THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1892.

State of the state

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, Vol. 47, No. 51.-Entered at Pittsburg Postoffi November, 1887, as second-class matter.

Business Office-Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets,

News Rooms and Publishing House 78 and 80 Diamond Street, in New Dispatch Building.

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

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentran's, i Union Square, New York, and 77 Are de l'Opera, Farie, France, where anyone who has been disap-pointed at a hotel users stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. POSTAGE FREE IN THE STATE POSTAGE FREE AND A STATE FREE AND A STATEMENT AND A SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year WEERLY DISPATCH, One Year THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at JI cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at

Conte per week.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

OUR HEALTH PROTECTORS.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Health Protective Association yesterday, fully reported elsewhere, afforded strong evidence of the society's usefulness and should result in a rally to its support. There is no object worthier of individual and collective effort than the improvement of our sanitary conditions, and there is a vast field for its exercise. The presence of a proper public spirit would minimize the necessity for the use of law in restricting the smoke nuisance. But while coal users are alike indifferent to the health and comfort of the community, and blind to the saving they might effect in sake. their own expenses by the adoption of

proper appliances, it behooves the sufferers from existing evils to cause the enactment of ordinances carefully framed to restrict them.

The garbage question is on a different basis, for it would manifestly be an infustice to a large section of the city's inhabitants to expect them to accomplish the impossible feat of getting rid of their refuse in a satisfactory manner by their private and unaided action and at their individual expense. It is, indeed, a disgrace that cities of the size of Pittsburg and Allegheny should be unprovided with municipal machinery for the disposition of their garbage. It is high time that a proper ordinance should be passed to deal with the matter. And there is only one method in which it can be effectively dealt with. The cities must establish and maintain well constructed garbage furnaces for the consumption of refuse with proper arrangements to prevent the emission of smoke or noxious fumes. An ordinance providing for the floating of refuse down the river would simply aggravate existing evils, and if framed in such a manner as to create a monopoly would go out of its way to add unnecessary expense and moral obliquity to its inherent physical nuwholesomeness,

With the expectoration nuisance private agitation is alone competent to deal. Men who behave as hogs in public places, whether conveyances or sidewalks, should be socially ostracised, and that is the only way in which their manners and sense of decency can be improved.

Pittsburg's hygienic conditions can be

of the metal for construction under water by its resistance to corrosion, its great strength and its light specific gravity, all indicating its usefulness for the sheathing of vessels, has been referred to. On this authority it is interesting to re-

count the leading and important qualities of the new metal. They are: Its relative lightness; its non-tarnishing quality; its extreme malleability; the ease with which it can be cast: its influence and value in

allovs: its high comparative strength and elasticity; its high specific heat and its conductivity of both electricity and heat. These qualities invest the reduction of its price to the level expected by Mr. Hunt with the importance of an industrial revolution.

PITTSBURG'S NAVAL NAMESAKE. The report that Secretary Tracy is debating whether to name the 7,500 ton cruiser No. 12, or the 5,500 ton cruiser No. 5, "The Pittsburg" indicates that this city will soon be represented by a namesake in the new navy. It also warrants a suggestion as to the harmony of things in selecting the namesake of the Iron City.

That Pittsburg is entitled to a creditable representative in the navy for which she has furnished so much of the material does not require any demonstration. As THE DISPATCH said long ago, when it first agitated this question, it need not in the natural fitness of things be the largest, swiftest or most beautiful vessel of the navy, for Pittsburg does not claim to be

the chief among American cities either in size, speed or external aitractiveness. But a vessel which is superior in stanchness, which meets the winds of adversity unshaken, and does whatever comes as her work sturdily and thoroughly, will be an

> THERE were seven Republican and one Democratic State Conventions vesterday. and the country still lives.

Secretary Tracy will exhibit his usual sent to the guillotine.

THE GRANT MONUMENT.

The laving of the corner-stone of the General Grant memorial yesterday was an appropriate celebration of the birthday of the illustrious dead. It permits the hope that many more years will not elapse before the same anniversary is more appropriately observed by the dedication of the

up in Jail? completed work. The delay in erecting this monument has been the subject of sharp sarcasms at the expense of the metropolis which undertook the monument. But this evidence that the work is actually in progress, if followed up by active efforts for its earliest completion, will earn the approval and sympathy of the whole nation. Grant's fame is the property of the whole country, as his services were for the benefit of the entire nation. The site of his monument has a prominence appropriate to his national character, and if it is crowned in the near future with a fitting memorial the nation need no longer feel the discredit of his unmarked grave. The corner-stone ceremonies yesterday contain the promise that this will be done. When it is completed the country will cheerfully accord

THE BIRTHDAY BANQUET.

o New York the credit of having fulfilled

her pledge.

The annual banquet of the Americus ies at home? Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the Philadelphia Club last night was as usual a pleasant specialist and author, is said to be one of the foremost living authorities on the subject of and fitting celebration of the birthday of that great American, U. S. Grant. From

Arab race.

a social point of view there was every opportunity for keen enjoyment. Politically

system H. K. Ence was broken down in health, and in the Richmond Terminal T. P. Olcott has been made seriously ill. This is a marked departure from the most stereo-typed result of such reorganization, which as been heretofore that the outside inrestors were all broken up.

REPRESENTATIVE HOOKER, of Mississippi, in reference to Blaine's diplomatic ac-tions and in praise of the same, said: "When man comes to be premier of this government he is not a partisan representing a party but a statesman representing a coun-try." These are words of wisdom and should oc well remembered. But an ideal politician does not wait to attain so high a position be-fore realizing that the motive of his actions should be other than the inspiration of a mechanical organization.

