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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

Parties who have changed their residence will please leave new address at the basipess office, in order to insure the uninter-

rapted delivery of The Dispatch to their mes.

NO SILENT REPRESENTATIVE. Mr. Dalzell's speech on the tariff in the House last Friday presented a very strong illustration of the value to Pennsylvania of a man who is able to adequately represent her political and industrial opinions on the floor of the House. It is a singular fact that while Pennsylvania has been one of the buttresses of the protective system, Mr Dalzell is the first member of Congress since W. D. Kelley who has the mental and oratorical equipment to properly champion our views in debate, while Pittsburg has not within the memory of the present generation furnished a predecessor to Mr. Dalzell who was able to take the pince in tariff debates which he has done

It is even a further exaggeration of this peculiarity that when the tariff comes up in the Senate, Pennsylvania will have to depend on Senators from other States properly champion the cause to which this State regards as the most vital. Ohio, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire will furnish able advocacy to the cause of protection; but it would seem as if the State which assumes the leadership in the popular support of that policy might like to have a representative in the Senate able and framing tariff legislation. The recent vote of the Republicans in certain counties of the State, however, shows that they regard ability to fix up conventions and pull wires as more vital to the politics of Pennsylvania than the championship of her industrial cause, when it is at stake, on the floor of Congress.

The rest of the State will do as it chooses, but Pittsburg can testify that the sensation of having as her representative in Congress a man of the intellectual equipment that fits him for leadership in debating the questions most vital to our people is entirely too pleasant to be abjured or lightly thrown aside.

nity which should surround the Speaker, and, incidentally, it proved disastrous to the party whose interests he sought to further. Next to the nearest approach to fair-mindedness obtainable from a partisan politician, equability of temper and capacity for self-control are the most necessary characteristics for the Speakership. In these qualities Crisp has shown himself strikingly deficient. Not content with an inclination to political intrigue which has made him many foes among his own party, he has frequently distinguished

himself by an irritability of temper only exceeded by his readiness to pour forth the vials of his petty wrath. But, even were Speaker Crisp far worse than he is, there can be no excuse for the actions of men who hinder national legislation for a whole day as a revenge for a slight to the feelings of one of their number. It is perfectly true that the practical hindrance amounts to nil, since the bill under discussion cannot pass the President's veto even if it pass the House and Senate. But that aspect of the case makes no difference to the

principle at issue. The men in Congress are there to do all they can toward accomplishing the objects for which their constituents elected them and pay them salaries, and not for the furtherance of their own ambition, the protection of their susceptible feelings, or the indulgence in petty spite.

The ease with which Representatives appear to forget their business in the Capitol is discreditable alike to their memories and consciences. There is far too much disregard of duty for personal purposes on the part of most members of Congress. The time for reform is now, but there is little hope that it will appear while voters refuse to bestir themselves for the election of men who will treat their office as a trust.

SENATOR WOLCOTI'S MISTAKE. Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, yesterday delivered his mind of a speech on silver which is referred to in the telegraphic reports as being sarcastic; but which can be more properly defined as plaintive. His complaint at the way in which the party machinery on both sides has suppressed the silver bill most really reaches pertinence when he quotes from President Harrison the expression of a hope that gold and silver would eventually circulate side by side, and then contrasts with this hope the present failure of silver legisla-

tion. This is only comparatively pertinent, for whatever grounds for criticism there are on the Administration silver policyand THE DISPATCH has made them freely -there was nothing in the issue, as presented to this Congress, contemplating the joint use of silver. The Bland bill was silver monometallism with scarcely an attempt at disguise. The majorreport on that measure to ity the House contemplated the establishment of a gold premium and the refusal by the Treasury of gold payments in redemption of the Treasury payment. Mr. Bland and his friends may not have comprehended that this meant the to take a similar leadership in debating | removal of gold from circulation and the reduction of the monetary system of the country to the single silver basis. But their mental limitations do not in the least change the issue, which, as urged by the silver men, is silver monometallism and a scaling of the monetary standard to

70 per cent of its silver value. When the silverites are ready to join in an honest attempt to establish genuine bimetallism they will occupy a very different position from that taken in the support of the Bland bill. Until then they, and not their opponents, are the proper subjects of sarcasm.

SURGICAL PROGRESS. The operation described in our special tel-

he refuses to become an American citizen Her patriotic sacrifice in giving up the man and the title is only equaled by his renancintion of her and her tather's millions. For, of course, his refusal was based on the opinion that a Count could not possibly fill the position of citizen with credit to this country.

THE father who objected to his new-born infant's possession of a sixth toe on each foot and a sixth finger on each hand amputated the abnormal members with a pair of scissors and thereby ended a life very soon after its beginning. He should have realized that the deformity was a blessing in dis guise, since it might have been made a source of profitable museum income. As it is, he will probably learn that a father is not possessed of the right to practice surgery at his own sweet will, and he will probably wish he had rather borne the ills he had than flown to others that he knew not of.

REPRESENTATIVES of law in Somerst county must be strangely optimistic. How they intend to break up the gang of moonshiners is a mystery, if they release one of them wanted for murder simply on his promise to surrender himself the next day. The man actually kept his word, but this trust in honor is a good deal too risky to be wise.

MR. WOLCOTT, of Colorado, devoted himself in the Senate yesterday to some widesweeping vituperations against the killers of the Bland bill. His object seems to have been to doom all opponents of free-coinage of silver to everlasting perdition, and incident-ally to show that his knowledge of literature extends from Shakespeare to Uncle Remus

A SAN FRANCISCO baseball pitcher was aseful at Honolulu for throwing bombs to displace the rebels from the royal authorities. Such prowess should not pass un noticed, and our military authorities should investigate the power of the new powderles

projector. THE Senate has been the scene of many notable obituary speeches. But it has listened to few or none so forceful and misguided as Wolcott's eulogy of the departed Bland bill and his indictment of the men responsible for its demise.

