The Bispatch.

-4

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846 Vol. 67, No. 64, -- Entered at Pittsburg Postofiles 1887. as second-class matter.

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets,

News Rooms and Publishing House

78 and So Diamond Street, in

New Dispatch Building. FASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 76, TREETINE AT IL DING, NEW YORK, where com-plete flavor THE DISPATCH can always be found. relice advertisers appreciate the convenience, in advertisers and triends of THE DISPATCH, the in New York, are also made welcome.

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Br

Daim. Synara, New York, and 17 Are de l'Opera Foreis, Forney, where anyone who has been disap-pointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PRES IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 m'th. INDAY DISPATCH, One Year..... 2.50 WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year 1 25 THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at is per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at

MONDAY, APRIL II, 1892.

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.

NEEDLESS CONTROVERST.

The old Stanton-Sherman fight is reopened by the answer, published elsewhere, of George C. Gorham in reply to the famous convention with General Johnston. It does not seem that the controversy will make any material addition to the public knowledge of that historical event, and it is to be regretted that the Senator Sherman's remarks.

The public memory, so far as it retains definite recollections on that subject, is al- bishop Ireland to the rank of American ready a just estimate. Everyone knows Cardinal. that General Sherman made an error in treating of the settlement of political questions in a purely military negotiation. Every one knows that Stanton might have corrected that error with more consideration for the man who had just marched through the Confederacy than was to be expected from his impetuous and imperative character. The errors of ences were due to the characteristics which made their services what they were, and they should not be allowed to detract from the high place in the public memory to which both are entitled. We cannot see that the words of the Senator invited to speak in eulogy of his brother need be regarded as a challenge to reopen the old controversy.

It was unfortunate that this affair stood next to Lincoln and Grant in their Sherman and Stanton without perpetu- archs. ating the quarrel by making their memories antagonistic.

PATTISON AND CLEVELAND.

The establishment of an entente cordiate justified by the fact. hetween Governor Pattison and ex-Sena-

record was maintained by another predic- and other defects in it. Ballot reform should be given a fair trial and not killed tion of "generally fair" yesterday morning; and an injured public will have a by loading it down with injurious features. sufficiently lively recollection of yester-WAS the New York grand jury's refusal day's weather to recognize the inaccuracy to indict Mr. Godkin for referring to Mr. O'Halloran's tavern as a "dive" intended to

of the adjective. We must warn our Uncle Jerry that this will not do. A Republican Weather Bureau organized with a view to capture the agriculturist may not be responsible for an opening of April which varies in four days from untimely summer heat to equally misplaced winter cold; but when

the destructive characteristics of a week's record comprise thunder storms and snow storms, summer perspiration and wintry blasts, a weather service which lays the foundation of future Presidental booms must give better notice of such changes than the loose and liberal inaccuracy of

predictions summarized above. Better have left the Weather Bureau to the aristocratic exclusiveness of the military signal service than to capture it for the Agricultural Department with such recoiling results.

A PROGRESSIVE CHURCHMAN.

The eulogistic remarks of Archbishop Ireland on the acts and character of Pope Leo, given in a special letter published elsewhere, put the attitude of the head of the Church toward the progress of the world in a striking light. The Archbishop can appropriately speak of the breadth and liberality of the Pontiff's policy, as he is especially the representative and advocate of the same liberality and progressiveness of the Roman

Catholic Church in this country. It is hardly possible to dissent from the Archbishop's high estimate of the place which the present Pope takes in the history of the time. His power of perceiv-

ing the needs of the present and to cut loose of medieval tradition has been remarkably displayed in his official deliverances. The encyclicals to which Arch-Senator Sherman's general terms of de- | bishop Ireland refers will be enough to fense for his brother's act in concluding rank him in history as a Pontiff whose breadth of view, originality of thought, sincerity of conviction and boldness of expression place him head and shoulders above any of his successors in modern times. It may be added that one of the biographer of Secretary Stanton should most cogent evidences of Leo's friendship have seen fit to perceive a challenge in to republican government and breadth of policy will be the elevation of so liberal and progressive a prelate as Arch-

One point upon which the Archbishop's panegyric touches is worthy of a little additional notice. It is the reference to the fact that Leo has shaped his course regardless of the fact that he is shorn of temporal power. It is worth a little speculative inquiry whether the loss of temporal power has not been an aid to him in taking the wise and elevated view that he has both which produced the personal differ- done. It is to be doubted whether even so able a statesman as Leo could, if he had been busied with diplomatic intrigues and the statecraft necessary to maintain the government of the little State of Church, risen so entirely above politics and statecraft as he has done when freed from that burden, and enabled to look at society from the impartial view of a churchman without temporal power. It

is to be remembered that Pio Nono at the should have alienated the two men who opening of his rule was as liberal and democratic as Leo has proved to be; but public services during the war. That the fear of crowned heads at the inroads talsfortune should not be extended after of republicanism was too much for him their death. The nation can honor both who shared the position of ruling mon-At all events, it is clear that the present

Pontiff has cast off the fetters of the monarchical traditions. Archbishop Ireland's eulogy, founded on that act, is fully

THE EFFECT OF THE TRUST.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, APRIL 11. THE

THE MUNICIPAL RING.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. 1

nary administrative bodies or as standing beside to direct their action. Then we would -IN the ideal city government all power find out that the ring is not such an iniquit-ous affair after all. We would be able to will be given to the Mayor. He will have an absolute and final veto upon all the pro-posals of his subordinates. He will be as judge it more justly. It might possibly do protect Mr. Dana for alluding to Mr. God-kin's private residence in the same way? And for all its service we would then be able cratic as the German Emperor. It will be necessary, however, in order

to give, as it deserves, its appropriate re-ward of gratitude and admiration. that this ideal may be properly carried out, to have for Mayor in every city no less a person than the Archangel Gabriel. And a here are a great many cities, even in this country, and only one Archangel Gabrielecretary Binney Agrees With Some Critiwhose name, unfortunately, is not Legion-

SENATOR HAWLEY'S assertion, with regard to that appropriation for the celebra-tion of the Grand Army at Washington, that and as the adequate government even of one American city might well absorb the entire "there are not many of the old soldiers left," time and attention even of an Archangel, it is not likely that this ideal will even seems to cast a slur upon the accuracy of the pension lists. Does the Senator wish to attained. be understood as alleging that a large share

THOSE street car companies that made

taste to remove their stoves should be

of the hundreds of thousands in the latter

THE experience meeting of the member

of the House on the subject of strong drinks might be very useful if due care is taken that it does not include language that is