ONCE more defeat our colors struck, on field of ball and bat. If thus we onward run amuck, where shall we finish at?

THE New York Tribune summarizes the duel business by saying: "The occasion of it was that one had called the other a liar and a coward, and the other had no other way to disprove it than by going out and seeming to try to kill the other fool while the other fool apparently tried to kill him." But it fails to point out the utterly disappointing character of the duel as a social corrective, in that, with all the fuss, it did ot result in any reduction in the population

of fools. GAY Paris is more fitted just now to become the resort of would be suicides than of people seeking social festivity.

EXPECTED oratory usually falls short of anticipations. Perhaps it is natural, but it is nevertheless a fact which presents itself in the reports that Chauncey M. Depew's "greatest effort" at the Grant monument eremonics yesterday fell decidedly into the level of commendable mediocrity.

appropriate representative on the seas of the characteristics of our community. Cruiser No. 12, generally known as "The Pirate," is expected to be such a vessel.

THE sentence of life imprisonment imgood judgment by naming her after the osed on Ravachol, the Parisian Anarchist, is not calculated to have much deterrent iron center of the country. When he does effect on brutes of his stamp. If capital punishment be ever justifiable, this embodiso our people can show their appreciation of the honor by coming to the front with nent of criminal vice should have been stands of colors, services of plate and other embellishments for our naval name

CROKER is infinitely better fitted to be New York's next Mayor than Hill is to be America's next President.

FORGER STODDARD'S appeal from the Jersey City jail, that he be released in order to elect Hill, should strike an answering chord in the Senator's heart. How can he succeed in statesmanship with the politica elements represented by him cruelly locked

IT will not be Senator Stanford's fault if the People's party have no Presidental can didate.

THE criminal folly at the root of dynamite outrages in the name of social reform is well indicated by an explosion in a Swiss conulate; for Switzerland has the most communistic government in the world.

JUST about this time the early worm realizes the folly of his matutinal habits.

GRANT of America was honored in mem ory yesterday, while Grant of New York was absent from his post on behalf of a man whose selfishness is his most striking charcteristic.

ASHLAND is an appropriate name for the cene of a devastating fire.

KNOWN TO THE WORLD.

Mrs. Depew says that she never allows her children to read fairy stories. Nor to hear them?-or does Papa Depew tell no sto-

Miss Marie Adelaide Belloc is one of the

Mr. Dering, Secretary of the British Em-

The marriage of Miss Lylie Freeman

make poison David D. Wells, son of the distinguished

free trader of Norwich, Conn., is a junior in larvard. He has written a play that about to be brought out at Cambridge.

ame earthly tenement of clay.

OF NATIONAL INTEREST.

High Tribute to Blaine by a Southern Democratic Congressman - How the Possible Cruiser Pittaburg Came to Be Called The Pirate-Bering Sea and Seal Poachers,

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The opening hour of the House session to-day was an un-usually dull one. Various measures were presented for action, all of local importance, but after the time had been consumed in the reading of the bills and reports, objecions to their passage were interjected. By unanimous consent (the Walker expunging esolution still blocking the way of the reg ular order) the House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Oates, of Alabama, in the chair, on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. Mr. Hooker, of Mississipp

paid a high tribute to the success of Ameri-can diplomacy. It was diplomacy which had settled our Chilean difficulties.

It had been diplomacy which had settled the Bering Sea controversy. Fortunately for the country, it had in the position of Secretary of State a man of such large and diplomatic ability that he had settled these questions by diplomacy. Mr. Blaine had shown himself to be a great statesman by the manner in which he had treated the questions. When a man came to be Premier questions. When a man came to be Premier of this Government he was not a partisan representing a party. He was a statesman representing the country. Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, moved an amendment, having for its effect the separation of the missions of Colombia and Ecuador, which the pending bill consolidates in one mission. The amendment was rejected. Mr. Hitt made several efforts to prevent the consolt

bill consolidates in one mission. The amendment was rejected. Mr. Hitt made several efforts to prevent the consoli-dation of missions and the reduction of the salaries of ministers to the South American Republics, but his efforts were of no avail. In then offered an amendment to restore to \$7,500 the salary of the Minister to Venezuela —the committee having cnt it to \$5000. No quoram voting on the amendment, the com-mittee rose and the House adjourned. After routine business in the Senate to-day the army appropriation bill was taken up, the question being on striking out the House proviso which prohibits payment for trans-portation of troops and supplies of the army over any of the unbonded lines owned, con-trolled or operated by the Union Pacific company over the lines embraced in its Pacific system. After a long speech by Sen-ator Morgan the House proviso was struck out_yeas, 26; mays, 20. Mr. Morgan was the only Beonetic who voted with the majority, and Meesrs. Peffer and Pettigrew the only Republicans who voted with the minority. The bill was then passed and the Senate adjourned. enate adjourned.