THAT fabulous mat of fiction, whereou those seated could be wafted whither they would, does not compare with the bodily transportation of houses across the Alle

gheny river, which threatens to become a common occurrence. Now that Sir Edward Watkin, aged 72, has married a lady ten years his senior pos-sessed of \$5,000,000, it may be expected that the channel tunnel scheme will be pushed with renewed vigor, as he is its leading pro-

WHAT a merry world it would be if a parallel to the successful breaker-in of vic-ious horses could be found to take in hand ome of the obstreperous Presidental candi dates!

THE re-election of President Diaz, of Mexico, by a practically unanimous vote is an indication of the complete control he has of the country rather than of the popular wish.

Sr. Louis has shown a good deal of sound sense by making its municipal elections almost entirely dependent on local issues and free from national party influ ence

fire of election and maintains its existence

a trifle as the Bering Sea matter should interfere with a project of such importance as the President's duck hunting excursion.

> IT is understood that the meeting of Allegheny Councils to-night will be well attended by the sporting fraternity whos chief interest is in fistic contests.

> IF the Chinese exclusion bill pass the Sonate the security of our merchants, missionaries and others in the Celestial Empire will be by no means enviable.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY.

Rev. George Hodges Delivers His Final Lecture on the Episcopal Church-An Unsectarian Charity-Pretty Wedding at the Eighth Street Temple-Social Gossip.

The final lecture of Rev. George Hodges' course on the Episcopal Church was deliv-ered last evening, the subject being "The Sacraments of the Church." Among other hings Mr. Hodges said: "The word rege tion comes into the baptismal office out of the third chapter of the Gospel of St. John, and out of the epistle which St. Paul wrote to Titus. 'Except a man be born again of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.' 'When the kindness of God our Savior, and His love to-ward man appeared not by works done in righteousness, which we did did ourselves, but according to His mercy, He saved us through the washing of regen eration and renewing of the Holy Ghost.' These passages may or may not have a di-rect bearing upon the Sacrament of Bap-tism. It is sufficient for our present purpose that they have always been recognized as singularly applicable to this sacrament,

and that they have given to the church this significant word, in which the benefits of baptism appear to be summed up and in-cluded. Baptism is always baptism, whether it be administered to a child or an adult, and the blessing of baptism is indicated by the Episcopal Church in the word regeneration. When we come, however, to inquire exactly what regeneration means, the church re turns no answer. It is evident, from its use in Holy Scripture, that it was never in-tended to be the basis of a doctrinal definition. The word belongs not to the domain of mathematics, of logic, of scientific the ology, but rather to the world of poetry, of illustration of the imagination.

The Mistake of Nicodemus. "We ought to know better than to make

the mistake of Nicodemus and try to read it literally. In baptism we are born again. That is not a statement in physiology. The That is not a statement in physiology. The higher we get in the scale of truth, the more we become aware of the inadequateness of literal description. It is possible in mathe-matics and in physical science to formulate a description, which shall include all the facts, and leave nothing out, so that we may say This is absolutely true, and no other statement differing from this can possibly be true at all. But try this method with one of Beethoren's symphonics. It is plain at once that here we are beyond the reach of description. A thousand things may be said about the beautiful music: a thousand at tempts may be made to set forth the charm that it has for us, and the delight that it gives us, and yet there is any adequate description of such a piece of music. "We are conscious of the same incompe-tence of inguage in regard to all the higher truths. No great ploture, nor statue, nor book: no great, motion, no strong feeling, no supreme joy nor sorrow can be stated in any number of formal sentences. Love eludes description. Patrotism knows no rules. These high things are to be thought about endlessly, with houndless variety in our thinking, with no limit to the possibility of new discovery. Nobody has erer said nor wilever say, higher we get in the scale of truth, the more

The heart worked slowly owing to the effect of the eavily with remark-able distinctness. The heart worked slowly owing to the effect of the ether. The aorta dilated and fell with every heart beat. The lung was also plainly visible. During the one hour and a half consumed in making the opera-tion the action of the heart was distinctly visible. When the process was completed and every vestige of pus removed, the endo-scope was withdrawn and the opening in Baehm's breast closed. The operation was a highly successful one in every narticular, and Baehm is gradually gaining strength.

nor will ever say, all that can be said about them. Somehow, we are slow to see that the great truths of religion are as incapable of adequate definition as those other great truths. We are all the time mak-ing the mistake of thinking that religious truth is truth of a low order, that it belongs with physics and arithmetic, that the creeds and the sacra-ments are like sticks and stones, or like the statements of the multiplication table; whereas, religious truth is of the very high-est order and belongs with music and poetry and art and patriotism and honor and love, absolutely out of the reach of any accurate description.

Vexed Questions Not Yet Settled.

"The 9,000 theologians of the middle ages were quito sure that the Inquisition was in possession of the whole mind of God. They were as certain of their definitions in theology as they were of their definitions in science. After all their instructive blun-ders we are still in search of adequate theo-

"The Episcopal Church has avoided this old error by the use of the word 'regenera-tion.' For here is a wide word, taken out of the language of poetry and capable of innumerable applications. The word 'regeneration' limits nobody's thinking. It attempts no theolog-ical definition. It sets forth no sacramental doctrine. To be huptized is to be born again. What a boundless field is here thrown open for devout inspiration, for the medita-tion of the Christian.

