it may also appear that they will furnish the means for an almost infinite expansion of transit by electric, compressed air, or steam motors wherever such roads are built.

that the Germans have not only accom-AN ENEMY OF PROTECTION. plished all that the rest of the world has If the movement in the East to secure the hoped for, but have attained such practical abolition of the half-cent duty on refined exactitude in its use that on their first | sugar should be successful, the American public appearance they can so balance the Sugar Refinerics Company, which has new power against the force of the wind monopolized the entire plant at present as to come to a dead halt. That is a diffiexisting, will have no one to blame for cult feat to accomplish in steam navigathat result except itself.

When the half-cent duty was retained on tion after two generations of use, while sailing vessels after centuries of scientific refined sugar in the McKinley act it was practice are scarcely able to prevent driftdone as a means of protecting and encouraging domestic competition in the refining An even more remarkable assertion is of sugar. At that time there was a growthat with regard to the use of the search ing competition in the refining industry, light. The search light implies electric and the exorbitant prices established by power, and electric power implies a storthe transient rule of the Sugar Trust were age battery. But storage batteries in pulled down by the growth of the competing concerns recently absorbed. The other countries are so heavy that their use to propel wheeled motors is of doubtful maintenance of protection on refined sugar economy. We are therefore driven to the was based on the purpose of encouraging inference that the Germans have got airfurther competition by domestic concerns, ships that can not only carry the operators. which would lower prices in the end.

but in addition transport a weight meas-That was the principle on which protecured by the thousands of pounds. The tion was defended in the campaign of only alternative to this is to suppose that 1890; and it is the principle by which it German science has discovered some must be upheld in the more decisive battle means of storing a powerful light without of 1892. a weight corresponding to its power.

In its persistent combination of all the It these statements are true the rest of refineries under a greatly watered corporathe world must take off its cap to Gertion the Sugar Trust not only makes that many in a scientific as well as military argument ineffective, but it attacks and sense. But before doing so the majority defeats the purpose of protection. Every of expert opinion may prefer to await defender of protection who maintains its more authoritative explanations of the purpose of cheapening products by dosize, shape and propulsion of the vessels, mestic competition will have the Sugar and an adequate explanation of Germany's Trust thrown in his teeth; and there will premature disclosure of her wonderful be some pertinence in doing so. No free trade advocate, however gifted, is so dead-

DESIRABLE DEVELOPMENTS. To-day will, in all probability, see the inauguration of a local cricket league. Amateur athletics now occupy a position members.

of greater prominence in Pittsburg than There is no surer way of defeating this they have done heretofore. We have in attack on protection than by the public the city and its suburbs four full-fledged declaration that no trusts or combinations and prospering athletic clubs. The nun shall enjoy the aid of the tariff in main-

ment of the controversy.

e no more than the trust deserves.

ments in country roads. Pittsburg has instead of simply and solely as a reward fo partisan political services in the past or as had experience of street railway tracks an incentive to such action in the future. laid on unpaved streets. Those who re

> STATEMENTS to the contrary notwithstanding, trusts and monopolies flourish in snite of protective tariff, not because of hem.

THE infant seeking to instruct a maternal ncestor of the second remove in the art of abstracting nourishment through a small aperture in an eggshell should be suppressed. But the precocity of a youth of to take precedence over tartif and silver 9 years who seeks to extinguish his grand matters, and over all the subjects of legisla maternal relative's vital flame is as alarm tion which State granges and labor organi ing as it is extraordinary. zations take under their special cognizance.

WHEN the Huntingdon Reformatory investigation has been completed the remark may be expected that it is hunting done.

IF Chicago's requests for Federal funds for various purposes continue to multiply would otherwise be necessary, or the at the present rate, the Western leviathan should have no difficulty in selecting the device which is being sought to represent of attention. her. A beggar rampant on a field of smoke would just about hit the mark.

that were offered in the Senate yesterday by Mr. Morgan, having been laid before the Senate by the Vice President to-day, Mr. IT is better to be marked refused and find one's self accepted than vice versa in license lists or other applications. Morgan said that he did not wish to have

them taken up for action to-day, and would prefer that they should go over till Monday. They were accordingly allowed to remain on the table. IT appears that Kaiser Wilhelm has his balloons much better under control than his tongue. The Emperor's speeches are so gaseous and explosive that the steering an paratus would surely need few mod day reported an urgency deficiency approtions for its successful application to them oriatio

IT is hardly necessary to say that those applicants whose names do not appear on the list are out of it.

THE invention announced as capable of dispersing fog in a limited area for a short space of time would doubtless be useful for nurnoses of navigation. But it will have to go further and fare better before bringing much hope to Londoners or Pittsburgers.

MR. BLAND is wonderfully courteous in forgiving Speaker Crisp for failing to live up to his promise.

It is to be hoped that some one of the Montana horse-thief-extermination expedition is gifted with literary inclinations there is a promise of wild adventure and exciting incident which should afford enter taining and romantic reading.

IF the smoke continues to increase the only way to live happily in Pittsburg will be to reside outside.

REMARKABLE as are the accounts cures effected by the laying on of hands of a young Mexican woman, the most wonderful feature of the case is that she is said to refuse all recompense for her performances.

APRIL reigns, and we sincerely hope it will not snow.

MCKINLEY versus Cleveland on tarif reform should be as one-sided a fight as Fitzsimmons against Maher. Nor is Ruode Island likely to witness as many rounds as did New Orleans.

KNOWN TO THE WORLD.

BALMACEDA'S mother has crossed the Andes on her way to Mendoza, where she will visit her other sons, who are in that city.

Axecutive Monday. THE Queen Regent of Spain refuses to touch a penny of the \$100,000 a year jointure to which, as the widow of the late King, she is entitled

THE illness of the Duke of Edinburgh recalls the fact that it was a similar illness, hopeless from the start, which carried off his brother, the Duke of Albany.