THE Rhode Island Democrats probably

realize by this time that man proposes but

THE war minister of the administration

the Hon. S. B. Elkins, was in New York last

week, and political gossip intimates that he

von a short, sharp and decisive campaign

by capturing the Platt machine for Har-

rison. There is nothing like generalship a

A NAVAL coaling station in Uruguan

will increase the utility of the United States

navy in the South Atlantic-if a stronger

naval power does not snap it up in case of

TEARS will doubtless soon be shed over the

remains of the man who has shed his flat

WHEN Commissioner Raum turns the in

vestigation into the peculiar ways of Con-gressmen on pension matters he carries the

var into Africa but he may likewise be stor-

essmen are apt to have the last word in

AT present rates critics may be found to

object that the project of changing inaugu-

THE umbrella trust should be immediately

THE report that Mr. J. Coleman Dravton

tendence" in New Jersey indicates that

s engaged in "domestic and bucolic super

Mr. Drayton has arrived at a prompte

realization of his proper sphere than those would-be blood drinkers, Messrs. Borrow

PRESIDENT HARRISON hunts the snip

n calm confidence that the other fellows

who are gunning for delegates will find tha

THE Wallace act is not indorsed by Mr.

"SPRING," remarked the esteemed Phila

Which was just in

leiphia Times on Saturday, "has been con

ing slowly up this way, but yesterday she

time to emphasize the bound with which

winter landed in the lap of spring one

Is all that fuss about Whitelaw Reid's

eturn spontaneous, or is it the industrious

cultivation of a possible Vice Presidental

THE present Congress is a capital joke.

THE way in which the journalistic sup

orters of the majority in the House are

urging that Congress should adjourn as soo

Congress had adjourned before it convened.

as possible conveys an intimation that the

ocracy might have been better off if

ation day to the 30th of April would b

mough gain to warrant the trouble.

ing up wrath against himself. The Con-

the head of the military establishment.

category are not really old soldiers?

supposed to be confined to barrooms.

Providence disposes.

actual hostilities.

hat controversy.

handled by the courts:

nd Milbank.

he season is past.

came with a bound."

larrity now.

more.

poom?

nels.

looked after by the Humane Society.

issue of the 6th inst.: "Another feature of the system of a cross marked in the square to the right of the party name, indicating a vote for all the candidates of that party, is that voters will find names in other columns that they wish to vote for, and this will make the ballot in-valid. For that reason many ballots cast will have to be thrown out. This system also gives rise to many opportunities for disfranchising voters that could not be found under the old law." Failing that, the next best form of city government is that in which all municipal fairs are in the hands of a ring. For what is a ring but a select company of energetic gentlemen who have mastered the intricate

procedure of municipal administration, and are deeply interested in offices and streets and sewers and assessments, and are willing to give themselves to the conduct of The single mark system, coupled with the these matters without stint. party grouping, is one of the features unfor-

Rings a Municipal Necessity.

s the heart of all reasonable objection to

got the ring a bad reputation. Secret societies are always objects of suspicion to

those who are on the outside. In most cases

the suspicion is altogether undeserved.

nature, that we will persist in asserting that

those doors are locked for some malign pur-

pose. A good while ago, it was believed that

the Jews enticed small Christian children

into their secret assemblies and there cruci-

fied them. The Jesuits, in their turn, were

But the Ring Must Be Reformed.

schemes for stealing more money from the

patient population and in bribing council-

men to carry them out. But the ring has been maligned. I will

not say that it has always in every city

managed municipal affairs altogether without reproach. For even the ring is human,

and has its weaknesses like the rest of us.

Neither will I say that every member of

every ring carries all the Ten Command-

ments in his hat, nor even in his heart.

For some members of some rings, like some

Nevertheless, here is the ring. It is one of

our "institutions." It is to be found in all

our cities. It is our municipal survival of

the fittest. It might be a great deal worse

than it is. In most cases it is not nearly so

eeds is a little judicious reformat

bad as the majority of us imagine. All that

opinions of Gladstone or of Salisbury, like

their opinions of Shakespeare or of Bacon, are not asked. They are tested solely by

their ability to do their duties. That is, the

Besults of Ring Rule Abroad.

sort of elected ring is that the very no

dues, without regard to

club dues are their taxes.

inhabitant has his interests as well looked

after as the poorest member of a club. All the men in a club get the same privileges

of careful service, so long as they pay their

Everything is done that can be done to min

ister to their comfort and convenience. So

it is with the fortunate inhabitants of these

ring-managed cities of the Old World. Their

That notable election in London the othe

day was simply the election of a ring; the

name of it in this instance being the "Lon-

137 members. It is a sign of the good sense

of the people, and shows what voters will do

when they are choosing men solely for the

that it can be said of this London ring that

Too Much Municipal Apathy.

municipal elections. A great many good

is elected, the unelected and secret ring

will manage everything. This is a great

loss It is a most unfortunate thing when

the best citizens of a town take no part in

ple is the interest that is stirred up

don County Council." This ring consists of

their income

on business principles.

ninisters of the gospel, have got into jail.

innecessary vituperation.

Nevertheless, such is the jealousy of human

tunately engrafted upon the Baker law just -ALL good work in government is done before its passage, and fully merits the above criticism (except that double markby rings. That is, you have got to have ing would invalidate votes for the candi-dates affected, not the whole ballot), as well people who really take an interest. Ordinary paid officials, who lock up there offices at 6 o'clock, having washed their hands of as others. It is unfair to the local minority the day's grime and of the day's duties at as well as to independent candidates, disthe same time, and thereafter have no conarages intelligent voting, and confuses cern with the affairs of the city till the next the average citizen who wishes to vote inmorning, will not do. And legislation by telligently. " The wholesale distribution and use o mocracles, that is, by count of uplifted

"specimen ballots" is ano ther objectionable feature of the law. Then ballots are inhands, clean or unclean, or by miscellaneous crowds of shouters and head-punchers, is out of the question. The only thing is a ring. tended to be posted up in and about the voting room, but not to "save the occapa-It need not be called a ring. In Congress it is called a committee. The President calls tion of the ward heelers." his own particular ring a Cabinet. The name is of the smallest consequence. I trust that next year THE DISPATCH will use all its influence to have these and like defects in the law corrected, that Pennsyl-Transaction of public business demands the putting of authority and responsibility into vania may have a ballot law equal to the the hands of a limited number of interested

best, and not one which is inferior to those eople. And that is a ring, In the city government of the future, how of many other States. CHARLES C. BINNEY. PHILADELPHIA, April 8. ever, the ring will not be suffered to be so modest and retiring as it is at present. That

JONAH AND THE WHALE

elective recognition, in every city, of the ring, either as taking the place of the ordi-

better service than it does at present

THE BALLOT LAW'S DEFECTS.

cisms Made in These Columns.

