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EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 76.
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#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year..... DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter... DAILY DISPATCH, One Month.... SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ...... 2 30 WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year .... The DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at 15 cents per week, or, including Sunday Edition, at 20 cents per week.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1802.

## TWELVE PAGES

THE VERDICT'S LESSON.

The verdict of "Not guilty, but must pay the costs," brought in by the jury at the end of the McClure trial establishes a punishment of its own. While the agent of the Law and Order Society escapes the sterner penalties which would have followed a verdict of "Guilty as Indicted," the finding of the jury nevertheless remains one to which neither he nor his employers can at any time look back with satisfaction.

The truth is that the contemptible methods and spirit shown in the petty suits against the newsdealers do not rise above the level of barratry, and command neither the approval nor sympathy of the public. When, therefore, the parties bringing them are tripped up and entangled in the meshes of the law, they are entitled to little consideration. Having had the monopoly and entertainment of running a fustice mill of their own, they have now entered upon a different experience, in which the Commonwealth is the prosecutor.

As many of the newsdealers, summarily fined at the instance of the Law and Order spies, claim to have been convicted on evidence as wild as that given in Sharp's case, there promises to ensue also an interesting crop of civil suits for damages for malicious prosecution. Meanwhile the results of the McClure trial will serve as a temporary warning that an Alderman's justice is not a plaything for so-called detectives, but that they must look sharp or they will burn their fingers.

#### TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCE.

Our interview with Hon. John Jarrett, United States Consul to Birmingham, England, contains many statements which we commend to the careful considerations of free traders, and especially to those who earn their bread in the sweat of their brows. Mr. Jarrett is an ardent trades-unionist, but he is convinced more than ever by his three years' experience and observation in England that labor organizations can effect little or nothing in a country whose industries are unprotected. His words come with peculiar force in a year when the question whether home manufactures shall be encouraged or neglected is once again to be he finds himself without honor. It will answered at the polls.

This Consul is a striking example of a free-trader converted by the force of the arguments which practical experience brings to the subject, and as such he knows whereof he speaks. American workingmen are not easily misled, and there should be no doubt at all that they will once again assert a true knowledge of their own interests, and those of the whole nation, by inflicting an overwhelming defeat on the casuists who seek to compass free trade under a covering of socalled tariff reform.

## UNFOUNDED HOPE.

The latest theory with regard to the Chinese exclusion bill is that little animosity is likely to be provoked in the Celestial Empire on account of the absence of a patriotic spirit due to the immensity of the country and its internal conditions. There is something in this view of the matter, but the Chinese gov. ernment is very little dependent on the feeling of the nation at large; and it has shown a growing tendency of late to be treated in diplomacy according to the usual customs and courtesies of international transactions, which augurs ill for those who rely on these conditions for the safe-keeping of American citizens and the preservation of our commerce with the Oriental millions. China has developed many shrewd states men in recent years, and it is little likely that they will permit the injustice of an abrogation of treaty rights to pass unnoticed and without retaliation.

## GRAMMAR AND PUBLIC MORALS.

The relative bearing on each other and the cosmic whole of grammar, rhetoric and public virtue, is an interesting but involved theme. The political organs of a neighboring city bave raised the question whether Uncle Jerry Rusk's "I seen my duty and I done it," or what the Republican organ presents as Mr. Cleveland's rendering, "Clearly apprehending my proper moral status in the premises, I proceeded to adjust my conduct on those lines," is most or least becoming to American politics. Of course the Republican journal declares that Mr. Cleveland "would not have done his duty half as well as Uncle Jerry did his," which equalty, of course, the Democratic organ denies.

All of which leaves us about where we commenced as to the relative value of those arbitrary rules of speech called good grammar, and the profuseness of set terms called verbosity, in regulating public conduct. There may seem to be no a priori reason for thinking that grammar has a beneficial political influence. Nevertheless it is one of the significant points of the inductive process that the statesman who declares that he "seen his duty" is very apt to organize a scientific bureau on purely partisan lines, with the result that areas of high temperature are rudely broken in upon by unannounced cold waves, and the comparison of the weather predictions with the realities becomes a vanity and vexation of spirit. Formal platitudes may sometimes be an accompaniment of hypocrisy, but the man who understands the principles of correct speech is not the less likely to comprehend the principles of public mo-

This may not be particularly decisive of

the burning issue between our organic cotemporaries. But it points to the conclusion that there is no reason why a man should see his duty and do it, in correct grammar and with direct action-and finally without bragging of it afterward.

THE ELECTRIC OCTOPUS.

The new facts with regard to the Electric Trust's manipulations at the World's Fair, given elsewhere, are matters demanding a most thorough and exhaustive investigation. Audacious as trusts usually are, there has seldom been so flagrant an attempt to stifle competition as that revealed in these recent unsavory developments

Apart from the general violation of the law which calls for prosecution, there are special reasons for a root and branch attack on the present offender. The Fair is now a national, not to say international, enterprise, and it must for that reason be conducted on legal and economic principles since the national credit is at stake with the whole civilized world. So scandalous an attempt to smother free and open competition and establish a Daily Disparen, including Sunday, I year. 10 00 fraudulent monopoly at the World's Fair Daily Disparen, including Sunday, I m'th. 250 would be obnoxious enough were American manufacturing interests alone concan manufacturing interests alone concerned. But since representatives of other nations are struck at from this ambush of favor and fraudulence, it would be absolutely intolerable were the evil to go uncheeked. A prompt inquiry is necessary, and it should be followed by a most speedy reformation.

AN EXCELLENT INSTITUTION.