IT is considered not unlikely that the new cruiser, which is commonly referred to as The Pirate, will be christened The Washington. She will be launched from Cramp'

shipyard about July 1, and the Secretary of the Navy will have until then to decide on naming the ship for the National Capital or for New Orleans, Brooklyn or Pitzsburz. No matter what the ship is named, she will al-ways be unofficially reterred to as The Pirate. That title has stuck to her ever since an engineer used it one day in con-versation with a party of newspaper cor-respondents. An Englishman came over to this country to write a paper for a British naval magazine, and he called the new cruiser The Pirate in good faith. Last year the term crept into an official report of the Navy Department, and a bottle of champagne smashed across her bows and a christening pronounced by a pretty young girl are not likely to change that name. Such a ceremony may change it in official reports, but in ward room and forecastle the ship's name will always be The Pirate. the Navy will have until then to decide on

OFFICIALS at the State Department place no credence in the reports that Cana-dian sealers propose to enter Bering Sea under the protection of Governments other

than Great Britain and the United States. They say that both countries would resent such a palpable fraud, and that it is not unlikely that any other country would con-sent to the use of its flag for the sole purpose of violating the laws of the United States in regard to seal posching. An agent of the North American Commercial Company in-formed the Treasury Department, this North American Connectal Company in-formed the Treasury Department, this morning, that it was reported that the ponchers intended to sell their vessels to Mexicans and enter the sea flying the flag of that country, but that no one attached much

mportance to the report.

THE annual fortifications appropriation bill has been practically agreed upon by the Fortification sub-Committee of the House Committee on Appropriations. A cut amounting to more than 35 per cent has been made from the bill of last year.

REPRESENTATIVE BLAND introduced a

THE L & O. DISORDER. Keeping Up a Bad Record.

The Law and Order Society still keeps up

its record as an agency for bringing crim nals to this city and paying them salaries out of a purification fund subscribed by Christian reformers. Within a period of a few days, two of the society's agents for the suppression of Sunday papers were arrested, one for wife desertion and another for the same offense coupled with adultery and sundry other misdeeds of a grave character. Yesterday a third salaried Puritan was apprehended on the charge of subjecting an infortunate woman to treatment punishable with a penitentiary sentence. The occasion is evidently rips for the establishment of a new Law and Order bociety charged with ridding the city of social pests. That a breeding-place of crime and debauchery, such as the Law and Order headquarter proves to be, should be suffered to exist and to keep the police of this city constantly on the qui vive is asking too much of public patience

Morals Seemingly Not In It. Evening Press.]

The high moral standing of the men who work for the Law and Order Society is being illustrated more and more impressively as time goes on. Agent McClure is reported to have said that the society has nothing to do with the morals and character of its agents. This is a weak excuse that will not weigh at all with the true moral sentiment. The dirty private character of the agents, combined with the dirty work they do for an in-consistent, fanatical society, has excited the disgust of all decent people, and the work of the Law and Order Society must be hurt by it. The fact appears to be that decent men cannot be induced to do the indecent work required by a law and order conspiracy for

Nords a Little Itself. Chronicle-Telegraph.]

The Law and Order Society seems to need dose of law and order as badly as any conern in these parts. The revelations made is to the character of its agents give new

edge to the parable in regard to getting rid of the beam in one's own eye before at-tempting to extract the mote from another's

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO.

A Good Chance for the Superstitious to

Fredict the End of the World. omaha World Herald.]

There is a good chance for superstitious people to indulge their superstition, or for fearful people to indulge their fears, on ac-count of the end of the world predicted by several "wise men." Not only is California trembling with earthquakes, Wyoming with war and Europe with anarchy, but within a month a new comet has been discovered, which, since its discovery, has grown tre-mendously in size. Last week Prof. Barnard, of Lick Observatory, was able to photograph it very successfully, although it is fully 100,000,000 miles away. Within the days several new tails to this comet ast ter have made their appearance and a singular and unique phenomenon was observed by the astronomer on the southern side of the main tail, and, as he expressed it, 3º from the head, a large projecting mass issued from the tail at a large angle, and from this a new tail shot forth parallel with the main tail. In speaking of this matter last week Prof.

In speaking of this matter last week Prof. Barnard said: "I was at once struck by the tremendous growth of the comet. To the naked eye the head was as brilliant as a star of the third magnitude, and a long, slender tail could be easily traced to a distance of 20° from the head. I carefully sketched the place of the tail among the stars and accurately meas-ured the position of the nucleus with the necrometer. The telescopic view was very suggestive and revealed a complexity of the tail that was remarkable." As long as the comet remains 100,000,000 miles away it will not greatly disturb the equanity of the people hereabouts, but it it continues to approach us and to grow in size and to develop additional tails, some of us may be willing to agree with Prof. Totten, of Yale, that we have reached the beginning of the end. We certainly read in Revela-tions that: "There fell a great tar from the heaven.

of the end. We certainly read in Revela-tions that: "There fell a great star from the heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers and upon the fountains of waters, and the name of the star is called wormwood. A third part of the water became wormwood, and many men died of the waters because they were made bitter. And the fourth angel sounded and the third part of the san was smitten,

THE ROAD QUESTION.

A Lad's Views on an Important Matte Work for Convicts.

The following essay on rurat road im-provement is from the pen of a Pittsburg boolboy who will not be out of his teens for several years: Good roads are a necessity in every State. and the way to get them made cheaply and good is to have the Legislature pass laws

competiing all convicts in workhouses and prisons, now employed in making barrels, ad kegs and shoes, and hired out by contract labor, which interferes with free labor, to be put to work at making better roads, by breaking stone, making the roads straight and wide, so that two wagons can pass, giving them good grades, digging ditches on each side to drain them, and where the ditch is at the side of a hill loping it well back to prevent the frost loosening the earth on the sides, as

from loosening the earth on the sides, as when it leaves the ground the earth slides into the ditch and fills it, and heavy rains coming on would make bad washes in the road. The stone should be broken to about the size of 15 to 2 inches square. After the road has been graded the stone should he thrown into it to the depth of one foot. Upon this a quantity of gravel should be scattered to the depth of from three to five inches. The road should have a crown of about six inches in the center, draining to the ditches on either side. At present in many places the ditches along the roads are very shallow, and in some places there are none at all. The way roads are kept in condition at -A New York man tried to get the egislature of his State to pass a bill providing for the death penalty for owners of dogs whose bite caused death. -Of the 50 women who are engaged in active newspaper work in the State of Mich-igan, five publish their own newspapers in-dependent of any associate. -In olden times, when every part of the

body had its price, the beard was valued as 20s.-a large sum for the time-while the loss of a leg was only estimated at 12s.