OF NATIONAL INTEREST.

the Misses Vogel, Stadtfeld, Mr. Household and Mr. Joseph Vogel, Mr. Carl Retter pre-siding at the instrument. Mr. and Mrs. Rauh have gone away for a wedding tour, but have not told anyone where they are going or how long they will be absent. When they return they will reside for a time with the bride's parents.

WATCHED THE HEART'S ACTION.

Remarkable Surgical Operation by the

Use of an Endoscope,

was thrust into the thoracic cavity, and in the illumination the action of the heart and

lungs-was plainly visible. This is the first

case reported on the Pacific coast where the

merican Citizens of the Hebrew Faith Must Be Protected in Russia-The President Asked for Information on Russian

Law-River Improvements, WASHINGTON, April 6.- The joint reso-

THE hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. lution agreed upon by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs calling on the President Henry Cimiotti, on Collins avenue, East End, was the scene of a merry gathering of friends of the couple last night. The occa-sion was the celebrating of the sliver wed-ding of Mr. and Mrs. Cimiotti. for information as to whether by operation of the Bussian laws concerning Hebrews any American citizen of that faith is sub-jected to restrictions which violate the treaty between the United States and Rus-A NUMBER of Pittsburgers witnessed the marriage of Miss Josephine Mead, of Dubois, to Mr. J. A. Holland, cashier of the Dubois Bank. sin was to-day reported to the House by Representative Chipman. A report prepared by Mr. Chipman to accompany the resolution

THIS evening Mr. and Mrs. J. G. A. House will give their first 'nt home" at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Tate, Forbes street. THE lady managers of the Aged Colored

resentative Chipman. A report prepared by Mr. Chipman to accompany the resolution says that its subject is of great concern to the people of the United States. Every citi-zen of the Republic is entitled at home and abroad to the exact treatment and pro-tection which are the full right of citizen-ship under the Constitution and our treatles with foreign-powers. Our Government can make no distinction based on creeds or birthplaces of its citi-zens; nor can it permit such distinctions to be made by foreign powers. The peculiar laws and ordinances of the Empire of Rus-stan have created great uncasiness among American citizens of the Hebrew faith. Whatever we may think of these regula-tions as part of the domestic policy for the government of the Russian Hebrews, we can't tolerate their application to any Amer-tean citizen of any religious faith or mae. As between Russia and the United States they are simply inadmissible if they are de-signed to control the conduct or to define the rights of any of our people who resort to that empire for the geaceful purpose of commerce or for any other purpose recog-nized by civilized nations. Women's Home are preparing for a May festival, to be held in Lafayette Hall on the afternoons and evenings of May 5 and 6. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 -[Special]-One of the rarest and most delicate surgical operations ever performed in the city was that to which A. Bachm, a patient at the City and County Hospital, was subjected Monday morning. The operation was a remarkable one, in that an endoscope, or small electric light, was used during the process. This

A RUMOR has been circulated here to-day that Representative Hitt, of Illinois, who has been at different times Assistant Secretary of State, Chairman of the House Com tary of State, Chairman of the House Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs, and for several years Secretary of Legation at Paris, was to be appointed Minister of France to succeed Mr. Reid. To an Associated Press represen-tative who questioned him about it, Mr. Hitt said that there was no truth in the ra-mor; in fact, he had not before heard that his name had been mentioned in connection with the French mission.

lungs-was plainly visible. This is the first case reported on the Pacific coast where the electric endoscope was used in difficult surgery with beneficial results. Thehm was really afflicted with an abcess, which had formed in the pleural cavity and attacked the left lung, almost completely collapsing it. Owing to the presence of pus, the location of which could not be deter-mined, it was decided to operate on Monday for the disease, which is professionally known as hydro-pneumathorax. The oper-ation decided upon was an exceedingly dan-gerous one, and in order not to shock the patient no mention of the intention of the physicians was made to him. The sick man was quickly anesthetized and his shirt re-moved, exposing the inflated breast. A discoloration on the left side showed that the trouble lay under the tissue in that direction, and Dr. Ellinwood began opera-tions at once by making two deep incisions erosswise, from which the blood spurted in streams. The flaps of flesh were thrown to one side, exposing the third rib to view. This rib was resected for three inches, and when it was cut away a dark and bloody opening was revealed, through which the thoracic cavity and mediastinum space be-tween the lungs could be seen, Dr. Hirsch-felder inserted the endoscope through the opening in Bachu's breast, and in another moment the light was turned on, illuminat-ing the enterior of the cavity with remark-able distincruess. The heart worked slowly owing to the THE question of Sunday opening of the World's Fair was the subject of a hearing to-day by the House Committee on World's Columbian Exposition. A number of persons representing religious bodies and so-cieties were present. Colonel Elliott F. cieties were present. Colonel Elliott F. Snepard, of New York, made a five-minute address as President of the American Sab-bath Union in opposition to the opening of the fair on Sunday. C. E. Fideld, of the Na-tional Religious Liberty Association, op-posed all legislation by Congress in the mat-ter. He asserted that any legislation which dictated that the exposition should or should not be opened on Sunday would be in violation of the Constitution. H. H. George, of the American Sabbath Union, af-firmed that Sunday was a rest day and firmed that Sunday was a rest day and should be so observed. The workingmen demanded that the fair be closed on that day, he asserted in conclusion, and their de-mand must be respected.