The following occurs in the article on the

recent election at McKee's Rocks, in your

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

issue of the 6th inst.:

1892

ing as much me

Money Not at All Wasted.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVEL

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- "Transatlan-

the ring-that it is a secret society. It sits Sallor, Spends Thirty-Six Hours in the with closed doors, and never publishes any Biblical Predicament and Lives. abstract of its minutes. Nor do we ever know what names are on the roll. This has The Occident, February 24.1

"That whale story is what sticks me," re-marked a man who desired to unite with the church and was being examined as to his faith in the truth of the Scriptures. "I take everything else whole," he said, "but I can't quite believe that Jonah ever got out of that whale alive." Only the other day we noticed in the Chilean Times of Valparaiso the heading: "Another Jonah." The article was from the Industrial, published in Antafogasta, Chile. Perhaps the story has found its way ere this into some of our American journals, but probably it has not come under the eyes of all our readers, and as it is a short narrative, with names and dates that may be verified, we venture to record it.

a whale was sighted and a boat dispatched to capture it. The monster, after being wounded, managed to overturn the boat All the seamen were rescued except one, James Bartley, who was supposed to have been drowned. The whale was finally secured, its body was opened, and the form of Bartley came to light. His flesh had not been lacerated, he was unconscious, but un-mistakably alive after a sojourn of thirty-six hours in that strange place. Three weeks elapsed before he recovered the full use of his reason, and then he stated that he

use of his reason, and then he stated that he remembered having been swallowed by the whale, and oppressed, at first, by intense heat, and then by the "awful silence." The captain of the ship, when interviewed, said that he had known of several cases where the bodies of seamen had been taken from the inside of whales, but this was the only instance that had come within his knowledge of a man having been taken out alive. Now if the story of Jonah is "what sticks" any one, let him write to the captain of the Star of the East, in care of G. Hell-man, editor of the Chilean Times, and get his story direct.

ber of brothers and sisters, who, together with their mother, had been, a few years be-fore, by the death of their father-a mer-chant with a small capital-left dependent upon him for support. He was then about to enter Harvard College, and was well pre-mered for it but he cays on that purpose and A Difference of Opinion as to Its Necessity in the Affairs of Trade,

is worth.

THE ROAD OF THE FUTURE. A Scheme That Is No: Chimerica', but One

That Will Materialize Later. Ohio Valley Manufacturer. 1

tic Travel" is the subject of Matthew Marshall's article for to-morrow's Sun, which THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, whose article is elsewhere published, for the betterment of is as follows: The increasing value of transatiantic country roads is by no means a chimerical passenger business between this country and Europe is shown by the announcement one. That there are numerous difficulties to surmount before such a plan is realized is recently made that the Cunard Steamship

ery true, but that they are insurmountable Company has now in course of construction we by no means believe. As he says the two new steamships which, in size and greatest cause of wearing out a road is the cutting done by the narrow waton speed, will surpass the largest and swiftest of its present fleet, and that the White Star tires used in this country, but he errs when he says that with iron tires Company, not to be outdone by its great competitor, has also contracted for the but little attention would be needed to be paid to the hoofways. The observation building of two steamers which will be a little larger and, if possible, somewhat of those who have been on horse car lines faster than the new Conarders. Each of these companies has already two vessels where no suitable path had been made for the horses shows that each feature demands

which usually make their crossings in a attention. In cities where wagons, trucks, week or less, and carry between 300 and 500 week or less, and carry between 300 and 500 cabin passengers each time. The Inman line has two of the same character, the Hamburg-American line two, and the French Transatiantic Company two. In addition, there are engaged in the business the smaller craft belonging to the lines just mentioned, those of the North German Liovd, and a considerable number owned by Belgian, Dutch and Swedish companies. carriages and nearly all wheeled vehicles drive on the street car rails the greater case with which a heavy load can be rolled along is well known. In a macadamized pike a much wider road bed is made than the needs would demand were wheeled vehicles kept in the same tracks, with frequent and

suftable passing places, and the saving in macadam effected by iron tracks would pay Altorather these vessels carry to Europe about 100,000 cabin passengers every year, or whom at least nine-tenths are Americans, At an average of \$100 each this makes \$0,000, 000 paid by our citizens annually for trans-

macadam effected by iron tracks would may a very considerable portion of the increased expense of the improvement. Whether this form proposed will be the road of the future is of course a matter of conjecture, but at the present time it is by far the best plan in sight. Its first trial must be made in the thickly settled portions of the country where the expense can best be borne, and should it there prove all that is expected of it, its introduction would be slow. The comparison with the telephone is portation outward, the return passages cost I am not one of those who lament that this \$18,009,090 a year, more or less, thus colslow. The comparison with the telephone is not apt for the reason that that innovation lected from Americans for transatlantic travel, besides the sums paid for steerage drew its support from business men, to whom time is money and who are willing to take hold of any reasonable invention whose passages and for freight out and home, goes into the pockets of foreigners instead of those of our own citizens. Large as the agtime saving and utility is susceptible of practical demonstration. The farmers are far more conservative, and hesitate long begregate amount is, it represents, when the necessary expenses and losses are deducted, far more conservative, and hesitate long be-lore letting the doilar go from their pockets even when there can be no doubt that its expenditure will enhance the value of their property by a good deal more than the amount of the outlay. For these reasons makers of steel suitable for such work can-not look for any demands from this quarter for a considerable period of time yet. necessary expenses and losses are deducted, a very small return upon the capital in-vested. The Cunard Company, for example, has paid but a 3 per cent dividend from last year's earnings, and the White Star and In-man lines none at all. I am not positive about the other lines, but I am told that the shares of all of them are not much above par, if, indeed, they are not below it. Inas-much as Americans could not get what little profits the vessels carn without owning them, and inasmuch as they could not own them without diverting the money ther cost from more profitable employments. I am quite willing to let foreigners do the busi-ness.