CAP MARTIN, where the ex-Empres Eugenie's new villa is to be erected, is situated about two miles from the frontier of ly an enemy of the protective principle as Monaco, between Monte Carlo and Mentone. the combinations in protected articles A SUCCESSOR to the venerable Prof. which pervert the public purpose of pro-James D. Dana has been appointed by the tection to the enrichment of their own Yale faculty in the person of H. L. Williams, professor of minerologly at Cornell university.

to rush through bills of minor importance during the early hours of the daily session, are founded upon such tenable grounds that no one has rat found the account of the second THERE are so few buffalo left in America as to make it interesting to learn that Queen Victoria has sent one from her farm at Frog more to the grounds of the Zoological Society taining their monopoly. If Congress should mite in repealing the sugar duty it would in London. CONGRESSMAN BLAND, of silver bill

SOME AFFAIRS OF STATE. Multiplicity of Anti-Sunday Opening of

the World's Fair-Tart Charges in Relation to Indian Affairs-Bering Sea Matters and the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, April 1.-If the multi-

Senators from nearly every State in the

REPRESENTATIVE SAVERS, of Texas, to-

bill to the House. It aggr

\$952,630, of which \$450,000 is to supply defic

successful the state of the second state of th

an appropriation of \$100,000 is made.

Defenses, Mines and Mining, Patents, and Postoffices and Postroads. Senator Mills also appointed as his private secretary O'Brien Moore, the head of the Washington burean of the St. Louis *Republic*. Mr. Moore was one of Mr. Mills' most earnest sup-porters during the Speakership contest, and one of his most inconsolable friends after his defeat, and his appointment is regarded as a graceful tribute for his loyalty to the Texas leader. plicity of petitions presented in the Senate were an index of popular feeling on public questions, the closing of the World's Fair Texas leader on Sundays and the prohibition of the sale of intoxicants there on all days would seen

THE SEAL SITUATION.

places vacated by the retirement of his

redecessor, Senator Chilton. He will thus

e a member of the Committees on Coas

Defenses, Mines and Mining, Patents, and

Editor Dana Says Uncle Sam Has Certainly Backed Down.

Union have been presenting sheaves of these petitions ever since the beginning of lew York Sun. 1 The arbitration treaty respecting our althe session. Mr. Sherman, in presenting one of them to-day, called attention to the leged rights in Bering Sea was ratified by the Senate on Tuesday. It provides for a fact that it was an old-fashioned, regular ribunal of seven arbitrators, two to be apcointed by the President, two by the British bona fide petition, written and signed by some respected citizens of an Ohio town, Government, one by the President of the intimating that it was therefore more worthy French Republic, one by the King of Italy, and one by the King of Sweden and Norway each arbitrator will thus be the representative of a maritime power. The questions to THE resolutions on the silver question e determined by the tribunal are in thes

vords: First-What exclusive jurisdiction in the sea own as the Bering Sea, and what exclusive rights in the seal fisheries therein, did Russia asseri and exercise prior and up to the time of the cession of Alaska to the United States?

Second-How far were these claims of jurisdieion as to the seal fisheries recognized and coneded by Great Britain?

Third-Was the body of water now known as the Bering Sea included in the phrase "Pacific Occan." is used in the treaty of 1825 between Great Britain and Russia, and what rights, if any, in the Ber ing Sea were held and exclusively exercised by Russia after said treaty? Fourth-Did not all the rights of Russia as to jurisdiction and as to the seal fisheries in Bering Sea cast of the water boundary in the treaty be-tween the United States and Russia of the 30% of March, 1867, pass unimpaired to the United States

winter.

who is the possessor of a sweet soprano, sang Delibes' "Maid of Cadiz," and an air

and variations by Prock. Madame Kate

TO-MORROW evening, Rev. John A. Bur

ett, pastor of the Second U. P. Church, Wil-

kinsburg, will commence a series of six ser-

mons to young men. His first subject will be "On the Threshold; the Young Man Be-

ginning Life." Mr. Burnett was pastor of the

Reformed Presbyterian Church of Wilkins

DYNAMITERS IN PARIS.

separably interwoven and combined with

the art of dodsing dynamite bombs.-Chicugo

Ir dynamite is to become the favorite

weapon in Paris the French duel will soon

be a deadly affair and will speedily go out of

THE French anarchists are getting in their

rted in the dispatches this morning to

The dynamitards in Paris are showing an

business which would easily put them in

mount of energy and a careful attention to

nake Paris a ruin.-Detroit Free Press.

fashion.-Chicago Tribuns.

AFTER the transaction of the regular inder that treaty? Fifth-Has the United States any right, and, if morning business in the Senate to-day the Indian appropriation bill was taken up, and so, what right, of protection or property fur seals frequenting the islands of the Senators had the opportunity of offering States in Bering Sea when such seals are found out nendments to it. An amondment offered

side of the ordinary three-mile limit. by Mr. Vilas to increase the appropriation From the decision of the tribunal there is for an Indian school led to a discussion in to be no appeal, and it is to be binding upon both the United States and England. As the which Mr. Allison, Chairman of the Commit ee on Appropriations, criticised the Indian Commissioner for writing long supplement tribunal is constituted it is morally certain that every essential point in the five ques tary letters to Senators favoring increased tions, except the fourth, will be decided against the United States. In other words, appropriations instead of recommending hem to the committee. The school at Lawrence, Kan., was a case in point, the Comthe effect of the treaty is to abandon all the claims that have been put forth by the Gov nissioner having written a letter to Mr. Per-Miss favoring an increase from \$8,000 to \$125,000. It had been discovered by the Com-mittee on Appropriations that \$15,000 of that amount (expressed in the estimate as for "outhouses") was actually for the erection ernment of the United States since the seals rst became a subject of controversy. This truth must be perfectly familiar, not only to the authors and negotiators of the treaty, but to all the Senators who have voted to of a residence for the superintendent and ratify it. They have voted in substance t ome teachers, and that \$5,000 was for an surrender the right our Government has itherto claimed, to protect the seals of Bering Sea against poachers outside of the three