THE House Committee on Rivers and

Harbors has reconsidered its former action n providing for the continuation of the improvement under the contract system of the Dhio river by the construction of a movable dam at the mouth of the Beaver river in Pennsylvania and the improvement will be continued under the direction of the Govcontinued under the direction of the Gov-ernment. This change was made at the suggestion of the Coal Exchange of Pitts-burg, one of the reasons given being that the Government will exercise greater care in the preservation of the river as a navi-gable waterway than would be taken by private contractors. The committee de-cided to put under the contract system the continuation of the improvement of Hum-boldt Harbor, California. They Can Be Had if the People Are Willing From the complaints about the bad roads

THE British Minister called at the White

House this morning and had another conference with the President in regard to a modus vivendi for the coming scaling season. It is understood that a conclusion in the matter has practically been reached.

render the roads passable in winter and re-lieve the blockade of travel that continues THE House to-day adopted a resolution equesting the Committee on Judiclary to report back the resolution providing for an investigation of the Pinkerton Detective of business that is the inevitable result of

Agency. year when the farmer would be the best able to market his products, were it possi-ble to reach market with a fully loaded THE offers of silver to the Treasury De-

wagon, is a great burden upon the prosper-ity of the State. The farmer, shut out from the market, or compelled to reach it at artment to-day aggregated 400,000 oun The amount purchased was 220,0:0 ounces at prices ranging from \$0.8820 to \$0.8640. double the expense incurred at other sea sons, is the prime loser: but the business men of the country towns, the merchants of the city, and artisans and laborers every where also share in the loss. If the rung IT is said at the State Department that

the commercial agreement recently conis said, little luded with France is still subject to the ac the frozen snow, at the end of which is tion of the Chamber of Deputies, and that it will not be proclaimed by the President un-til it shall have been ratified by the French placed some tobacco, along with a piece of burning charcoal, while to the other the mountaineers place their mouths, and, lay-ing flat on their stomachs, inhale the smoke Chamber. It does not require of the United States Senate. the sanction of the glowing weed.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are 16,000,000 cows in the United states. -An albino chipmunk is an Ashland

Ore., curiosity. -Uranus has four satellites, Saturn has

eight and Neptune one. -The circumference of the earth's orbit is about 612,309,500 miles, that of the me

-A New York curiosity is an undertaker's wagon, from the crevices of which onts are growing nicely.

-Wellsville, Mo., reports 1,740 inhabitants and 3,400 dogs; each citizen is followed about by nearly two dogs.

-An alleged wild man has been keeping the children in the northern part of Marion county, Cal., in a state of terror.

-Recent experiments in Queensland have shown that mother-of-pearl shells can be made to produce pearls artificially.

-During the French War, if the siege of Lille had continued, it was calculated that it would have occupied 20 days, and have re-quired 1,800,000 pounds of powder.

-Some American surnames in Maine are peculiar. For instance: Coolbroth, Youngbaby, Lovely, Law. Look, Sensabough, Com-iorth, Suckforth, Skeetop, Segar, etc. -An English mastiff died last week at

Winchester, O., from the effects of alcoh ism. The dog had, it is reported, been a hard whisky drinker for more than a year.

-Police matrons in New York and Brooklyn get \$800. School teachers begin on half that pay and work 14 years to secure the maximum salary, which is \$750 a year.

-Two miles from Quito, Peru, and 1,600 feet above that city, according to a correspondent of the Scientific American, there is a waterfall that will fill a pipe 12 inches in diameter.

-The original manuscript of the "Book of Mormon" is now in one of the banks at Richmond, Ray county, Mo., in custody of J. D. Whitmer, a straight and apparent non-polygamous Mormon.

-There is said to be a volcanic area 40 niles square in extent in Lower California, that is a veritable fire land. Every squar rod of the territory is pierced by a boiling spring or spouting geyser.

-After eating heartily of hailstone which feli on Saturday, a Scottsburg, Ind., girl was taken violently sick and died soon after. The doctors say she was poisoned, and the hallstones probably killed her.

-A recently designed incandescent electric lamp, supported by springs, is intended for use in carriages and other vehicles. Current is to be supplied from a storage battery carried under the seat or in any convenient nince.

-England has always been later in its alining hour than France. Louis XIII, dired at 9:30 in the morning, but at the same period in England the court hour was 7. Louis XIV, dired at 12, while Cromwell and Charles II, dired at 12.

-A lew weeks ago a Seymour (Ind.) man, aged 74 years, whose only teeth for years have been false ones, felt a soreness in his gums. A day or two later to his surprise a tooth broke through, and now he has al-most a full set of strong new teeth in both his upper and lower jaw.

-The lace bark tree grows in the West Indies. It is a lofty tree, with ova te, entire, smooth leaves and white flowers. It is remarkable for the tenacity of its inner bark and the readiness with which the inner bark may be separated—after maceration in water —into layers resembling lace.

-Wonderfut things happen in Kansas. During the recent cyclone there it is said that at Haven river a cow was lifted from the ground and carried to the top of a house and deposited on an angle of the roof so that she could not fail, and it was necessary to kill her to get her from her position.

-Matrimonial fairs are held yearly on

the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul in Ronmania, in the westerly Carpathian Mountand other parts of Russia, although in the latter country the custom is said to be de-clining, and likely to cease altogether in a few years.

-Mosquitoes and strawberries make a queer combination, certainly, but that is what the people in the neighborhood of Mt. St. Elias can boast of in a region of perpet-ual ice and snow. Along the edge of the gincier, it is said, is a strip of luxuriant veg-etation where strawberry vines cover the ground for miles.

-In the snowy regions of the Himalayas,

-The crystal palace in London covers an

aren of 603,672 square feet, is 1,608 feet long

hten of outputs square feet, is too feet ong by 384 feet wide, height 147 feet, and, includ-ing the grounds, it covers 259 acres of land. The glass used weighed 500 tons, had an are, of 25 acres, and if the panes were laid singly end to end they would extend to the enor-mous length of 243 miles.