AN ARTIFICIAL WHALE. A Craft Lannehed in Detroit Which Floats

Beneath the Water. DETROIT, April 10 .- The nameless subma-

Nor can I join with certain austere econrine boat that has been building here the Nor can I join with certain austere econ-omists in deploring as entirely wasted the expenditores made by Americans in trans-atlantic and European travel. To repeat what I have already often incidentaily re-marked on other occasions, wealth is desira-ble solely as a means for procuring enjoy-ment, and while I concede that to some the only enjor ment it is expable of affording is the accumulation of more wealth, the major-ity have a wider and much more compre-hensive view of its use. past winter, was vesterday given a thorough trial under water, and was proven to be a success in every particular. With a crew of three the boat started from its dock on the River Rouge, just below the city, and at first skimmed along the surface toward the Detroit river. It was then submerged, going down gradually and under per ect control of the pilot. Under water the boat A man who tolls for no other end than conwas able to attain a speed of over 10 miles inually to add to his heard is like a squirrel n a cage or a dog in a tread-mill. He keeps an hour, turn around, rise or sink with the greatest ease. The boat was submerged several times under difficult circumstances, the machine going lound and round, and to that extent he is useful, but he himself may extent he is useful, but he himself never advances a step. On the other hand, the man who, when he has carned enough to justify his taking a vacation, goes abroad to see new sights, enlarges his knowledge, ex-pands his mind and increases his store of happiness. and proved that the peculiarly constructed propellers were well adapted to their parpose. It was also proved that in sinking or rising the boat maintained a horizontal position, a matter of great importance in a

abmarine boat. I do not know when my admiration and esthem have been so much excited as they were by a Boston boy whose acquaint-I once made traveling abroad. We

position, a matter of great importance in a submarine boat. The boat is equipped to run by steam power while on the surface, but underneath the water the motive force comes from a powerful electric storage battery, the cells being charged by the same engine that runs the boat on the surface. The trial today showed that a submarine beat is not only possible but practicable. The advantage of such a craft for torpedo service in harbor defense will be readily suggested to naval engineers. The present boat was built only as an experiment. It is of the shape of a thick cigar, with pointed ends, being 40 feet long, 4 feet deep and 9 feet beam. Its in-ventor is George C. Baker, of Chicago, who was formerly at the head of the well-known Baker Wire Company. same route, so that I was continually en-countering him in cities, churches, picture

DR. PARKHURST'S PASTORAL CALL.

IF Dr. Parkhurst saw what he is reported to have seen no wonder slumming is popu-

galleries and places of that kind, but I did not see him in the same hotels nor in the same railway carriages. His conversation was so entertaining, and he showed so much knowledge of literature and art, that I finally proposed that we should travel together, but he excused himself by saying that he had only a limited amount of money and this required him to take a cheaper conveyance and put up at cheaper lims than even my modest ideas demanded. Nor could I persuade him to let me pay the small ad-ditional expense which companionship with me would entail. However, we saw a great deal of-one another, and on my return to America I made inquirties about him, the lar.-Chicago Mail. THE latest returns show that Rev. Dr. to America I made inquiries about him, the result of which confirmed my estimate of Parkhurst went out slumming and came back slummed .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

I learned that he was the eldest of a num ANTHONY COMSTOCK declares that Dr. Parkhurst's methods were improper. Isn't this nough to suggest the last straw?-New York Evening World.

WHEN Dr. Parkhurst faces his congregawith shame, it will be because he has the

stirring up the fuss is not new. It is on the

principle of keeping your name before the

THE Rev. Dr. Parkhurst seems to have ac-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In Haverhill, Mass., barbers will not shave non-union men.

-Chicago has a burglar who destroys, but The scheme proposed by a contributor to does not carry any plunder away. -A petrified ham of a large hog was re-

cently found in a field on the poor farm, Salem county, Ind. -It is said that a very satisfactory fila-

ment for an incandescent lamp can be made from the root of the rice plant. -From an ancient account book found at

Eastport, Me., it appears that in 1797 tobac-co was sold by the yard in that settlement, -Blanche King, aged 15, was married in

St. Louis last week for the second time, hav-ing been married and divorced in 1990, when she was but 13 years old. -A New York colored man eleared him-

self of a charge of larceny by proving that at the time of the alleged offense he had his hat in one hand and a cane in the other.

-The largest shipment of apples ever made from the United States left Portland, Me., last week in the steamship Labrador, which carried more than 13,009 barrels of fine fruit to England.

-A bright New York boy has set himself up in the business of exercising fine brea dogs for rich men, whose time is too much taken up with money making to prop-erry look after their canino property.

-John Haines, of Danville, Iil., was onbled for some time with a sore throat. He gradually grew worse until he finally lost his voice. Last Friday he coughed up a brass pin, and soon atterward recovered

-Flatholme, an island in the British Channel, is only a mile and a half in circumference, but, consisting mostly of rich pasture land, supports a farmhouse, besides feet above the sea.

-The Boston Herald is responsible for the statement that a new law phrase has come out of recent events at Albany, and that when a New York lawyer cannot find a docu-ment which should be at hand, he says it has been "Maynarded." The phrase is likely to stick

-There are about 100,000 islands, large and small, scattered over the oceans. This country alone has 5,300 around its coasts, there are 365 in the bay of Rio de Janeiro, 16,050 hetween Madagascar and India, and some 1,200 off the Eastern coast of Australia, between its mainland and New Guinea.

-John Hopkins, of South Bend, oldest inhabitant of the northern part of Indiana. celebrated his 104th birthday recently. He et does manual labor about his house, and is as well preserved as the average man of 70. He has three children living over 80 years of age and 15 great-grandchildren.

-From on ancient account book found at Eastport, Me., it appears that in 1797 tobacco was sold by the yard in that settlement. The limited purchasing power of a day's wages at that period is shown by the price of nails -1s 234d a pound. A day's ordinary wages would pay for about four pounds of nails.

-Gertha M. Prior, of Bristol, Me., 214 years old, knows the alphabet entire, what State, county and town she lives in, what the largest city in Maine is, who is President of the United States, can tell her name and low old she is and can count to 12, and spell tine words, four of which contain four letters each.

-The smallest inhabited island in the world is that on which the Eddystone Lightouse stands. At low water it is 30 feet in diameter; at high water the lighthouse, whose diameter at the base is 25% feet com-pletely covers it. It is inhabited by three persons. It lies nine miles off the Cornish coast and 14 miles southwest of Plymouth breakwater.

-Suspension bridges which were built in the time of the Han dynasty (202 B. C. to 220 A. D.) are still standing, striking examples of early Oriental engineering skill. These of early Oriental engineering skill. These crossings, appropriately styled "flying bridges" by early Chinese writers, are high and dangerous-looking in the extreme. At the present day a bridge may still be seen in Shense which is 400 feet long and is stretched over a chasm more than 1,000 feet deep.