<text>

DEFENSE OF ALUMINUM.

Its Use for Drinking Vessels Defended in England.

A Birmingham firm has addressed a letter to a local paper on the use of aluminum for culinary vessels. "Having long been im pressed with a beliet in the economic uses of this metal, owing to its lightness, strength, color and apparent purity and wholesome ness, we have for the last two years been ex perimenting with it, with a view to intro ducing it, made up into ordinary tableware,

and the following are some of the results an

aucing it, made up into ordinary tableware, and the following are some of the results ar-rived at: A flask made of it has been in constant use by one of our friends for the past 18 months, contain-ing at different times brandy, sherry, claret, beer and milk. If any of the dangers pointed out had resulted from its use, not the possessor of it aloue, but many of his friends as well, ought to have suffered seriously; but, so far, not the slightest ill effect has ever been perceptible, and not the least smatch or bad taste has ever been im-parted to the liquor, as is often the case with common metal or poorly electro-plated flasks. For dislics the result so far seems equally satisfactory; noither meats, gravies, nor sances (hot or coid), no matter how long they have been allowed to stand, have any effect upon it, neither are they acted upon by the metal. "Apple-juce, which is considered a severe test, and acts and is acted upon by most metals, with aluminum appears to be quite inncenous. Ten also appears to be quite inneavent parted sliver one, and even after

bid apon a slip of paper, which he places in a box. When the bidding is over the box is opened by the auctioneer and the coods de-clared the property of the highest bidder. -In 1611 a sea woman was taken alive near the island of Boro. She was five feet

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

- -A good camel will travel 100 miles a day for ten days.
- -A silkworm's thread is one-thousandth part of an inch thick.

-London contains 2,000 more doctors than the whole of Ireland. -The total length of the Turkish railway

-In China, slips of mulberry bark serve

-It is computed that no less a sum than

£15,000,000 is annually spent on Sunday drinking alone in the United Kingdom.

-A Georgia shoemaker has made for

-The temple of Hom-mon-ji, at Inke-

amt, begun in 1982 and finished in 1308, is one of the most famous religious structures

-The city of Paris has 87,655 trees in its

streets, and each tree represents a cost to the city of 175 francs. This makes in round numbers \$3,000,000 worth of trees in the streets.

-Bees are believed by many to be good

weather guides, being sluggish and inactive

in the morning if the day is going to be wet, and active and lively if it is going to turn out bright and fine.

-A late census of the city of Lima,

-For long-distance swimming the shark

nay be said to hold the record, as he can

outstrip the swiftest ships, apparently with-out effort, swimming and playing around them, and ever on the lookout for prey.

-There are towns in England, and

suburbs, too, of the great cities, where cul-

tivated women have hardly any chance of marriage at all, the men all going to a dis-tance to make their fortunes if they can.

-There are evidences on all sides that

the song birds imported from Germany have taken root, as it were, in Oregon, and are

rapidly increasing in number. There is a considerable number of them about Oregon

-The Suez Canal, which, up to the date

of its completion was the most stupendous undertaking of its kind in modern history,

extends from Port Said on the Mediterri-nean to Suzz on the Red Sea, the whole length of navigation being & geographical miles,

-A curious and interesting exhibition

has been opened in Vienna on behalf of a charity. It is a model on a large scale of the

battle of Custozza, in which the Austrian troops, commanded by Field Marshal the Archduke Albrecht, defeated the Italians

-A little while ago, in Yorkshire, a

mother brought her male infant and asked that he should be christened "Princess

Beatrice." This name the clergyman refused to accept, but the proud mother would only give way so far as to substitute "Prince" for

-The average American is the head of a

family of five persons, earning \$1,000 a year. He pays \$30 of this into the national treas-

ury, \$30 into State, county, city or town treasuries, and, at a moderate estimate, \$33 more for the indirect cost of methods of collection.

-England has taken up with the whale-

back idea of steamship construction. A con-

tract is reported from there for a cargo

steamship on an entirely new principle. She is to carry 3,200 tons on a draft of 18 feet,

and will have a net register tounage of only 1,200 to 1,250 tons.

-Japanese auctions are conducted upon

a plan, which gives rise to none of the noise

and confusion which attend such sales in Britain. Each bidder writes his name and

City and Salem.

Princess.

Peru, shows it to have a population of 103,355, of which 49,350 are males and 54,106 are fe-males; 70,951 of the inhabitants can read, and

32,995 can neither read nor write.

the use of a customer a pair of shoes with soles 14 inches long and 5% inches wide.

system is now about 733 miles.

as money in the interior towns.

n Japan.

infinitely bettered so soon as its citizens demand it, and the sooner they awaken to a proper sense of the necessity the better it will be for them.

THE SENATOR SLIGATLY OFF.

Either Senator Stanford is a victim of looseness in reporting or of his own ignorance on matters which every public man should have at his fingers' ends. In one interview published in the city press yesterday he is reported as saving that the national debt is \$2,000,000,000, the fact being that the last debt statement showed the aggregate of interest and non-interest bearing debt to be \$971,000,000, against which there is a gold reserve of a little over \$100,000,000. Another report puts him in the light of saying: "Why, the bonded indebtedness of our railways approaches nearly the national debt:" which is even more unfortunate, as the bonded indebtedness of the railways of the United States is now a little over \$5,000,000,000, or about six times the net national debt. The third report is not quite as bad, as it says: "Look at the bonded indebtedness of the United States-over \$1,000,000,000," which is not quite twice the correct amount, The Senator should either inform himself on questions of public finance or see that the reporters get the figures down correctly.