-The Ionian Isles produce a loose lace

unique rather than handsome. It was used

at first mainly in the churches and tombs

at first mainly in the churches and tombs As antiquity more than doubles the price, the shrewd natives blacken and mildew their work before offering it to the tourist, who takes dirt as a voucher for age, and parts with his cash accordingly.

-An Oregon man has a sheep that has a

remarkable record in raising a family. Two

years ago she gave birth to twin lambs; last

spring she had three more, and one of her lambs a year ago gave birth to twins. This spring she again ushered triplets into the

spring she again ushered triplets into the world, and one of her daughters a pair of

twins. She is already the maternal ancestor of 12 born in a period of two years.

ngenious

RHODE ISLAND has passed through the

on the map. Whether cleansed by the flame or blackened by the smoke it is hard to say. IT really is a sad evil that so insignificant

ELOQUENT SIMPLICITY.

Senator Sherman's speech before the Loyal Legion last night was a touching tribute to the worth of his dead brother Its plain simplicity and straightforward. ness are in great contrast to the evaggerated eulogies which are rather calculated to bring out the oratorical ability of the reciter than the character of the man whose career is hidden under a mass of superfluous and extravagant praise. The simple recital of a great man's life is the best token of his greatness.

General Sherman's ability is shown by his pluck and perseverance in overcoming early difficulties and his far-sighted perspicuity in discerning the magnitude of the struggle of the Civil War much earlier than others. His patriotism is strikingly indicated by his prompt adherence to the Union albeit he was personally opposed to the Abolitionists. The services which he rendered to his country during the war are a matter of general knowledge, and are sufficiently eloquent in themselves General Sherman was a great man, and his brother showed his greatness by the almost bare story of his career.

REMARKABLE APBIL WEATHER.

The bright and cool weather of yester day succeeding so closely upon the sultry temperature of the previous few days was a welcome charge in many respects. The heated period, coming so closely on the wintry weather of March, was a trying test on many constitutions, and so long as the warmth lasted the danger increased of bringing fruit and vegetation to a stage of progress where it would be injured by the succeeding April frosts. Beyond that the atmospheric conditions were eminently such as to favor cyclones and tornadoes such as the Northwest experienced. The transition to a more equable and bracing temperature in this section without the accompaniment of destructive storms is a grateful one.

The period of heat thus ended was a remarkable one. The records of the Signal Service do not show any such heated term for the first five days of April, and no official observations are known that establish a parallel. The prevalence of this hot weather all over the country was accompanied by a cyclone belt stretching from Texas to the upper lakes with sporadic developments as far East as this State and New York. The peculiarity is also noted-if reports of damages by wind are not exaggerated-of severe tornadoes at certain spots while forty miles away the force of the wind did not much if any transcend normal conditions. The contrasts afforded by the size of the country is also illustrated by the fact that the next day after this sultry heat in the East snow storms were reported in the Dakotas.

The weather prophet who could have been bold enough to predict this weather for the opening of April would have made a lucky hit. As it is, the only thing left will be for Prof.-Lieut. Totten to twist it into some relation, at present undiscernable, with his apocalyptic calculations.

SHORTCOMINGS OF STATESMEN.

It was extremely bad management on Speaker Crisp's part to treat Mr. Burrows to a suub when the latter was anxious to arrange for an extension of the time allowed for discussing the Springer bill. It was a mistake, because discourtesy is always such, whether in the House or out of it. Moreover, it was detrimental to the dig-

egram from San Francisco emphasizes the advance which modern skill and research have made in surgical science. That the actions of the heart and lungs were directly observed by means of an electric lamp is startling proof that the impossible of to-day becomes the feasible to-morrow While surgery has made enormous strides throughout the civilized world, its progress has been especially marked in this

country. The discoveries of science allied with patient perseverance and mechanical invention have done much and will do more to lessen mortality. But while curative surgery continues to prolong the average length of life the progress of preventive treatment has made comparatively little advance. There are numbers of diseases to-day of which the causes are unknown and of which the treatment is very doubtful. Medicine must bestir itself if it wish to keep pace with surgery. And, still more, hygiene must occupy a more prominent place in public attention in order to

lessen the need for doctors of any kind. A RUSSIAN SCANDAL STORY.

The game of "Russian scandal" has worked well in the case of that bequest to Henry George. When it was stated a few days ago that the sum of \$30,000 which a New Jersey man left to Henry George, to the exclusion of his widow, had all been spent in litigation, and the widow was in the poorhouse, those whose memory went back a half dozen years to the time when the bequest was announced to be \$7,000, thought that there must have been a remarkable growth in that estate. A statement of the case made by Mr. George's friends shows that the story has grown in other respects in the same proportion.

Inasmuch as the story as widely published is calculated to reflect on George, it is no more than justice to give the statement on his behalf. The will was that of George Hutchins, and was made with the consent of his wife, who, like himself, was an ardent believer in the single tax theory It left two-thirds of his property to Mr George and one-third to the wife. When it was found that the estate was only a little over \$6,000, Mr. George recognizing that one-third of that am ant was insufficient to support the widow, proposed to relinquish the entire trust to Mrs Hutchins. This was prevented by other relatives, who disputed the validity of the will and threw the case into the courts. The litigation and other expenses having swallowed up nearly half the estate, all of the remainder has gone to the widow except \$186, which George has received as trustee, and which he is obliged under the terms of the will to spend in circulating his works; but all the profits he receives as author from these purchases he proposes to turn over to the widow.

The statement made on behalf of Mr. George does not cohere in all respects, but it is far more satisfactory than the story originally circulated. That gentleman has made the impression, even on those who do not accept his theories, of a sincere and honest man. The corrected statement is far more in accordance with what is known of his character, and it does more credit to him than to the legal system which reduces a modest estate by one half if it has the misfortune to get into the courts.

angagement with Count Logothetti be

FOUR persons were killed in a railroad wreck in Wisconsin yesterday. But really these little affairs are so common as unworthy of comment.