some teachers, and that \$5,000 was for an electric plant. "What do they want with an electric plant?" Mr. George asked. "Cannot Indians be educated except by electricity?" To the first query, Mr. Allison replied that he supposed kerosene lamps were disagree-able. He added that he did not like the methods of the Indian Commissioner. Mr. Vilas said the nation had almost with-out exception treated the Indians unjustly. He thought they should be educated and generously dealt with. Mr. Hansbrough offered an amendment for a commission to negotiate with the Turtle Monntain band of Chippewa Indians, in North Dakota, for the cession of the mile limit. The treaty, with all its ceremonies and formalities, is accordingly nothing but an slaborate and pompous renunciation of what the people of this country have been led to regard as a valuable right acquired with

Reformed Pressylerian Church of Winkins-burg, but was suspended for his too liberal views. April 10 he will speak on "Wanted," a Man; the Elements of True Manhood." Anril 17, "siaying a Lion on a Snowy Day; the Young Man in Life's Conflict." April 24, "Wolves in Sheep's Clothing; the Young Man's Companions." May 1, "Good Cheer; the Young Man's Amusements." May 8, "The Warning Banner; the Young Man's Victory." the purchase of Alaska. Can anybody tell us what has been gained by taking so tremendous a method of mak-ing this acknowledgment, and of backing Turtle Mountain band of Chippewa Indians, in North Dakota, for the cession of the right and interest which they claim in their lands. Agreed to. Finally the bill was re-ported to the Senate from the committee of the whole. Mr. Dawes moved to strike out of the bill the provision for the assignment of army officers to the duties of Indian agents, and consented that that motion should go over till Monday. After a short executive session, the Senate adjourned till Monday. lown from an assumption upon which only few days ago we were preparing to stand and fight?

TRIED A MADSTONE'S CHARMS. In Paris the art of being a legislator is in-

t Works Strangely on an Arm Bitten by Vicious Canine.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 1.-Herman E. A TELEGRAM from the United State vicious dog Monday, to-day returned from Minister to Venezuela to the Department of Terre Haute, where he went to have the State contradicts the report that a battle famous madstone, owned by Mrs. Peiffer, applied to the wound. He comes back a firm had been fought between the revolutionary and Government forces near Caracas, or anywhere in Venezuela. Both parties, are, however, said to be preparing for hostilities. eliever in the efficacy of the treatment.

work with deadly effect. It would not take a great many dynamite affairs like that re-When the stone was first applied it renamed firmly attached to his arm for four THE young objector from Texas, Mr. hours and 40 minutes, when it dropped off. hours and 40 minutes, when it dropped off. A second application of one hour and a third of 30 minutes was made, but the stone did not take the same hold, having apparently absorbed all the virus. The sensation while the madstone was absorbing the poison was like that felt when the arm is "asleep." The stone was afterward placed in milk, which extracted the poison from it. This has tho appearance of water with a sediment of whitish substance something like clabber. Bailey, of the Fifth district, again subjected the House to some embarrassment this morning by his objections against the on-ideration of measures involving the expenditure of public moneys in the absence of a constitutional quorum. The novel objections of Mr. Bailey, although the source of much discomfiture to members who hope

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

MUSIC BY COLLEGIANS.

lee and Mandolin Clubs of the Western University Give a Concert at Dilworth Hall-Allegheny Musical Association at

> -A mother, father and their 18 children joined in one day a Mennonite colony in Lane county, Ore.

-In the year 1829 the Chinese completed an imperial canal that traversed a distance of 1,000 miles, a 40-days sail for the Mongolian

-A bill entitled "It shall be unlawful to hire any red-headed female to play base-

gives a splendid effect. The Glee Club is stracting parties attended the wedding of made up of the following gentlemen: First tenors-Willis Brown, J. H. Evans, D. G. a groom of 75 and a bride of 71 at Crawfordsville, Ind., a few days ago -Dr. Livingstone once said he had

Parkinson, Second tenors-C. H. Edwards, A. B. McGrew, G. H. Calvert. First basswalked for weeks through a region in Africa W. McD. Dorrington, Walker Riddle, H. S. where a lake ought to be, according to the maps, and he never saw the lake. Calvert, Second bass_A. L. Hoerr, M. C.

Club is as follows: Mandolins, J. P. Murray, J. E. McClurg, R. C. Brown, G. P. Weyman; guitars, F. B. Smith, J. A. Hartrick, H. T. 29 years. Previous to the last min, which oc-curred in 1888, there was a period of dry weather which lasted 25 years.

-A monkey in the Philadelphia Zog tried to commit snielde by cutting its throat with a piece of glass, after his mother had whipped him. He made a frightful gash be-fore his mother took the glass away.

guitars, F. B. Smith, J. A. Hartrick, H. T. Dubarry. The programme opened with the chorus, "Praise to Old Uni," and was fol-lowed by a Spanish gallopade. Other nota-ble numbers were "The Back Brigade," "Invincible Guards' March," "Patrol Comique," "Slumber Song," etc. The music, both instrumental and vocal, was excel-lently rendered, showing that it had been carefully rehearsed, and that the natural talents of the performers had been brought out under skillful instruction. Many of the numbers were encored, and the programme tidote against the evil eye, and the Porta-guese called it the elfin plant, and dedicated it to the fairies.