AUTRORITY ON ALUMINUM.

A most intelligent and authoritative statement of the present and future status of aluminum has been made by Mr. Alfred C. Hunt, President of the Pittsburg Reduction Company. He does not encourage the idea that aluminum is to be made "dirt cheap;" but as he considers it probable that the price will be ultimately brought down to 18@20 cents per pound, a cheapness is indicated which will have important industrial effects. One of the principal respects in which a lowering of the cost is expected is in the electrical energy required for the process of deposition, which now makes up one-third of the cost. Mr. Hunt thinks that the power to be developed at Niagara will prove "one of the best in the world for the manufacture of aluminum."

Among the uses for which aluminum has developed great fitness is one for cooking utensils, its perfect freedom from corrosion having great value in that respect. It is even better than silver for many forms of surgical instruments. A small percentage of aluminum makes a very handsome bronze with a tensile strength of 80,000 pounds per square inch, while a limit of 130,000 pounds is attained and can be supplied under contract. Constant progress is made in developing other valuable alloys of the metal, which is one of the most promising fields for its future. The rapidity with which these methods of use are developed is shown by the fact, that the demand for aluminum in 1891 increased tenfold over any previous year.

Among the most important uses for this metal is that indicated by Mr. Hunt in the declaration that it is feasible to make a wire of aluminum, alloyed with silver, titanium or copper, which will have as compared with copper weight for weight an electrical conductivity 70 per cent greater than copper. In view of the magnitude of the problem of transmitting electrical power, this declaration that the alummum-titanium alloy will be the cheapest and most advantageous electrical conductor has a vast importance. The value | zation of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas

he math cessful. The attendance of able thinkers and brilliant speakers was well up to the average, and mental and physical food

vied with one another for supremacy. The strength of the club is growing and its political influence bids fair to become national rather than merely local in its extent. The personnel of the guests changes, numerous young newspaper women who are demonstrating to a previously sceptical pub-lic that beauty and brains may inhabit the but the cause which they represent remains the same. Four years ago General Harrison was present and was thought little likely to become President. More bassy in Rome, declares that American improbable things have happened than that travelers alone spend \$35,000,000 a year in the next Chief Magistrate shall prove in gold in Italy, while other foreign travelers expend fully double that amount. November to have been among the visitors last night.

A BLOW AT THE TRUSTS.

passed upon. The decision, as reported,

if the combinations under the decisions of

the courts can neither maintain their pat-

ents nor enforce their contracts, might it

not be pertinent to remind those who have

very perilous position?

need not put on airs.

tory. President Harrison needed

in the Presidental family.

deal of attention.

along shown that the thing suggested itself

THERE is an increasing number of mill-

ionaires, but they are still scarce enough for

A NOVEL view of the results of the cur

rent railway reorganizations is presented

the death of one of them to attract a good

interests.

Schultz, youngest daughter of the late Mar-tin Schultz, of Philadelphia, to Mr. John B. The decision of Justice Smith of the DaCosta Ricci, son of Baron DaCosta Ricci, of the Portuguese legation, took place in New York Supreme Court in the recent London Tuesday. case against the National Harrow Com-Doubtless the oldest inventor in this pany is the most radical declaration of the country is Mr. Joseph Francis, a native of opposition of the law against combinations Massachusetts, whose devices to aid life-saving caused a revolution in coast-guard suppress competition. The decision granted an injunction restraining that nethods. Mr. Francis is 91 years old but in company from bringing suits against the possession of all his mental faculties. Clipper Chilled Plow Company, of Elmira, Mrs. Noble, wife of the Secretary, and for infringement of patents in the manuher two sisters, the Misses Halstead, are said facture of harrows. It takes the ground to resemble each other so closely that casual acquaintances distinguish between the that a combination or corporation formed for the purpose of creating a monopoly is with difficulty. They make no attempt to lress in a way to decrease the resemblance so obnoxious to the law, that it has no standing even for the enforcement of the

CALMED BY WHALE OIL. patents it may control. The validity of

the patents does not seem to have been How a Tempestuous Sea Became Sm During a Storm.

concedes that the patents may be good in PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-A terrific storn driving before it a huge sea like a tidal proper hands; but it resis upon the radical. wave, struck the British steamship Dewsthough salutary principle, that an organ land, while bound from Bilbao to Philadelization formed for the purpose of violating phia, laden with Spanish iron ore. The wind public policy and nullifying the law in its very existence has no claim on the protection of the law for upholding it in the

blew with great fury, and an effort was made to run the vessel before the wind, but without success. Suddenly, the waters subsided almost as position by which it antagonizes public quick as they had risen, when what ap-penned to be a black rock was seen some distance away. As the vessel approached closer it proved to be a dead whale of im-Such a ruling following on the unbroken closer it proved to be a dead whale of im-mense size. The carcass was at least six feet above the sur iace of the water and cov-ered with countless birds of all sizes and descriptions. A stream of sperm oil was oozing out upon the sea in all directions from the fatty dereliet, which all hands be-lieve had the effect of quelling the heavy sea. The efficacy of oil was first discovered by whalers watching the effect upon the sea near dead whales. line of 'decisions is a striking example of the warfare between the law and the illegal combination of capital. It suggests anew the interesting question which of them will prove the more powerful. But,