-Meg Dodge's injunction, "To roast a hare-first catch your hare," passed into a proverb, was not the fruit of her caustic wit, as seems generally supposed. but is a very necessary clause of her recipe for have soup. Blood forms an essential part of Scotch have soup. If the animal is shot, the blood is wasted, but if caught in a snare, then it is saved for use. As haves eat only during the night, it is very easy to each these most prolific destroyers of crons

-Prof. Heim, of Zurich University, has

for some years past been investigating the subject of death by falling, says a London

special, and has arrived at the surprising

conclusion that it is probably the most

pleasant way of quitting life. Whenever

this curiously inquisitive professor has heard of sombody having tumbled off a roof

or fallen down a precipice and survived he promptly set off to interview the sufferer, or engaged some other learned mat, on the

-Among the curiosities preserved by the

Minnesota Historical Society is a litho-

graphed copy of an engrossment of the

one W. H. Pratt, of Davenport, Io.

emancipation proclamation. The engrosser,

one will fail in his manipulations of the pen that he succeeded, by careful and exact shading of the letters, in producing a very excellent portrait of Abraham Lincoln, the author of the famous document, in the cen-tre of the copy. In other words the letter-ing itself is made to form a portrait of Mr.

-Long heads are usually associated with

the possession of great intellectual strength and mental capacity. Herr D. Ammon, however, who made examination of the

novever, who made examination of the cranial capacity of 5,000 soldiers at Balen, the results of which he communicated to the German men of science at Heidelberg, is of the opinion that the size of the skuil de-pends almost invariably on the proportions of the body. Tall men he found to always have been skuils or skuils of medium

length, whereas the short, fat men, as a rule, had round, flat heads.

have long skulls, or skulls of

in this way.

spot to do so.

ccused of all manner of diabolical intentions. The Masons have had their share of -MOST of this unpleasant reputation Just a year ago this month the ship Star of the East was off the Falkland Isles when has been the consequence of a retiring dis-position. Nobody knew anything certainly, and, accordingly, everybody felt at liberty to say everything. Things in the dark have a bad look. The most innocent fence post may be mistaken for a ghost. Thus, people have been found to affirm that the members of the ordinary municipal ring spend half their time in distributing the money of the public treasury among their several bottom-less purses, and the other half in devising

EDUCATION AND BUSINESS LIFE

tor Wallace, accompanied as it has been by Mr. Wallace's declaration of Pattison's eligibility for the Presidental nomination, creates a decided flutter among the political opponents of the Governor. Aside from the bearing on the all-absorbing question whether Mr. Harrity or Mr. Guffey shall represent Pennsylvania on the Democrafic National Committee, it has evoked intimations that this argues a betraval of the Cleveland cause on the part of Governor Pattison.

We are unable to find in the circum stances of the case any foundation for the Idea that Governor Pattison is not acting fairly by Mr. Cleveland, supposing him to be in any way bound to the latter. It is a patent fact of the situation that Governor Pattison's status as a candidate is as the second choice of a large share of the Cleveland supporters, with the possibility of attracting some support that Cleveland cannot get. But while Governor Pattison cannot divert, and will not try to divert, the majority of the Pennsylvania delegation from their initial support of Cleveland, there is nothing disloyal to the Cleveland cause in maintaining good terms with an opponent of Cieveland who declares his preference for Pattison. The very purpose of a second choice in such a contest is that it will obtain support that the first choice would not secure; and if there were a prohibition on expressions as to Pattison's strength or that of any other possible successor to Cleveland's vote. there might as well be no second choice at

At all events the course which will be taken is unmistakable. The bulk of the Pennsylvania delegation will support Cleveland until it is clear that his nomination is impracticable. When that becomes manifest, the vote will go to Pattison. Further, if the point is reached of nominating our Governor, we agree with Senator Wallace that he will be a stronger candidate under the circumstances than Cieveland can be.

THE WEATHER BUREAU'S BAD WEEK. It is a disagreeable duty to call attention to the mishaps of Secretary Rusk's bureau of weather predictions; but the conflict that has gone on for the past week-more conflicting than the conflict between sciman struggling with adversity has hardly been more pitiful than the sight of the weather bureau struggling with the adverse elements.

Commencing last Sunday, after a week in which predictions of "severe storms" had failed to materialize at this point, and "slightly warmer" weather had faintly foreshadowed the hottest opening of April on record, the Bureau returned to its storm prediction, locating the thunder storms in Western New York and materializing them here. Tuesday was to have given us cooler weather, but the thermometer crept up into the seventies, the "cooler" prediction finally coming to time on Wednesday. Thursday was predicted as "generally fair" and "slightly warmer by Thursday night"-a prophecy wholly dishonored in the breach of it. This success was thrown away on Satura fair and showery day we can find whole communities who will vote for the law. The act should be amended, as clouds and snows. This unfortunate Mr. Binney suggests, so as to cure these

A year ago centrifugal raw sugar cost delivered to the refiners 3 cents, while the wholesale price of refined sugar was 414 cents. This cave the refiners a profit of a little over \$2 per barrel, which was the margin fixed by the competition of three large refineries in Philadelphia outside of

the Sugar Trust. Last week after the Trust had absorbed the Philadelphia refineries the price of the same grade of raw sugar was 23% cents and the price of the same grade of refined

4% cents. The difference between the two has been increased 36c and the profit to the Trust is \$3 20 per barrel. The removal of competition from the buying of refined has taken 80 cents from the seller of raw sugar, and the removal of competition from the sale of refined sugars has taken 40 cents from the con sumer. At the same time the Sugar Trust people will assure the next Legislative committee which investigates the subject that their combination does not try to increase the cost of sugar or take undue advantage of the producers.

HONOR IN HIS OWN COUNTRY.

It was to be expected that the Congress sional committee investigating the expenditures of the .World's Fair management should find subjects of criticism; but it gives us a pain at the heart to hear that they have selected Major M. P. Handy's bureau of publication and publicity as the object of their animadversions. In this disposition we fear the Congressmen will convict themselves of inability to properly

appreciate a great capacity. Whether the objection is to Major Handy's expensive style of publicity or the large amount of it which has been secured by his endeavors, it exhibits an equal failure to recognize that in his European tour the Major rose to the occasion and success fully conquered an iteration of public dinners that would have made Chauncey M. Depew a physical wreck and reduced the Hon. Thomas P. Ochiltree to the last

stages of dyspepsia. A product of our Republic who can in the public interest outdine and outdrink the statesmen of six capitals, one Government after another, is not to be lightly turned down by a Congressional committee. The exercise of this gift is necessarily expensive; ence and revelation-should not pass but if the visiting statesmen do not, upon without mention. The sight of a good, full consideration, accord full credit to Major Handy's matchless digestion they will give a new foundation for the old al-Agricultural Department's reorganized legation about the ingratitude of republics.