out under skillful instruction. Many of the numbers were encored, and the programme was consequently a very long one. The en-tertainment was so good, however, that the large and fashionable audience did not be-tray any weariness. In fact, there was a general feeling of regret when the last selection had been given and the young men made their final bow. The audience comprised the elite of the city, and it is doubthil whether a more representative gathering of the society people of Pittsburg has been seen at an entertainment this winter. the child until it grows up. For these mys-terious protectors these liftle back are sewn upon the child's waistband, each containing a lock of its hair.

lead pencil in the world. It is the gift of a penell maker at Keswick, and is 39 inches in A DELIGHTFUL concert was given last length. In place of the customary rubber cap it has a gold cap. Its distinguished ownevening in Carnegie Music Hall, under the auspices of the Allegheny Musical Associa-tion. Miss Eugenia M. Baldwin, of Chicago,

-In the olden days Egyptians wore golden eyes for the purpose of warding off the evil influences which were supposed to cause diseases of the eyes. A person whose right eye was sick would carry the corresponding optic carved in metal, and vice versa. Ockelsten-Lippa rendered several plano Ockelsten-Lippa rendered several piano solos in masterly style, among them being St. Sacins'Kermesse and Fanstwaltz, and Cho-pin's "Nocturne." op. 27, No. 2, and Kroeger's "Dance of the Elves." The Schubert Quar-tette gave "The Spring.'s Come, Huzza," and other pieces in the splendid way in which they do everything. Miss Ida M. Clemens, of Chicago, is a clever reader, and she showed it by her nleasing manner of giving several selections last night.

-Gold is weighed by troy weight, while feathers are weighed by avoirdupois; and as the 12 onnees in a pound troy contains but 5,760 grains, while the avoirdupois pound contains 7,000 grains, the pound of feathers is 1,240 grains heavier than the pound of gold.

-The statistics show that the North German Lloyd Steamship Company heads the list of passengers carried across the Atlantic for 1891, with a total of 738.638 passengers for New York, and the Hamburg-American comes next with 525,330, giving a total of 1,264,568,

-A remarkable instance of the tendency to change and even mutilate a word in order to give it a familiar and suggestive appearance is found in the expression "jerked beel," which is a ready English substitute for "charqui," the Peruvian word for meas cooked in smoke, or "jerked."

-There is a spider in New Zealand that isually throws colls of his web about the head of his prey until the wretched victimits first blinded and then choked. In many un-frequented dark nooks of the jungle you come across most perfect skeletons of small birds caught in these terrible suares.

-In the presence of her parents or parents-in-law, a Chinese woman may not intersteer, a Chinese would any not sneeze or cough, neither stretch, yawn nor loll about when tired, nor may she presume to stare at them. She should wear a happy face, and a mild, pleasant deportment in serving them, in order to soothe them.

-It was not usual for the old Romans to have buths in their houses, though at a date-1,500 years before that, or 3,500 years ago, the noblemen of ancient Greece had their dwellings supplied with baths of term-cotta. A vertion of such a bath was found by Dr. Schliemann in the palace of the Eing of Tiryns, cotemporary with Achilies, Paris, Helen, and the war against Troy.

-The number of persons in Great Britain

who approve of cremation seems to be stead

ily increasing. From the report of the

honey bees and an ounce lead bullet. Tha hyers of growth showed that the bees had been there for at least 14 years.

IDYLLIC HUMORESOUES.

First Shade (a concert goer while on,

earth)-What are those wondrous harmonies I

Second Shade-That is the music of the spheres.

First Shade-It is divine! What plane do they

He who would thrive should rise at five,

"Say, Dudikins, why do you write your

ame 'Algernon Dudikins (Limited)' there days?" "Oh, it's a great go, me boy. Anybody who akes stock enough in me to lend me money is re-

onsible for the amount of his stock, don't you

But she makes a fool of me! -New York Herald.

"Why is it that there are so few women

"Well, you see, when an accident happens on a

Bloobumper (examining his gas bill)-The

meter moves with feverish haste.-Smith, Gray &

And seems to stir each soul? A teamster there is just about To dump a load of coal. - Washington Stor.

"What do those letters stand for?" asked

curious wife of her husband as she looked at his

Masonic seal. "Woll, really, my love," he replied encourag-ingly. "P presume it is because they can't sit down." She postponed further questioning.-Those Siftings.

What is it holds the eager crowd

-Reichmerker

But I've noticed, now and then,

Much earlier than ten.

."-Harpers' Bavar.

Co.'s Monthly.

That the millionaire don't take the air

She don't know a bit of logic-

She can't make a ple or biscult, Cannot make a cup of ten, Cannot make a thing that's useful,

railroad the employes have to keep their i still about it."-New York Press.

Just a silty girl is she. But in all our disputations

She is far too much for me.

-Some of the most valuable objects of the position of dynamitees if they turned art nowadays are hung upon watch guards. their attention to productive work .- Chicago There is a well-known Washingtonian whose Mail. Those dynamiters who have established a reign of terror in Paris would not be long at large if they attempted such things in any big city in this country. They do some things better in the United States.—St. Louis

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-It cost over \$200 recently in legal fees in South Carolina to settle a claim of \$5.

-The glare of the white, sandy plains of Africa produces dangerous ophthali

Carnegic Hall-Series of Sermons. THE concert by the Glee and Mandolin lubs of the Western University, at Dilworth Hall, Pennsylvania College for omen, last evening, was as pleasant an

affair of its kind as has ever been given in Pittsburg. College songs, when rendered by college students, are always enjoyable, and those rendered last night were no exception to the rule. Then the Mandolin Club of the

ball" was recently introduced in the Albany, N. Y., Legislature. Western University is made up of really clever performers on that tuneful instruient, which, with a background of guitars,

-Numerous grandchildren of both the

Cunningham, C. N. Reidinger. The Mandolin -Umbrellas are rarely used in Aden, Arabia. Rain has fallen there only twice in

-In the South of Europe the rosemary has long had magic properties ascribed to it. The Spanish ladies used to wear it as an an-

-In Corea three spirits are supposed to enter the world with every infant, guarding

-Mr. Gladstone is the owner of the lurgest

er uses it for a walking stick

THE DISPATION is secondarily on sale of Dear I Union Square, New York, and IT Aus de l'Opera, Paris, France, tohere anyone who has been disap-pointed at a hotel news stand ern obtain it.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1892

TWELVE PAGES

Parties who have changed their residence will please leave new address at the business office, in order to insure the uninterrupted delivery of The Dispatch to their homes.