PROF. LADD GOING TO JAPAN

taken that method of seeking illegal profits To Lecture by Special Request on the Phithat they have placed their interests in a losophy of Religion. New HAVER, CONN., April 27.-[Special.]-Rev. George Trumbull Ladd, Professor of Pailosophy, Yale University, has accepted

Sr. Louis is to be the first city in the country to use pneumatic tubes for the trans an invitation to lecture before the students mission of mails. But its postoffice official and professors of the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan, on the subject, "The Philoso-phy of Religion." He is also to lecture on It is one of the penalties of President

similar lines at Doshisha, Kyoto, and a sum mer school in the mountains of Japan. He sails from Vancouver, May 15, and will be Harrison's apparent walkover that the man should pop up who claims to be "the first to gone until September. This is the first time in history that educasuggest Harrison's renomination." But we expected better and more original things tional authorities of that country have come to the United, States for a lecture on religfrom the gifted Channeey M. Depew than that he should lay claim to that honor. The ious subjects, and this occasion is not only an honor to Prof. Ladd, but to the Univer fact is that the suggestion was supereroga-

sider from New York to put that into his Mrs. Grant's Tribute to the Orator. head, and Mr. Russell B. Harrison has all NEW YORE, April 27.-[Special.]-At the conclusion of Mr. Depew's oration to-day Mrs. Grant, who had been profoundly af ected at times during the eloquent recital

of her dead husband's noble and soldierly qualities, warmly shook the hand of Mr. De-pew, remarking, "After the great soldier comes the great orator, and you are he." Mr. Depew bowed low in acknowledgment of this compliment.

The Trust Has a Capacious Maw. Detroit Free Press.]

by a Wall street correspondent, who de Everything but elephant and tree trunks are gobbled in by the new trust. clares that as one outcome of the reorgani-

resolution in the House to-day instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill imposing an income tax sufficient to meet all the expenditures for pensions, and also a bill to repeal all taxes imposed upon On the occasion of the golden wedding of the King and Queen of Denmark, the Empress of Russia will present her father, King currency issued by authority of the Christian, with six white horses, all of pure

THE following bills were reported to the House to-day: Appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of a monument to William Henry Harrison (the grandfather of President Har rison) at North Bend, O.; appropriating \$25, 000 for the erection of a monument at Put-In Bay, O., commemorative of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and those who were with him at the battle of Lake Erie.

THE Treasury Department has decided that customs officers are not authorized to permit the original entry of Chinese perso on submission of naturalization papers sued by another Government.

A SALVATION ARMY IN CHURCH.

The Novel Spectacle Witnessed by a Bosto Congregation.

Boston, April 27.-[Special.]-The Salvation Army, with its banners and uniforms, en camped in the new Old South Church and doing missionary work on the Back Bay, was a remarkable spectacle last evening t those who have not forgotten that but a few those who have not loggotten that but a few years ago there was no Christian church in the land so poor and humble as to even tolerate them inside its doors. Not only were they permitted to hold serv-ices in the church, but the pastor, Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, opened the meeting, and then made a few remarks, expressing the greatest sympathy with the work of the Salvation Army. He also closed the services with a benediction. The congregation adwith a benediction. The congregation ad-dressed was a large one.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Weddings, Entertainments, Receptions and

Other Pleasant Events, In Philadelphia this evening Mr. Stephen Tener, of the Olivor & Roberts' Wire Mill, will load to the altar Miss Katharine Ran-dall, daughter of a well-known magistrate of the Quaker City. Rev. Henry C. McCook will perform the ceremony. After a wedding trip the young couple will reside on Hazel-wood avenue, this city.

ADDISON A. SHOOK, SON OF JACOD Shook Chief Engineer of Jones & Laughlin's Iron & Steel Works, and Miss Carrie Funniock were married by the Rev. F. R. Farrand of the Southside - last evening. They left on the midnight train for the West, expecting to visit Chicago and Rock Island.

The third act of "Die Meistersinger" is to The initial det of the metanechanger is to be given by Madame Constance Howard this evening at the Art Society's rooms. This will be the last opportunity of hearing this charming lady in Pittsburg. It is said that the third act of this comedy is the best of all

NEXT Sunday Trinity Church will most likely be lighted by electricity. Hitherto gas has been used. The congregation are looking forward to the change with great pleasure. It is expected that it will improve the appearance of the interior very much. NE likely that

At St. Brendan's Church, Copeland, last evening, the marriage of Miss Sadie Tour, daughter of Mr. James C. Tour, to Mr. George Bailey took place in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the high contracting parties.

A RECEPTION will be given this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dunlevy and the Misses Dunlevy, in honor of Mrs. William L. Frazier, who was Miss Elkins. A large number of cards have been issued.

THE Coracpolis Cornet Band, under the direction of Mr. T. F. Kirk, is to give a con-cert in the Presbyterian Church, Coracpolis, Tuesday evening, May 3. A good programme has been prepared.

To-xight there will be a concert in Old City Hail for the benefit of James A. Gar-field Post No. 215, G. A. R., under the auspices of the Superior Choral Union, of Allegheny.

FIDELITY COUNCIL No. 19, Daughters of Lib-erty, will give a reception in New Turner Hall, Thirteenth street, this evening.

THE Giee and Mandolin Club, of the West-ern University, announces a concert at Car-negie Hall to-morrow evening.