> deliberately fall into that error. There is but one Handy, and the World's Fair is the proper subject of his prophecy.

DEFECTS IN THE BALLOT ACT.

A communication from the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Ballot Reform Associa tion, published elsewhere, points out that the two imperfections in the Baker act illustrated by its operation at McKee's Rocks were among those engrafted on the bill by the State Senate just before the passage of the bill, and contrary to the wishes of the supporters of ballot reform. The fact that the bill was mutilated in the Senate apparently for the double pur Friday a "cooler" prediction hit the mark. pose of embarrassing independent action day morning by the prediction of "gen- was fully noticed in these columns at the erally fair preceded by showers in West- time it was done. It is significant that ern Pennsylvania;" and if Saturday was, two of these defects should be so plainly brought out at the first election held under

A VOTE in the House of 192 to 60 fo free wool is the latest example of the old proverb about "great cry and little free rool."

THE April snows will blight the rose.

JOHN R. THAVER, having obtained opin ons from all the courts within his reach that he is no longer Governor of Nebraska can now retire to private life with the un listurbed conviction that that is where h elongs.

IN THE HIGHER WALKS.

MRS. POTTER PALMER, 'of Chicago ailed on the steamship Umbria yesterday. EX-PRESIDENT HAVES was one of the peakers at the dedication of the addition tely made to Wooster (Ohio) University. EX.SENATOR EDMINDS has been the nest of Senator Blackburn in Kentucky, and owed himseif to be a thorough horseman COMMODORE HENRY BRUCE, of th United States navy, is 95 years of age and supposed to be the oldest living naval officer in the world.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN has been honored in Chicago by having a schoolhous named for him; and a bust of the story-telle was unveiled therein last week.

MR HIRAM MAXIM, the American in rentor, is still busy at Crayford, England, in structing his flying machine, or rather his apparatus "for ascertaining how much power is actually required to perform flight with a screw-driven aeroplane."

THE committee having in charge the held his office for many years, is a recog decoration at Spurgeon's grave have re-fused all offers of funds toward erecting a law.

nonument in Norwood Cemetery. Spurgeon's wishes will be carried out, and n marble slab which marks the grav will bear the inscription, "C. H. Spurgeon-Waiting."

THE late Mrs. Philip Haxall was, as Miss Mary Triplett, one of a galaxy of lovely girls who made Richmond noted for the beauty of its women. When she was a youn schoolgirl, hardly in her teens, Genera Robert E. Lee was very fond of her, and she kept as a priceless treasure a letter he sent her at the time she was crowned queen of

the May at a schoolgirls' festival. In this letter General Lee wrote: "You know you have long been enthroned in my heart." EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has not been initiated into the Sig Machi, but soon will be. The event has been widely discussed by college men. He will be a mem-ber of the chapter at the University of Michigan. President James A. Garfield was member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity from Williams College, President Chester A Arthur was a member of Phi Upsilon from Union College, and President Benjamin is an active member of the Phi

A FATED CLERICAL OFFICE.

Webster's Successor at Baltin

Stricken Unconscious in Bed.

We do not think that the committee will Delta Theta. Dr.

BALTIMONE, April 10.-Rev. James P. Wright was on Friday made presiding elder of the Baltimore district, Methodist Episcopal Church, in place of Dr. J. J. G. Webster, who was killed by a fall from a hotel window at Charleston, W. Va. Early this morning he was found uncon scious in bed by his wife. He attended Dr. Webster's funeral yesterday, and was much affected during the evening when convers-ing with his wife upon the and end of his predecessor in the eldership. His condition is serious, but his recovery is expected.

Harrison's Good Offices on the La Plata and of making ballot reform unpopular BUENOS AYRES, April 10.-General Garnendia, Chief of the Limit Commission, now in session to adjust the line between th Missiones province and Brazil, had a confer-ence to-day with the Brazilian representa-tive, Baron Capenema. It was agreed to sub-mit the question to an arbitrator to be ap-pointed by the President of the United States.

Elected Rings the Most Useful -THE ring ought not to be a secret

Mr. Andrew Carnegie argues that a mar

who studied until he was 20 in the attempt to educate himself "has not the slightest society. Its members ought not to be so modest. It would be well if in the city direcchance entering business at 90 against the tory, after the names of the ordinary officers, might follow in good bold letters the names boy who swept the office or who began as shipping clerk at it;" and Henry Clews, the banker, backs him up by saying: "The colof the city ring. It would be better still, if

we were permitted ourselves to elect lege man is not the successful man in busithe ring. It would really be more in ness affairs. I do not employ them in my banking office. None need apply, for I think they have been spoiled for business harmony with our republican institutions. That is what they do in the best governed cities of Great Britain. It is a mistake to think that these admirable municipalities

St. Louis Republic]

think they have been spoiled for business life." This is a very strong argument for educa-tion. If a man has all his mental faculties highly educated he can "walk all around" an uneducated man in getting other people's money away from them—if he likes. But the more highly educated he is the less he will like. He will be unwilling to bid as high for money, because he will see other things worth more than money. And but for the education that enables men to see this Mr. Carnegie would be strang to a lamp post, and the money he has so rapidly accu-mulated would be much more rapidly dis-tributed. One of the chief benefits of good education is that it unfits men for getting other people's property without giving in are so much superior to ours because they have no ring. It is because they have an elected and recognized ring. Glasgow and Rirmingham and Manchester cities which excel all others inhabited by English speaking people, are all governed by rings. In Glasgow, for example, there is a ring of 50. These 50 gentlemen are elected by the people. They come chiefly, we are told, from the ranks of men of business, and are selected without regard to any other consideration than their ability to serve the other people's property without giving in return as much as or more than they recity. Nobody cares whether these men are of one way of thinking or of the other in receive. gard to either politics or religion. The

EDUCATION AFTER COLLEGE.