PROTECTION'S ABLE CHAMPION.

port of a most able speech from Hon. John Dalzeil. There was presented to the House an unanswerable array of facts couched in forceful and logical oratory. Peansylvania needs men who can show a knowledge of American industries and who have cutting up of the ordinary surface. the ability and inclination to, argue on their behalf. Mr. Dalzell, too, received a great and deserved compliment, for one so young in legislative experience, by the tonanimous vote for a continuance of his speech beyond the limit of his allotted

There is not a vulnerable point in the argument he delivered, from the declaration that no one has yet dared to propose the wholesale repeal of the McKinley bill to the assertion backed up by telling stafistics that such a repeal, were it possible, would accomplish vast injury to our notional trade and independence, A vision which is clear enough to read the signs of the times without bias or prejudice cannot fail to discover the great advantages enjoyed under a protective tariff. Anyone capable of learning the lessons of history must see the bitter experiences the past. Protection should have the support of every clear-minded man of affairs, and John Dalzell is eminently fitted to rank with its older standard bearers. The speech, which is presented elsewhere in these columns, will undoubtedly be read with a feeling of pride by Pennsylvanians in general and Western Pennsylvanians in particular.

THE SENATE'S DILEMMA.

disapproval of the leaking out of the secrets of executive session, with regard to the Bering Sea correspondence, by dismissing James R. Young, its executive clerk, is evidently founded on the same idea as that with which the man passed round the hat for a collection when the vessel was going down. Something must de done, and the Senate does not clearly he its way to doing anything better. This is the natural result of the dilemma in which the learned Senators find themselves. Being charged to the point of

ber of cyclists, young men and maidens, is on the increase, and muscular development is attracting some of the attention

secret.

2 00

1 25

physical alike.

ing while coming to a halt.

its importance warrants. We are to have two meetings here this year under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union,

and they will no doubt still further foster the interest in physical training. All this is a very hopeful sign. The sub ject cannot well receive too much thought. As the physique of our population is improved inclination to vice is removed, and the process of improvement itself lessens

temptation by leaving fewer opportunities acknowledgment of responsibility, but for idleness. The culture of the body is will be made as an assurance of internaapt to improve the mind, and the more we tional good will and friendliness. This is have of it the better for our health in rather Pickwickian; but as it comprises every department - mental, moral and the relief of the families of the lynched Italians it will afford a practical settle-

sailors?

binage of silver.

o pick out the winners.

and faction.

PEOPLE who change their place of abode

ervice for the party of protection in Little

plainly that the tariff is to be the main issue

of the national campaign. The prestige of

fighting for, too, and with such able advo

cates of a protective tariff as Messrs. Mc

COMMISSIONER RAUM exposed the root

shows

Rhody. The battle raging there

THE ROAD OF THE FUTURE.

The contributor to THE DISPATCH who suggests, in the article published yesterday, the use of iron tracks for the improvement of country roads makes a very important addition to the stock of ideas

on the subject. With the details of his The vital interests of Pennsylvania and argument we are unable at all points to the country vesterday received the sup- agree, as we shall briefly point out. But as to the result, there is no doubt that the laving of an iron track similar to street car rails would effect a most thorough economy in power, as well as greatly lessen the cost of repairs, by avoiding the It is necessary to except first from the assertion that the cost of roads improved

> on the Macadam or Tilford plan is prohibitive. True, there are sections where stone would be so costly as to make the roads too expensive. Such sections would have to seek some other way of improving their highways; but their strait should not

prevent sections where stone is more accessible from improving highways at less cost. Next, while limestone or traps rock is undoubtedly the best material for durable highways, small sections of road can be found within the limits of Allegheny which are a vast improvement on mud. made of cheaper material and at a cost less than \$5,000 per mile.

Our correspondent's remarks on the tendency of wheels to cut up any highway bear very strongly on the road question. But the fact that as our teaming is him to see that the mainspring remains ver which have attended a revenue tariff in done now it will cut up almost any roadmuch the same, though perhaps the case is more pinch-beck than of vore. way in soft weather is an illustration of our own false practice, not of the impracticability of road improvement. When to avoid the payment of debts must belong to the same family as those who wish to we see the pictures of old world wagons with immense tires and the rear wheels scale down their obligations by the free projecting far beyond the front, we are accustomed to regard them as an illustra-GOVERNOR MCKINLEY is doing yeoman

earrying a weight of two tons with tires a

tion of old world conservatism, which is merely our own ignorance. A wagon

foot wide and the rear wheels projecting The resolution of the Senate to mark its a foot beyond each other will act as roller on road surfaces at all softened by frost or rain; the same load on two or three-inch tires will plow the roads up. Pittsburg has spent thousands of dollars for replacing pavements

cut up by the narrow tires of heavily loaded iron wagons, while if a proper breadth of tire had been maintained the motive power required would have been less and the weight on the wheels would have solidified the pavements instead of tearing them up.

Another point for exception is the saturation with the secrets of the execu- theory of our contributor that iron rails saturation with the secrets of the execu-tive session, and being moreover unable could take the place of further improve-pointed for their efficiency and integrity, silver is gone to meet the force bill.