"DAVID GARRICK" is to be given to-morrow evening in the Sewickley Opera House by the Amateur Dramatic Club. MRS. A. W. BLISS, of Uniontown, gave uncheon yesterday.

and the third part of the san was smitten, and the third part of the moon and the third part of the stars, and so the third part of them was darkened, and the day shone not for a third part of the time and the nicht likewise."

night likewise." We will agree that the sun and the moon and the stars have been sorely smitten of late, and have not shone for even two-thirds of the time. Porhaps Prof. Barnard's comet is getting in its work.

Will Interest the Creme-de-la-Creme, Chicago Times.]

New York will make a special feature of her dairy exhibit at the World's Fair. This will enlist the sympathles of the creme-dea-creme of Fifth avenue society.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Dr. William B. Stewart, Kittanning. Dr. William H. Stewart fell dead Tuesday night at a meeting of the Masonic Lodge in Kittan ning, from a stroke of apoplexy. The meeting was hastily adjourned amid intense excitement, and the horrified. Iftends removed the remains to his late residence. Dr. Stewart has been fearful of some such an end, and he had often expressed the belief that his call would come suddenly. Ou St. John's Day he was present at a meeting of Masons in Pittsburg, and after the meeting became dizzy or had some kind of stroke, and fell down the stairs in had some kind of stroke, and fell down the stairs in Masonic Hall, fracturing a rib and breaking his arm. Dr. Stewart was about 44 years old and un-married. He graduated at Washington College and took his degree at the Jefferson Medical Institute, Philadelphia. He spent a number of years in the hospitals of Vienna and Paris. He was a most em-inent physician and surgeon and was largely con-sulted by physicians in this State.

Daniel Adee, Steel Manufacturer.

Daniel Adee, formerly a well-known nubisher and the first manufacturer of cast steel in America, died at his home in Williamsburg, N. Y., of congestive chills Monday, He appren-ticed himself to Harper Brothers, after which he went into business for himself. He was the first publisher in America of Newton's "Principla." He published the New York Press and the Merchants' Record. In 1845 he began the manufacture of cast steel. His firm failed in 1870, when Mr. Adee went back to the printing business.

Baron Castlemaine

Baron Castlemaine died yesterday in Lon

supply at short notice. He establishes a con-fidence and extends credit. Americans won't do this, and thereby they lose trade. In the City of Mexico practically the same state of affairs exists, except that for instance our machinery finds is vor down there. A Chi-cago firm recently furnished the first fast printing press ever used by the Mexican Government. The engineer who designed the machine went down there to set it up, and spent six weeks in trying to instruct a 'crack' 'greaser' machinist how to run the, press. Those follows don't take kindly to intricate machinery until the knowledge of it is hammered into them." don, He was born July 25, 1856, and succeeded his father, the third Baron, July 4, 1869, He married, Peb-ruary 10, 1857, Hon. Louisa Matilda, daughter of the econd Baron Harris. He will be succeeded by his eldest son. Hon. Albert Edward Handcock, late a neutenant in the Fourth Battation of the Royal In-

Oblituary Notes,

SILAS KIPP, aged 65, one of the oldest engineers on the West Penn Ballroad, was buried at Freeport yesterday.

yesterday. MRS. HUGH B. WICK, who has lived in Youngs town more than 60 years, died yesterday afternoon, aged 79, teaving four children—John C. Wick, o Wick Bros. # Co., bankers; Henry Wick, Mrs. W. Scott Bomell and Mrs. Emily Bomell.

JAMES HANEY died at Greenville, Pa., suddenl yesterday morning at the National Hotel. He was awake at 5 o'clock and talked to his room-mate At 6 o'clock he was found dead in bed. He was a bridge contractor, and had friends in Pittsburg.

Tuesday night accidentally shot and killed himsel at his home in South Orange, N. J. He was av his nome in South Orange, N. J. He was member of class '< of Princeton College, and de signed the new athletic building at Princeton Col-lege.

HARRY B. HUDSON, who was buried on Tuesday in the Actors' Fund plot at Evergreen Cemetery, New York City, was an actor of considerable ex-perience, and was at one time an excellent comedian. He was born 52 years ago. His last engagement was with the "Money Mad" com-bany.

BRIGADIER GENERAL JAMES CARLES, 107 22 years inspector in the United States Public Stores, died in New York Tuesday night. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted as a private. He was promoted from time to time, and was brevetted Major General for galantry in leading a force across the James river.

DOBA BRANSCOMBE, an actress and singer, di In Bosion Sunday, aged 30. She had been on the stage since childhood, and as a contraito singer and soubrette had played many good engagements. She was with the "Eight Bells" company at the time of her death. Last year she traveled with Pauline Hall's opera tronpe.

long. After surviving four days she died, not having eaten anything. Her head was like that of a woman, the eyes light blue and the hair sea green. The upper parts of her body were almost at whiteas a w but the lower part was like the tail of

innocuous. Tea also appears to be equally wholesome when made in an aluminum ves-sel as in a real silver one, and even after standing several days there was no discolora-tion of the metal, and no perceptible change in the tes. Vinegar, which acts upon most metals, does not appear to tonch aluminum, nor be affected by it, neither does potash nor soda water. We all know that if is a perfective pure and harm-less metal, and that fish and meats may be preserved in it for an indefinite period, but not so with the common solder with which meat thus are put together-hence the many fatal results from eating tinned salmon and lobsters. Had the Ger-man water bottle referred to been carefully assayed, in addition to the contents being analyzed, it is more than probable it would have been found to be made of an impure and spurious alloy, not of pure aluminum." -A curious marriage custom is recorded by Dr. Post as existing in Southern India among some of the more primitive non-Arvan tribes. This consists in wedding a Aryan crises. This consists in working a pirit to a plant, a tree, an animal, or even to an inanimate object, the action being that any ill-luck which may follow an actual marriage will be averted by a union of this kind

CHANCES THAT ARE MISSED.