A New Institution to Instruct Teachers of American Post-Graduates.

business of these cities is conducted strictly PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-The America Society for the Extension of University For 40 years in Glasgow the work of public Teaching has decided to. establish a univer construction of all kinds, of street paving and sewer regulation, has been in charge of sity extension seminary for the training of university extension lecturers and organ-izers. Prof. Edmund J. James, P. P. D., of an architect and engineer of great eminence in his profession. An equally distinguished the Wharton School of Finance and Eco physician has the management of the health omy, University of Pennsylvania, has been department. The City Attorney, who has

nized authority upon questions of municipa

-THEY have a ring in Berlin of 126 members, as eminent in the city as the mem-bers of the best kind of a Chamber of Commerce, merchants, scholars and statesmen. The result of this managing of affairs by this

Arthur W. Tufts, Roxbury.

erday morning at his home in Roxbury of conges-tion of the lungs, foilowed by heart failure. He had served in the Governor's Council and in other political offices, and was President of the Roxbury Institution for Savings. He was a member of the House of Representatives in 1879-30-31 and of the Senate in 1832-33. In 1839 he became a member of Governor Ames' Council, and remained in the Councils of Governor Brackett (1890) and Governor Councils of Governor Brackett (1890) and Governor Russell (1891). Mr. Tuffs was a director in various corporations, and was one of the corporate mem-bers of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He was also a member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society and President of the City Mis-sionary Society of Boston. At one time he was President of the Congregational (Jub of Boston. In 1884 he was a Presidential elector, and in 1888 a delegate to the National Republican Convention in Chicago. Chicago purpose of getting good public servants

General Charles W. Field.

"among the whole 137 there is not one man General Charles W. Field died at his who has even been suspected of corruption or of breach of trust. A more incorruptible residence in Washington, Saturday night, of Bright's disease. His death came very unexbody of men never assembled for the government of a great city." That is what is effected by removing the misleading mask of secrecy and letting everybody know ex-actly who is responsible for the municipal -AND one of the most excellent results of this direct election of the ring by the peo-

o'clock dinner. At 8 o'clock a change for the worse came, and several hours later he expired. General Field served in the Sonthern army, and after the war entered the army of the Khedive of Egypt. He returned to Washington, and was doorkeeper of the Forty-Fifth and Forty-Sixth Congresses. During the administration of Presi-dent Clereland he was in charge of the Hot Springs (Ark.) Reservation, but resigned when the present administration came hoto power. He then accepted the task of compiling the official records of the late Rebellion, in which he was engaged at the time of his death. well-being of the city. American citizens are inclined to be apathetic in regard to

men stay away from the polls altogether. They say that it makes little difference who Dr. James Mitchelltree dropped dead at his home at Edenburg. Lawrence county, yester-day morning. The deceased was the oldest prac-ticing physician in that county. He was born in Mercer county 70 fears ago, and began the prac-tice of medicine when 30 years of age, being a graduate of the Western Reserve Medical College. He teaves a wite and two sons. Heart disease was the cause of death. local politics. It means a lack of public spirit, which is bound to be a hindrance to

than any number of material improvements, and that is a wider and stronger and more enthusiastic municipal spirit. And one help jurist in New York State, died suddenly Saturday. He was County Judge for 13 years, and was a banker at the time of his death. toward that would be a public and official

devoted himself to continuing his father's business. He managed it so well that he ed-acated his brothers and sisters, got them well started in life, and, after all this was done and his mother provided for, he set bout saving up the little modicum needed for a trip to Europe, which had been his gall of an Oliver Curtis Perry .- Syrad Courier. DR. PARKHURST has created quite a or a trip to Europe, which had been his motion in New York, but his method for

How a Boston Boy Traveled.

were in Italy, and both following about the

calleries and places of that kind, but I did

ambition from boyhood. One of the Very Best Investments.

public, whether people say good or bad about you.-Toledo Commercial. This was the money on which he was traveling when I met him. It was the first te had spent on himself since his father' complished the feat of giving the people of New York a more accurate understanding leath, and I could not but acknowledge that t was the best investment which, at his are, he could make of it. He purchased with of the ways and manners of the half world age, he could make of it. He purchased with it a source of information, experience, and pleasant memories which brightened his life and sweetened the toit to which his ne-cessities compelled him in the future to de-vote himself. Instead of postponing the enjoyment of his savings to his old age, he took it in his youth, and not, annually, in-terest, and compound interest, out of it than they could possibly have acquired outside of Zola's novels .- Chicago Times. took it in his youts, and not, annuary, in-terest-and compound interest-out of it. My young friend, I am happy to believe, is only a specimen of a great and increasing number of our fellow citizens. It would be a mistake to infer that because the newspers chronicle the departures and arrivals the transatlantic steamers of only the by the transatiantic steamers of only the richest and distinguished, that these consti-tute the larger portion of the Americans who go abroad. If they did, no such fleet of mammoth scamers as that which I have mentioned would ever have been built. The profits of the transatiantic passenger business, like those of all great industries, are derived not from a select tew, but from a great multitude of modest and unknown customers. In exchange for the millions which they spend abroad, this unpretend-ing multitude bring back, as my young Boston friend, not, indeed, goods which can be sold for

Boston friend, not, indeed, goods which can be sold for money, but information, expe-rience and a store of pleasant recollections. rience and a store of pleasant recollections, which to them personally is of priceless value. What they spend upon their travels is certainly no more squandered than if it had been devoted to the purchase of books and photographs, and it yields them a far more vivid pleasure.

Profitable in a Money-Making Way.

Besides. I am not so sure but the increas ing familiarity of our people with the ways of the Old World, brought about by this in-creasing tide of transatlantic travel, is creasing the of transctantic trave, is profitable from a mere money-making point of view. By introducing new enjoyments it creates new wants, and in supplying these wants new sources of wealth are opened, and thus the aggregate riches of the country

Nobody disputes that acquaintance with the best productions of art obtained by travel in Europe, little as it may be in some cases, tends to clevate the average taste, and cases, tends to elevate the average taste, and thus to compel an improvement in the ob-jects of which beauty is an essential ele-ment of value. The effect of the competi-tion of the best foreign painters, sculptors and architects is not only to make those of our own country to strive to produce better results, but the competition extends to iur-niture, decorntions, jewelry, silverware and all sorts of ornaments. I can bear personal testimony to 'an im-mense improvement since my youth in the matter of household furniture. The days when black horsehair covered chairs and sofus, staring brussels carpets and gudy wall papers were fashionable has gone for-ever. In their place we have an immense variety of pretty articles, which enables Peculiar Accident to the Wile of a Ne KEYPORT, N. J., April 10,-[Special.]-Mrs. Lizzie Loshen, aged 43, wife of a well-to-do farmer at Centreville, N. J., was impaled by a cow Friday night. She went out to give the cow some feed and the animal over-turned the feed tub.