MR. HENRY PHIPPS has rented the ancestral home of the Lytton family, but there is no prospect that he will descend to literary pursuits.

A CONTRIBUTION from the Grand Army to the Russian sufferers will be in appro priate gift, adding to the prestige of organization.

As a result of his experience with Mr. Burrows, Speaker Crisp should learn that even in the house courtesy is a valuable ommodity. THERE is every reason to believe that the

greatest flood on record scheduled for the Allegheny this season, will signally fail to naterialize. ALLEGHENY should demonstrate a bet-

ter capacity for looking after the Postoffice it has before it can be trusted with a new building.

THIS is just about the time for the forma tion of an ice trust to balance the Reading oal combine.

DALZELL does not appear to quail under the Quay triumphal primaries. NAMES WELL KNOWN.

MARK TWAIN, otherwise known as San uel Clemens, is in Rome. MR. AND MRS. R. S. WARING, of Pitts

urg, have arrived in Paris from Berlin. DR. FROUDE succeeds the late Dr. Free man as Professor of History at Oxford University.

JUSTICE LAMAR is reported to be bette than he has been at any time since he was taken sick. MR. CHARLES EMORY SMITH, United

States Minister to Russia, will sail from Liverpool for the United States on the 20th of this month, Two women have received medical

diplomas at the Cincinnati Women's Medical College. One of them is Mrs. Louisa J. Lyle of Pennsylvania. COLLECTOR JOHN F. DRAVO, of Beaver. is again ill, not dangerously so, but to an extent that will compel him to remain in-

loors for some time. A GENEALOGICAL tree of the Columbus family is to be prepared for the Columbian Exhibition by Mrs. Reginn Mane, of Lisbon. who is a lineal descendant of the explorer.

SENATOR HOAR is expected to go abroad next month, to remain until after election His health in general, and his eyes in particular, call for a long period of rest and change.

A WASHINGTON correspondent speculat ing upon Whitelaw Reid's successor states that among those mentioned is Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Medill is now in California.

PROF. RICHARD T. ELY, of Johns Hopkins University, and director-elect of the School of Political Science in the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the presidency of the Summer University at Bay View, Mich.

PRINCESS CLEMENTINE OF ORLEANS the mother of Ferdinand of Bulgaria, is said the mother of refundance of Burgaria, is said to be one of the eleverest royal ladies in Europe. She is the only surviving daughter of Louis Philippe, and inherits many of that monarch's long-sighted and astute qualities

Popular Preparatory Schools Chicago News.1

Governorships are good preparatory schools for the Presidency. Even the Gov-ernors will consent to admit this. MISS FLEISCHMAN has broken off her

tion of the Christian. "I have already pointed out in this course of lectures that the Episcopal Church has no authoritative doctrine of the Trinity, of the incarnation or of the atonement. These great truths this church does not attempt to shut up within the limits of even the wisset human whether the burger wisest human speech. Neither has the Church any authoritative doctrine of the sucrament of baptism. Baptism is regener-ation, the Church says, and the word opens the door wide for everybody's perfectly un-restricted study

estricted study

the door wide for everybody's perfectly un-restricted study. "This series of lectures has quite failed of its purpose if it has not shown that the Epis-copal Church is built like the pattern which St. John saw in the Revelation, four square, facing the four corners of the earth, and with their doors on every side, and these door than wall. To keep the Church from narrowness, from pettiness, from lapsing intosectarianism: to preserve its catholicity, its recognition of the difference between the essential and the non-essential, its touch with all the varying needs of human nature, its spiritual sanctity, its religious hospitality, this is what we must do if we would have the Church of the English speak-ing people of the past to be the Church of the English speaking people of the future."

THE Needlework Guild took possession of the lecture room of the Third Presbyte rian Church yesterday afternoon. This is

an organization that has been in existence in Pittsburg just two months although it has existed in England since 1896. Its pur pose is to furnish clothing to the poor of all religious denominations and to those who do not attend any church. It is therefore

strictly unsectarian, its only doctrine being charity. Men and boys may be members of the guild as well as women. Those that cannot use the needle and thimble can buy

the guild as well as women. Twose that cannot use the needle and thimble can buy things at stores and send them in. The guild gives away men's clothing as well as that of women and children. The lecture room yesterday was literally packed with clothing of ali kinds. There were hundreds of ladies busy opening and making up bun-dles. Fackages of clothing were sent to the different charitable institutions of the citles, as well as bed clothing, towels and house linen in general. Bundles were sent as fol-lows: Tunnehill Street Orphanage, German Protestant Orphan Asylum, Episcopai Church Home, Newsboys' School, Home for Aged Colored People, Temporary Home for Destitute Women, Bethesda Home, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Foundling Hospital (Rosalie), Homeopathic Hospital, West Penn Hospital, Southside Hospital, Society for the Improvement of the Poor and Children's Hospital. The Indies of the Guild worked very hard yesterday, and all in perfect harmony. They felt encouraged by seeing int their efforts were appreciated and that the citizens of Pittsburg were disposed to help. Mrs. W. A. Herron is the President; Mrs. W. A. Hercon is the President; Mrs. W. A. Hercon is the President; Mrs. W. A. Beed, Vice President; Mrs. S. S. Pinkerton, Treasurer; Miss Mary Elizabeth Dawson, Scoretary.