. .

fame, is a short, rather fat man who dresses with remarkable eccentricity. His trousers, DIFFERENCE IN INDEMNITIES. in particular, are said to be a sight for gods The statement that the United States and men, but not for tailors.

will offer to the Italian Government a gift PROFESSOR ROYCE, of Harvard, has a of 100,000 francs for the relief of the famyoung son whose ear for music is so deliilles of the men lynched at New Orleans cately attuned that if a single note be played ndicates a settlement on the lines of that upon the piano he can at once tell what it is without seeing the instrument. made with China for the Rock Springs

DR. HERBERT VAUGHAN, who succeed massacre. It is specified in both cases Cardinal Manning as Archbishon of Westthat the payment is not to be taken as an minister, is one of a family of seven brothers who all became Catholic priests. Dr. Vaug han was once a member of the crack British Life Guards.

STRIKING AT THE SUGAR TRUST.

future action.

A Movement to Fight the Combi to Repeal the Duty.

At the same time it cannot be lost sight PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-The oppositio of that the difference between this \$20,000 which was developed among the wholesale and the claims for \$2,000,000 filed against grocers, sugar brokers and others in interest affected in this city by the absorption by the Chile, is rather stunning. The \$20,000 is ugar combination of the three sugar rethe sum which is expected to balance the fineries of Harrison, Frazier & Co., E. C. killing of eleven men in New Orleans: the Knight & Co., and Claus Sprecels here has crystalized into a movement to make a \$2,000,000 is the estimate-not vet endorsed by our Government-for the beating and fight in congress against the Trust. The first step will be the introduction of a bill in kicking of a score of our sailors at Valparaiso and the killing of one of them. the House at Washington to reneal the duty of one-half a cent a pound on refined sugars, Such a contrast suggests that the profit which, it is claimed, serves no other purof the proverbial operation of buying a pose now since there is but one interest but man at the general estimate of his value to allow the Trust to control the prices aband selling him at his own estimate could olutely of both refined and raw sugars. The bill has been prepared by Samuel Gustine Thompson, an eminent member of the Philbe completely cast in the shade by the national wealth to be obtained from mobbing men in our cities at the New Orleans

adelphia bar. Since the American Refineries' Company, the successor of the trust, has acquired the three big refineries in this city, thus getting control of all of any importance in the country, the price of granulated sugar has been advanced one-half a cent a pound, while at the same time raw sugars have declined almost as much, from the fact that there is now no competition for the raw product. Sugar brokers who contract with the West Indian growers for the sale of their shipments of sugar bare been complaining valuation and having our sailors mobbed in foreign ports at the Valparaiso valua-Is it to be deduced from this different

that life in Valparaiso is worth a hundred times as much as in New Orleans? Or is it to be explained by the abundance and hipments of sugar have been complaining oudly during the past week of the fact that cheapness of Italians as compared with loudly during the past week of the fact that they are at the mercy of the combination, because there is but one buyer of product. An effort has been made to build a new in-dependent refinery, but the projectors have found it rather difficult to secure subscrip-tions to the stock of the enterprise on account of the well-known methods of the scarcity and high price of American ENTERPRISING Chicagoans anxious to

translate Anne Hathaway's cottage from the banks of Avon to those of Lake Michihostility employed by the trust to crush rivals. It is claimed that one-fourth of gan are not to be permitted to have their rivals. vay. How lost the immortal William would present duty would prevent the importation of refined sugars and protect both consumer be if he wished to revisit the pretty scene and found himself in Chicago. But his knowledge of human nature would enable

Campbell Captivates the East. New York World, Dem. 1

Ex-Governor Campbell's opening speech in Rhode Island fully sustained the reputation

won by him in the magnificent canvass last year in Ohio as the best stump speaker in the country. Others may be more eloquent in the oratorical sense, but for "capturing" an audience and making telling points in the most effective way Governor Campbell is unsurpassed. It is a good thing for the East to become acquainted with the bright and breezy way in which a Western Democrat gets at the hearts and impresses the minds f the people. And nobody can do it better than James E. Campbell.

the first notable victory of the year is worth Many Musses for a Peaceable Country. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Kinley and Aldrich in the field it is not hard

For a peaceable country the United States has been getting into a good many "musses

BUENOS AVRES is to be nitied. Cursed in the past three or four years. with more than a sufficiency of indigenous revolutionists, it is in danger of becoming a

Elastic Enough to Make a Snap. New York Evening World.) allying point for the Balmaceda family

.The Rubber Trust means to be just elastic ugh to make a snap for the manufactarers who are in the combine.

of official evil when he said, "I am in my Gone to Meet the Force Bill. osition because I am a Republican." Surel our voters will some day have sense enough Chicago News.]

Let the dead and the beautiful rest. Free

no one has yet found the courage t Prof, Lemuel Stephens

no one has yet found the courage to assan his position. The gentleman from Texas, with a consistency which might well excite the envy of the venerable Holman, of Indiana, invariably objects to action upon any resolution involving the expenditure of public money, or to the House taking any legislative action whatever unless there be Lemuel Stephens, Professor Emeritus of Girard College. died in Philadelphia, Friday, 25th ult. He was Professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences in the Western University, in this city, for dive years, from 154, when he went to Girard College. He was there for 35 years. He legislative action whatever unless there be a quorum of members present at the time of such consideration. Two or three gentle-men endeavored to get up measures in which they had a special interest this morn-ing, but they were each met by the unfall-ing objection of Mr. Bailey, and the bills were obliged to lie upon the table subject to future action. will be remembered by many of Pittsburg's citiens who had the privilege of coming under natraction of a man of such ripe knowled the manners and generous disposition as the id professor. He died at the age of 77, and was