Commerce With the Southern Countries Neglected by Americans,

CERCAGO, April 27 .- "I have just recently come up from a South American and Mexican trip,"said Mr. Heiliger Wegant, of New York, at the Grand Pacific, yesterday. "What I was most struck with was the way in which we Americans have noglected com

We might just as well be selling million

than we do. The bulk of trade is, of course

Has Made a Great Record for Itself.

The present Congress will go down in his-

ory with a great record for economy and

ANAECHISTS IN PARIS.

CALIFORNIA'S earthquakes are safer than

The only sure way of converting Anarch

sts is by way of the gallows .- New Fork

the bombquakes in Paris .- Peoria News.

emen.- Washington Post.

Washington Star.]

repartee.

-In every plaster of Paris statue which an Italian carries through our streets for sale there is one pound of water to every four pounds of chalk. The air we breathe contains five grains of water to each cubic foot of bulk. The potatoes and turnips which are boiled for our dinner have, when in their raw state, the one 75 per cent and the other 90 per cent of water. merce in those countries. Never till I made a personal inspection had I an idea of the short-sightedness of American merchants. more anually to our Southern neighbors

-In preaching against the sin of flirta-

tion the other day a French priest grew quite warm in charging the women of his

congregation with the offense. Suddenly he took off his skullcap, and pretending to throw it suid: "I'll throw my cap at the worst among you." Immediately every woman in the congregation ducked her head

-Chamaret, a small French township of in the hands of the Germans, French and English. Among the ladies of Rio de Janeiro, Paris fashions are adopted and Parisian houses have established magnificent stores. about 600 inhabitants, has a windfall which will forever relieve the dwellers of that happy spot of the burden of taxation. On happy spot of the birden of taxatoh. On the will of an old miser being opened it was found that he had bequeathed 600,000f, the whole of his hoarded wealth, to the com-munity. This will bring in a yearly revenue of about \$5,000, sufficient, it is said, to defray all the expenses of the parish.

Paris fashions are adopted and Parisian houses have established magnificent stores. English dress goods, too, are largely bought. "The Germans have an immense trade on staples and the common necessities of life. In the provinces German merchants cer-tainly control the buik of trade. They know how to go at it. Most of the partners of to day were the clerks of years ago. They have studied the peculiar needs of the people and supplied the articles. Now Americans will go down there and sell by sample or photo-graph. Your German merchant, having studied his subject, has his goods on hand to supply at short notice. He establishes a con-fidence and extends credit. Americans won't do this and thereby they loss trade. In the -The only States that have large salaries for their Governors are New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, which give their chief executives \$10,000 annually. The salary of \$6,000 prevails in California and Inlinois. Seven States have salaries at \$4,000; four States pay as little as \$2,000, viz.: Dela-ware, Maine, Michican and New Hampshire, and two States, Oregon, and Vermont, pay annually to each of their Governors the munificent sum of \$1,500.

JORELETS FROM JUDGE.

Mrs. Duton-Mrs. Nuriche has an "at

home" on the twelfth. Mrs. Kulckerbocker-Is that so? I'll have one the same day and invite her. That will square things.

"Perhaps I'm fortune's debtor," Said the actor in his plight. If they had liked me better I'd have had no fruit to-night."

Old Gentleman-That's right, little boy. See a pin and pick it up and all the day you'll have

good luck. Little Boy-Give me a light, will yer? Because May first I moved away

A hundred wounds I bear. It was indeed a moving day:

"This article on lightning freaks ought to e illustrated," said the editor. "Have we any thing in stock that will do?"

"Yes; we have a font of Chinese type." "Good. Run in a dozen letters.

Though full of flats this town may be, These days of spring remind one That, if disposed to move, you'll see How hard it is to find one.

Skidds-So you are married?

Hipple-Yes. Skidds-And yet it is less than six months since ou told me you had determined to remain single. Hipple-I know: but, you see, Mamie had decided to get married.

I visited the actors' fair. Though all was fair as fair could be Some things by far were fairest there-The actresses especially.

Lady-How do you sell these handker-

Clerk (briskly)-Eight cents a piece or three for quarter, 'm. Lady-I'll take three,

Tourist (delightedly)-Your reasonable rates are a pleasant surprise. European host (to clerk)-Charge the gentleman 20 france for a pleasant surprise.

Evening World. FRANCE has arrested 75 Anarchists. This country may congratulate itself that there are so many who have not found their way HON. JOHN B. BRATTON, for many years edite nore.- Washington Star. of the Volunteer, of Carliste, died yesterday after Ir the Paris bomb-throwers keep up theh lingering illness, aged 75 years. He was a leading Democrat, having been nominated for Congress present gait the Frenchmen may find it to their interest to import a few Chicago po-Democrat, having been nominated for Congress several times, and was i ostmaster under Presiden Johnson's administration

BRIGADIER GENERAL JAMES CARLES, for 2

IF Anarchists go on insisting that they are utlaws society may conclude to take them at their word, which would be extremely uncomfortable for the Anarchists .- No York World.

THOUGH all our Anarchists have com from Europe, all the European Anarchists have evidently not come here. Enough ar eft on the other side to make the Old World capitals tremble .- Toledo Commercial.

THE Paris Anarchists have wrecked the saloon in which Ravachol, their leader, was arrested. When the Anarchists begin to wreck saloons it looks as though they were really determined to abandon their base of supplies and burn their bridges behind them.-New York Press.

THOMAS OWFLL SPEIR, a New York architer