LAST evening the Eighth Street Temple was filled with friends of Miss Birdie Wertheimer and Mr. Abraham L. Rauh, who were joined in marriage by Dr. L. Mayer. The event has been looked forward to with considerable interest for some time, the couple being prominent in Hebrew social circles. The church was decorated with nalms and exotics, and with the large con course of elegantly dressed people presented a charming sight. The bride is a beautiful

brunette, her particular style of beauty be-ing well set off by a white satin gown, en traine, handsome bridal veil falling in grace ful folds to the floor, being fastened to the

traine, handsome bridat veit latting in grace-ful folds to the floor, being fastened to the hair by a spiray of orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley. The bridemaids were in white silk and carried white roses. The sister of the bride, Miss Mamie, was the maid of honor, and the bridemaids were the Misses Cora Rauh, Stells Rauh, Carrie Ritter, Carrie Myers, Blanche Wertheimer, Gussie Cohen, Millie Straussand Miss Floersheim. The grooms-men were Messrs, Irvings, Frankel, Leon Wertheimer, Bert Floersheim, Marcus Aaron, Joe Ranh, Aaron Feuchtwange, Oscar Wertheimer, Bert Floersheim, Marcus Aaron, Joe Ranh, Aaron Feuchtwange, Oscar Wertheimer and Charles M, Rauh. Atter the ceremony there was a reception and supper at the home of the pride's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Samuel Wertheimer, corner of Bidweil and sheffield streets. There were about 180 guests. The parlors were a mass of flowers and palms. A pretty idea was the twining of white ribbon about the balustrate of the grand stafrazes, ending at the newel post with long loops and ends. During the service at the temple, the Lohengrin Wedding chorns was sung by

where also share in the loss. If the rura communities have at last realized this not and that they lose more by having bac reads than it would cost to make good ones then the first and most important obstacli in the way of remedying the evil has been readen.

HOW TO GET GOOD ROADS.

to Pay for Them,

that have filled the country papers, and from the resolutions that have been passed

at several grange meetings, it seems evident that our farming communities have awak-

ened to the necessity of doing something to

yearly through the winter season. Good

roads cost money, but they do not cost

nearly so much as had ones. The paralysis

muddy roads at the very season of th

Portland Oregonian.]

in the way of remedying the evil has been taken. If they want good roads they can have them, and unless they do want them badly enough to pay for them they will never materialize. The rural districts dominate the logislature, and it is for their repre-sentatives to pass the laws necessary to the securing of public highways that will be such the entire year round. The old pick and shovel system must be abolished, and the making of permanent roads, in a sys-tematic manner, with foundations of rock and top dressing of gravel and sand, well drained and solidly rolled, must take its place. The money spent upon the roads under the present system is practically wasted, and no permanent result is achieved. A collection of road tax in money, with no personal service whatever, to be spent by a county superintendent who knows his busi-ness and is held responsible for the results, would keep all roads in good repair after they had once been properly constructed.

A PATRIOTIC CINCINNATI GIRL

She Prefers Her Country to an Austria Count and Live Abroad.

CINCINNATI, April 6 .- A Cincinnati young ady, daughter of a millionaire manufac turer, has demonstrated that patriotism may overrnie the decrees of cupid. Miss Bettie Fleischmann's engagement to Count Logothetti, of Hungary, heir to great es-tates, has long been announced and the wed-ding day set for the coming autumn; but Miss Fleischmann has broken the engage-

ment. Her father, when asked by a reporter con-cerning the matter, said frankly that the only reason was that the Count resolutely refused to relinguish his allegiance to his ruler and become an American citizen, and Miss Ficischmann as persistently declined to become the bride of a man who would not be an American. So, while not disrupting amicable relations, the engagement is broken.

A Couplet Out of Date,

Chicago Times.] The country store couplet, "Trust, bust, doesn't seem to apply in this era of sugar, coal, binding twine, whisky and oatmen trusts.

The Deal Sprung a Small Leak

Philadelphia Inquirer.: The Reading deal seems to have sprung slight leak while moving over the Jersey

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

relior of the State of Delaware, and ex-United States Senator, died suddenly at Dover yesterday morning of heart failure. He was appointed Chancelior in 1553, and was the seventh that the Chancellor in 1573, and was the seventh that the State has had. He was in the Senate from 1559 to 1571, and sho held the position of Attorney General for Delaware from 159 to 1655. He was niways a Democrat, and was a delegate to the convention which nominated Buchanan for Precident. He leaves one son, a prominent lawyer of this elty, His brother Ed, ex-United States Senator, is in poor health.

Obituary Notes.

THE Earl of Leitrim is dead. JOHN SPRENT VIRTUE, the art publisher, died longany in London. He was 63 years old.

JAMES BEADLE, Conservative member of the British House of Commons, died yesterday. He was President of the Surveyors' institution. evitably result in the ropture of all diplo-matic relations between the United States and China. It seems hardly possible that

REV. JOHN COLLING WOOD BRUCE, LL. D., F. S. A., died resterday. He wrote "A Hand Book of English History," which has gone through four editions. COLONEL CALVIN GODDARD, President of the

Chicago and Southside Rapid Transit Company, died in San Francisco Monday in the 55th year o his age. He had been ill for some montas with the grip, and had gone to California for his health. LORD ARTHUR JOHN EDWARD RUSSELL died

Tuesday. He was born in 1825, and was a brother of the late Duke of Bedford. He was member of Parliament for Tavistock from 1857 to 1885, and was private secretary to Lord John Russell from 1849 to 1854.

Monday, abrogating all treaties and ex-1834. JEFFERSON GEORGE, formerly a conspicuous figure in New York theatricals, died recently in Texas, aged 20. He was married about three years ago to Bertha Hicd, the comic opera prims donna, but they soon separated, and a divorce suit was soon to have been brought. cluding Chinamen from our shores, will certainly not pass the Senate, but we have done enough to arouse the dragon, and our inter ests in China may as well be abandoned. New York Advertiser.