Samuel S. Meanor,

"T DESIRE to introduce the following Samuel S. Meanor, 69 years of age, was resolution for immediate consideration, ouried vesterday at Sharon Church from his late buried yesterday at Sharon Church from his late home at Stoop's Ferry. The deceased was born in Ailegheny county. He was a member of the Forty-niaers who went to California, and he was a delegate to the organization of the Republican party in Lafayette Hall, Pitteburg. He was a char-ter member of Dexter Lodge of Odd Fellows, or-ganized in 1570, and the Acme. Shoustown and Coroner McDowell acted as marshal of the lodges. He leaves a wife and six grown children. said Mr. Simpson, of Kansas, immediately after this episode. The resolution which the Farmers' Alliance gentleman from Kansas desired to present was the verbal petard formulated some days ago by Representa tive Watson, the leader of the People's party in the House, and which has served as bete noir to Speaker Crisp, and the De

cratic members of the Committee on Julength, but it curity directs the Committee on Judiciary to report Mr. Watson's anti-Pinkerton resolution, which has been slumbering in that committee for the past C. D. Drake, ex-Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, at his residence in Washington. Las morning, as ins residence in washington. Last night he attended prayer meeting at the Western Presbyterian Church, and took part as usual. He went to bed in apparently good health. Judge Drake was Si years old. "The Chair will not recognize the gentle-man for that purpose," was the response of Mr. Crisp, who prohably divined the char-acter of the resolution which Mr. Simpson held in his hand, and which could only be

William Densmore, aged 103 years, East considered by unanimous consent. At this juncture Mr. Norton, of Missouri, called up

and wagon bridge across the account rive, at St. Charles, Mo. "I object to the consideration of that bill," said Mr. Livingston, the Poople's party Representative from Georgia, "unless it is amended so as to provide that the rates of toll shall be approved by the County Court," MR. RYAN, President of the New Brunswick Legislative Council, is dead, JOHN E. THAYER, one of the oldest lockeys of he turf, is dead at his home in Camden of pr

THE Duchess of Pastrana, Spain, who has just

toil shall be approved by the County Court, (Laughter.) Mr. Livington has always maintained that the rates of toil across streams that meander through the woods and mountains of Geor-gia have been so high that great injustice is thereby worked to the agriculturalists who must necessarily cross these bridges in transporting their produce to the nearest markets.

"The bill already provides that the rate of toll shall be approved by the Secretary of, War," said Mr. Norton, in attempt to pla-cate the farmer member from Georgia. "I do not want the Secretary of War to be in the thing at all," persisted Mr. Livingston.

"Then I will accept the gentleman's "Then I will accept the gentleman's amendment," said Mr. Norton, "but the bridge is in two counties. Which County Court must approve it." "Both," was the laconic rejoinder of Mr. "Both," was the laconic rejoinder of Mr. Livingston, and the House burst into roars of laughter. With this understanding the bill was taken up, but later on, it being ex-plained to Mr. Livingston that the con-stitutionality of any measure by which Con-gress assured to place the regulation of tolls in the control of a county Court would be called into question, the gentleman from Georgia waived the right of amendment.

he bill providing for the erection of a me

and wagon bridge across the Missouri river

In the Ellis Island inquiry to-day, Mr.

Owen, Superintendent of Immigration, sub mitted a statement in reply to that made by Assistant Secretary Nettleton in reference to his official conduct. He explained how the Ernest voucher had been passed to pay for extra services of a stenographer, and how the changes relating to bids on medical instruments grew out of an error by a clerk. and also went into explanation of othe transactions referred to. He maintained that he had acted with integrity in each instance, and insinuated that Mr. Nettleton, influenced by pique because the immigra-tion act of 1891 had been passed, had done all he could to hamper and hinder the opera-tions of the bureau from the day it was created. He called attention to the fact

created. He called attention to the last that he had not yet received from Secretary Foster a copy of the charges against him, and asserted that it was a singular practice to use before one tribunal charges made and still approved before another.

Bering Sea question. All the members were present. It is understood that negotiations for a modus vivendi are progressing favor-

SENATOR MILLS, of Texas, fairly entered upon his Senatorial duties to-day, and accepted as his committee assignments the

ably.

Journal. Judge Charles D. Drake.

William Densmore, Centenarian.

liverpool's oldest citizen, died yesterday. He interpool is closely of the war with Mexico. He was born at Lockport, N. Y., in 1789, and served in the war of 1812 and the war with Mexico. He worked in the pioneer pottery works of East Liverpool in early days, and afterward farmed.

Obituary Notes

cipient.

died, has bequeathed the greater part of her enor mous fortune to the Jesuits.

ISAAC T. MILLSPAUGH, fireman of the first loco motive operated in Illinois, died yesterday at Joliet, Ill., of paralysis, aged 72.

FRANK WESTAWAY, a musician and comedian is dead at his home in Detroit, aged 28 years. He had been on the stage since 1888.

ETHEL PRESTICE, daughter of the well-known actress Fanny B. Prestige, died in St. Paul several days ago, aged 19. She had been on the stage sev-eral years. COLONEL CHARLES F. THOMPSON, aged 63 years.

died Friday at Pluma Junction, near Deadwood, He was a leader of the South Dakota Democracy, and was wealthy. MRS. MARY RIORDAN, mother of Archbishon

reach in Chicago, at the age of 55. He was a de-scendant of the famous family of horse tamers of that name, and at one time had one of the finest iroupes of trained horses in the country. He had traveled largely through the West. REV. DANIEL F. BUCHER, a prominent minister of the Methodist Church, and one of the wealthies

men in Adams county, died at his home near Abbotstown last evening, aged 77 years. He had left the ministry and gone into other pursuits, be-ing a shrewd and very successful business man. THE Cabinet to-day again considered the COLONEL CHARLES FREDERICK THOMPSON died suddenly Thursday at Deadwood, S. D., of heart failure, aged 65. He was born in Pennsylvania in

Tainire, aget os. He was norm in Feinsylvania i 1825, but was reared in Wisconsin, where he live until 1870, when he came to the Black Hills. H was a member of the Wisconsin Legislature in 180 and 1860, and was nominated by the reform move ment to Congress in 1874 but was defeated,

Globe-Democrat.