Mrs. Loshen attempted to right the tub, when the cow, who was anxious to get at the feed, suddenly raised its head, and Mrs. Loshen was impaled on the cow's horns and screamed for help. When rescued it was found she was dangerously wounded, hav-ing received a 3-inch wound in the stomach. ever. In their place we have an immense variety of pretty articles, which enables people of very moderate pecuniary means to furnish their homes in a style which was formerly unattainable by the most wealthy. One has only to compare the old silverware plously preserved in families as hericoms with that offered by our modern silver-smiths to recognize the advance in taste.

An Increased Demand to Be Met.

unable to afford relief. She is the victim of With this increase of beautiful merchantahost playing. Last Sunday night Miss Mumford was returning to her home, when three young men, disguised as ghosts, con-fronted her. She lainted from fright and had to be carried to her home. able objects has come an increase of demand for them and a willingness to pay higher for them and a winningless to pay induce prices for them. This, in turn, has increased the quantity of them produced, and thus, as I have said, the argregate wealth of the nation has been augmented. Of course, is is too much to claim that this improvement in the horizon home automotions is done

the beauty of our home surroundings is due exclusively to the foreign travel of our citiexclusively to the foreign travel of our citi-zens, but that it is so in great measure is, to my mind, very clear. I only regret that the work has not gone further than it has gone, and does not go our faster. That Americans returning from their first trip to Europe usually find much here which provokes their disatistaction. I do not regard as unpatri-otic, but rather as the symptom of a healthy discontent which leads to amelioration That much benefit is yet to be derived by use from the study of European civilization, not only in respect of the elegancies of life, but also of its essential comforts. I think I can demonstrate by facts, but what I have tate of \$3,500 will cause the crop of poets to sprout and multiply even as the blades of can demonstrate by facts, but what to say on this point I reserve for t I have

A GENTLE thrill of joy permeated Chicago when the New York grand jury found Dr. Parkhurst's charges to be true, and the roosters have crowed rather lustily in the Windy City rewspapers. But an outsider could very appropriately ask what the kettle's retort to the pot was .- Louisville Courter-Journal. DR. DANA and Dr. Parkhurst will probably

not speak as they pass by. But if ever the vitriolic pen of that able editor was enlisted in a meritorious cause, it is in exposing the utter cruelty and terrible offensiveness of that scene described with little more than the bare testimony by some New York papers, omitted from a sense of shame by others.-Rochester (N. Y.) Union Advertiser.

DON'T BLOW THEIR HORNS ENOUGH

ster McKean Thinks Local Man

-A petrified Indian eigar from Oregon facturers Too Modest. was haid before the members present at the "Pittsburg people are too modest," re-marked Postmaster McKean yesterday, meeting of the Academy of Sciences at San Francisco last week. It had been lit and referring to the proposition to boom the city. "They don't blow their horns enough," he continued. "Listen to these Western fellows, a Chicago Francisco last week. It had been lit and partly smoked and thrown away. The ashes remained intact. It was a perfect and very remarkable specimen, and was considered by the assembled scientists a great flud. There were also two immense carrings weighing about three pounds apiece, and a petrified portion of the human body was also placed on exhibition. The specimens had been collected by a number of men who and traveled through the Indian sections of Oregon. man, for example. He never loses sight of his city, and it is in his thoughts first, last and city, and it is in his thoughts first, last and all the time. The Western people are great blowers and boomers. It pays, too, as the development of the country shows. Why, if some of these Western citles had Pitts-burg's advantages and industries, they would make a howl that could be heard from Dan to Beershebs. They would be puffed up with so much pride that it would be painful to live with them. I think our people should push their claims more than they do. We allow less deserving cities to ride over us." Oregon.

IMPALED ON A COW'S HORNS.

Jersey Farmer.

A Victim of Ghost Playing.

WILKESBARRE, April 10.-[Special]-Miss

Mame Mumford, of Conneliton, has been in

Hill's Uphill Work.

Five States have thus far elected delegates

to Chicago. These are New York (for Hill). North Dakota, Minnesota, Bhode Island and Massachusetts (for Cleveland). Two more,

Pennsylvania and Nebraska, follow next

week, the 13th. Both are likely to declare

An Immortal Financial Fame.

The news that Walt Whitman left an es

reas after the refreshing showers of spring.

New York Commercial-Advertiser.]

Syracuse Courier.]

for Cleveland.

trance for a week past, and physickans are

Poets have very little chance In these degenerate days. A good old-fishioned cook book is the only thing that pays. -Evening Sun.

Larkin (in the midst of a narration)and 12 long years rolled by before I saw him igofii.

EXCUSES FOR SMILES.

Benbrow (sarcastically)-Then some years are inger than others, are they? Larkin-They are. Leapycars are a day longer.

"Who told you that Dowell had got reigion?" 'I didn't hear that he had, but I imagine so.'

"WhyP "Because he is going out of polities. "-New York

Tras. I'm a farmer, don't you know, I can plant and reap and mow, I can wield a lively hoe In the corn and tater rows And I'll do it right away. Ready for the summer day

When I'll sing my roundelay Ta-ra-ra-boom-the-hay. CHORUS: Ta-ra-ra-boom-the-hay. [eight times.]

-Detroit Free Press Palette-How did Daube like having his

lcture skyed? Brush-Didn't mind; said he wished the original puid be skyed, too. Palette-What was his picture?

Palette-What was his picture? Brush-Portrait of his mother-in-law.-New Fork

"There is one thing to be said in favor of shionable mothers here," said an Amer hildren.

"No," answered the crusty old gentleman; 'most of them don't see their children often nough to be."-Washington Star.

Chicago Man-I understand that you have said that I was not honest in my business affairs ? Boston Man-A mistake, str. I simply said you were not sufficiently scrupulous to jeopardize suc-

Chicago Man-Then I have been misinformed. I beg your pardon, sir. - Texas Siftings.

A THE CALL AND A THE

pectedly. He was bright all through the day, and smoked a cigar and conversed with his son after a 6 o'clock dinner. At 8 o'clock a change for the

Dr. James Mitchelltree.

the city's welfare. For there is something that we want more Obituary Notes. ET-JUDGE AMBROSE RYDER, of Carmel, a noted

omy, University of Pennsylvania, has been elected director. This seminary will offer, for the first time in the history of American education, the opportunity for college graduates to prepare themselves thoroughly for higher educa-tional along administrative lines. It will become the center for post-graduate work in education, and put the university extension movement on a permanent basis.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Arthur Webster Tufts died suddenly yes