UTILITY OF ALGMINIUM

The Great Cost of Production Bestricts the Field for Its Use. Philadelphia Record.]

In an interesting and instructive article on "The Production of Aluminium," in Cas sier's Magazine, Mr. E. P. Allen ventures the opinion that the new metal will never take the place of iron or steel for general pur poses of utility. The cost is now prohibi-tive, and Mr. Allen insists that it will always

tive, and Mr. Allen insists that it will always be prohibitive. Iron, he says, is reduced from an oxide, as well as aluminium; but oxygen has so much stronger affinity for aluminium than for iron that reduction re-quires an infinitely greater expenditure of energy. Energy, alias power, costs money. As to price, aluminium will take rank with copper, tin and antimony in point of cost of production. It cannot be produced as cheaply as zinc or lead. The total produc-tion in the United States is not greater than 1.000 pounds per day; in Europe about 2,000 pounds. Tho grand total of the world's product is not over 3.400 pounds per day.

of its holding the foremost position amon

It is safe to assert that never in moder

times has such a law been enacted in any civilized country as the Chinese exclusion

act, which has been passed in the House of Representatives by an overwhelming vote.

The enactment of such a bill would in-

the bill will receive favorable consideration

WE send hundreds of missionaries and col

porteurs to China to teach the heathen the

excellence of our Christian civilization, and

we give them an example of this Chris

tianity and civilization in passing such a measure as the Genry bill through the

The foolish bill passed by the House on

in the Senate.-Boston Traveller.

House,-Philadelphia Record.

civilized nations .- Washington Post.

-Philadelphia Times.

other metals.

cratic States.

The point per day, in Europe house the point of the sorial's product is not over 3,400 poinds per day. Under present conditions it is not possible to 'sell aluminium profitably at a price much below 75 cents a poind; but Mr. Allen thinks that lower prices will rule with wider markets, larger capital invested in production, and a possible cheapening of cost through the improved processes of separating the metal from the crude material in which it exists. The cost of material, labor and power now necessary to the production of a pound of aluminium is 20 point and administration. It will readily be inferred from this that the uses of aluminium will remath restricted to the field where its special qualities bring such advantage so to ontweigh the greater cheapness of other metals. -In an article upon the recent Roumanian election a French paper says: One of the candidates, M. Protopopesco, former Mayor of Bucharest, hit upon an way of increasing his chances at the poll. Sometime before the election he purchased a large stock of top-boots, and distributed a right boot to each of his doubtrul support-ers, the left being promised providing he was returned.

-At one period of its existence smoking was so common that it was actually prac-tised in church. Previous to the visit of James I. to the University of Cambridge, in 1615, the Vice Chancellor issued a notice to 1613, the vice Chancellor issued a notice to the Students, which enjoined that "Noe graduate, scholler, or student of this univer-sitie presume to mke tobacco in Saint Marie's Church, upon payne of finall expeli-inge the universitie." Coincides With the Dispatch

Los Angeles Times.] THE PITTIBURG DISPATCH holds that, next RHYNKLES AND RHYMELETS. to James G. Blaine, Gov. McKinley is the logical and ideal Republican candidate for

Mrs. Billus-John, the doctor says I need

logical and ideal Republican candidate for the Presidency. He is the recognized leader of his party on the tar iff question, a man of unimpeachable character, and shows even more than the usual fairness to his oppo-nents. He represents the Republican policy of protection, and his latest political victory was to carry Ohio for the Republican party after it had been supposed by previous elections to be placed in the list of Domo-cratic States. a change of climate. Mr. Bilius (absorbed in his newspaper)-That's all right, Maria. It's going to be 20° colder to-

-Chicago Tribune. In the spring the wily farmer

Sits him down with spirits giad, And to some city daily sends a Gorgeous summer boarder ad. -Colorado Sun.

CHEAP JOHN LEGISLATION. "I am afraid you think I am getting up in years," said Miss May True, playfully to Cholly, as they sat looking at the filezering logs in the

grate. "Not at all," said Cholly, gallantly: "you're not so old as you look. I mean, "he added, cor-recting himself, "you look a great deal younger than you are."-New York Frees.

Druggist-There you are, sir. Onewenty-five.

Customer-Excuse me, but I'm in the trade Druggist-Oh, I beg pardon. Ten cents .- Smith Gruy & Co. *s Monthly.

He on the distant prairie The pipe of peace had lit, And in the dreamy Orient The optum pipe had hit; In Irelaad with the coddy He drove away all care, But when he smoked a cigarette He climbed the golden stair. -New York Herald.

He-I never thought it possible for me to love anyone as I now love you. You have verifa-bly kindled a fire in my breast that time cannot quench. I beseech you, then, to retent and become

She-It cannot be, sir. Should we wed, could, remembering this incident you speak of, set is kindling fires during all our married life, -Boswould, re ton Courier.

"You said 'twould be a last farewell;

Behold how time has passed!" "Tis true, " he said; "but then I placed "Tis true," he said: "" The accent on the 'last, "" - Washington Star.

margin the second of the

The angel Gabriel (preparing to sound the last trump)-Silence now! Excited Young Man-Hold on just a second, Pvc sent a boy for my kodak!-Lensing World,

Fx-Senator Saulsbury. THE present Congress has put itself on record with reference to the Chinese ques tion, in the way that is regarded as most acceptable to the working man .- Washingto Tur massing of the bill in its present shape would, in this respect, be an act unworthy of the Legislature of a country that boast

Willard Saulsbury, aged 72 years, Chan-