-The wren is chased every St. Stephen's Day on account of its betraying the Savior by chattering in a clump of furze where he Wy are in a position to advise France how to deal with anarchism. The mere profesby charactering in a charactering of all was hidding. It is called the "king of all birds" because it concealed it elf beneath the wing of the earle when that lordly bird claimed survement by scaring highest. "Here I am." said the wren, mounting above the earle's head when the latter could go no birder. sion of anarchist sympathies should place a nan beyond the pale of the law and expose him to execution without trial .- N. F. Commercial Advertiser.

THERE is nothing strange in the alleged higher. discovery that the French anarchists are -A curious book, in which the text is preparing to resort to poison in place of neither written nor printed, but woven, has lately been published at Lyons. It is made dynamite when they can in order to "remove objectionable people." When an-archists are found with manly weapons in of sik, and was published at Lyons. It is much part consists of two leaves, so that the en-tire volume only contains 50 leaves, in-scribed with the service of the mass and several pravers. Both the letters and the border are in black silk on a white backtheir hands it will be time for surprise .-

Brooklyn Citizen. Just now the real old dynamite anarchists, who explode the genuine stuff, seem to have captured and terrorized Paris. It would be a good idea for the Parisian authorities to hunt them down like rats and wipe them out. Fiends in human shape have no claim to the toleration of authority .- Minneapolis

ily increasing. From the report of the Cremation Society of England for 1891, it appears that in 1885, the first year the crema-torium at Woking was used, only 8 bodies were sent there; in 1886 the number was 10; in 1887, 13; in 1888, 25; in 1889, 46; in 1890, 54; and during the past year, 99. Crematoria are being built in various part of the country. HALF A CENTURY IN TRANSIT.

ground.

hear?

avertise?-Puck.

The Time It Took a Letter to Go From Mobile to Kalamazoo,

-M. J. Laiard, who has been investigat-KALAMAZOO, MICH., April L-James Mcing the well-known whistling language of Nabb, of this city, has just received a letter the inhabitants of the island of Gomer, in that was written by his brother from Mobile, the Canaries, has come to the conclusion that it is really the Spanish language intensi-fied by the aid of whistling. In speaking Ala., December 29, 1840. The letter was forwarded from Caledonia, Livingstone county, N. Y., to which place it was originally adthe Gomerian puts his fingers in hi by twos or fours, and blows with might and main. The result is a mixture of words and whistles unintelligible to the two: but after dressed, but there was no explanation as to where the missive had been for these 51 a little practice one can distinguish the words of the language.

years. The writer of the letter died three years The writer of the letter thed toree years years ago, and every one mentioned in the epistic except Mr. McNabb is dead. The letter was written before stamps and en-velopes and when it cost 25 cents to send a letter, the money being paid by the re-cision: -While splitting an ash tree into rails a few days ago, Rensselner Hopkins, of Monufew days area, kenseener hopkins, or acou-ment Creek, Pa., came across a section of the heart that was decayed as fine as pow-der. The rotten part was 3% feet long and the heart and outside of the tree were as sound as a nut below and above it. There was no hole from the outside, and in the hollow Mr. Hopkins found a hatful of dead honey bees and an onnee lead built. The

CARNEGIE IN THE SCHEME.

some Notable Recent Accessions to the

Nicaragua Canal Company. NEW YORK, April L-Warner Miller, Presi-

Rivers-What do you think of that story

Banks-I think it's a lie on the face of it.

GO SLOW.

The nights grow shorter-The old man's daughter

Soon by the gate.

The sun's slow stuking-

time for thinking

Ere it's too late.

Of new Spring prinking

We spend our dollars

For shirts called "lalas"

And bright-hued collars.

With cheeks grown paler.

We see our tailor, And dream of squalor,

The sun's so sunny,

We think it's funuy

To spend our money, But how we'll fram!

When comes vacation, We'll skip flirtation

And osculation And stay at home

That soon will fade.

At what he's made,

Will see her courter

dent of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company, announces that Henry M. Flag-ler, John W. Mackay, Austin Corbin and

ler, John W. Mackay, Anstin Corbin and Andrew Carnegie have become largely in-terested in his company. Speaking of the matter yesterday, War-ner Miller said the fact that Mr. Mackay had entered the company would be likely to still further increase the confidence of the people of the Pacific Coast in the under-taking; that he is only waiting for improve-ment in the financial situation to place the bonds of the Nicaragua Canal on the prin-cipal markets of the world.

ying on one's face when in bed?

From the Clothier and Furnisher.]

Chicago Tribune.]

Riordan, of San Francisco, died yesterday of old age in Chicago. She was 82 years of age and was one of Chicago's oldest settlers. cipal markets of the world. JUDGE GEORGE N. LESTER, Attorney General of Very Clever, Indeed,

Georgia, is dead. He was a Confederate soldier and had held many positions of prominence. He was in the Confederate Congress. DR. J. W. RUSSELL, one of the oldest and bes

that a pug nose can be straightened out by known homeopathic physicians in Eastern Ohio, died yesterday afternoon at East Liverpool. He was born at Emlenton, Pa., and was 76 years of age JUDGE JOHN W. NOWLIN, who resigned from the bench several months ago on account of failing health, died at Bapid City, S. D., of consumption Thursday morning Judge Nowlin was an able jurist and a prominent leader in the Democratic party.

ALFRED NEDDO, an acrobat and manager, i dend at his home in Providence, aged 24. He had been on the stage since 1883, and had been a stage manager, acrobat, roller skater and circus per-former. The Actors' Fund defrayed the funeral PROF. E. C. BUCKLY, a noted horse trainer, is