The dedication of the Childs-Drexel Home for Union Printers, at Colorado Springs yesterday, was of more than sufficient importance to attract public attention and admiration. Six years ago the nucleus of the fund which has built and is to maintain this institution was provided by a joint gift of \$10,000 from G. W. Childs and A. J. Drexel to the International Typographical Union. The balance of the money has been supplied by the

members of the craft themselves. There is no better object for the efforts of labor unions than the provision for the comfort of its members as they reach an age which unfits them to continue the earning of their own living. While individual thrift and a rate of wages permit ting something to be laid aside should be striven for, the accidents of life from which no man is secure are such as to make the founding of such havens of rest

a most wise and beneficial proceeding. Incidentally, this gift from men whose philanthrophy has always been remarkable for its lack of ostentation and its intelligent distribution is especially remarkable as being the first recognition by capitalists of any regularly organized labor union. As these organizations grow in strength with years and in knowledge by the lessons of experience, they become more and more fitted to be the instruments for the better distribution of the surplus of accumulated wealth.

A SEVERE REBUFF.

The rough treatment to which Whitelay Reid's extradition treaty between America and France was subjected in the Senate is matter for surprise on all sides. The public is startled because the breezy freshness of a discussion and a division outside of party lines occurs so seldom as to be hailed as a novelty whenever it makes its appear-What must be Mr. Reid's chagrin can be best estimated by remembering the pride with which he congratulated himself, when interviewed in New York, on the freedom which the President and Sec retary of State had secured for him in the negotiations.

The ex-Minister must be already sorrowfully regretting his return to the country where, as the manner is with all prophets be interesting to note Reid's action with regard to the executive sessions which have recently been made the excuse for the downfall of his brother journalist of Philadelphia. Has he still sufficient faith in his own skill as a draughtsman of treaties to wish that the nation should see and judge it on its merits? Or is he so smitten by the defeat of his pet production that he will rest thankful for the comparative oblivion in which it is lost?

Time will show. THE GENESIS OF THE WHITE CAP. The New York Commercial Advertiser notes with joy that "since the enlightened Commonwealth of Tennessee adopted white capping, that means of grace seems to have fallen into disrepute in the State of its nativity," four Hoosier White Caps having been sent to the penitentiary for

two years. The fact that any of the cowardly gang that resort to the methods of mob law to gratify private revenge or enforce their own notions have reached their proper place in the penntentiary is a subject for congratulation. But in the interest of a clear understanding of this public evil, is not our cotemporary in error in speaking of Indiana as the State of the nativity of White Capism? It may be of the name. but the thing itself is a transplantation and copy, even to the hood that disguises the face, of the Kuklux Klan of two decades ago, which throughout the South took charge of the function of whipping negroes and negro teachers when it did not vary the proceedings by shooting. Even Kukluxism was but the fruition of the regulators of pro-slavery days. All of them are varieties of the generic rise of mob law, by which cowards and ruffians set their collective will above the law of

the land The plague of mobs has afflicted many portions of the South and West for som generations. Indiana has had its full share, but it is hardly correct to credit it with the origin of the plan of midnight assault by masked mobs which raged in the South for a decade before the White Caps were ever heard of.

"Nor guilty, but must pay the costs." If this verdict be not enough to establish the purity and innocence of any man accused of perjury it would be hard to know what is!

SPEAKING of the Pinkerton Detective Agency in the House yesterday, Mr. Simpson described it as "a bloody band of assassing hired for the protection of monopolists. The picturesque beauty of this language insures the success of the author whenever he shall devote himself to the composition of "dime dreadinis."

A SPEEDY revival of the iron trade is to be expected, since "metal green shades blended with steel blue" are among things seen on Fifth avenue by a cotemporary.

THE difference between Watterson and Cleveland is a mere matter of form. One has much to say, and says it here, there and everywhere in and out of season, while the other has nothing to say, and says it under the same widespread circumstances. But Grover is sawing a nice pile of wood in the

ONE result of the Spanish Columbus celebrations is likely to be a change of name from Americanists to Americans, to desig nate-inhabitants of the New World.

BACCARAT is a disastrous sport for roy-

alty. It got the Prince of Wales into trouble public, and now poor little Milan, ex-King of Servia, has to fight a duel to avenge a insult offered to his honor at the green bank ing table.

REPORTS of a double suicide in London say that the motive is unknown. It might be suggested that a desire to depart this life would make an easy explanation

SPANISH Minister Grubb's wife mus have become a butterfly now that she has received the Order of Maria Louisa. Wings, however, must have developed in her cas with especial case and elegance since she is always known as Mrs. Burd Grubb.

CIRCUS parties are said to be the height of fashion when the show happens to be in the neighborhood. Evidently political parties are quite a la mode. "MARRY in haste and repent at leisure'

is the usual reading of the proverb. But the Cincinnati couple who sought the di-vorce court within fourteen hours of their wedding must surely have married at leisure before repenting in such haste.

A LAW prohibiting the maintenance of

gambling tables has passed the Belgian Sen-ate, but it presumably does not forbid transactions on the floor. HAVING lost his game by adopting 'shan't play" tactics, New York Manager

Powers is now seeking to defend himself by misrepresentations, to use a mild phrase. But he is certain to lack the support of the powers that be in the matter.

COLUMBUS did very well in discovering America, but he really ought to have sailed under the Stars and Stripes.

THE mining disaster at Roslyn, Washingon, is one more instance of the familiarity that breeds contempt and leads miners to of naked lamps in spite of all warning and the known presence of danger-

WHEN the House has finished investirating the Pinkertons it might try its hand on McClure's gang.

VERILY the newspapers of to-day are a grand source of information! From them only is it that Campbell learns that Cleveland will decline the nomination and transfer his support to the ex-Governor of Ohio.

CLEVELAND makes a specialty of the ountry's youth, but Iowa Democrats are devoted to Boies.

SENATOR QUAY is developing a reputation for breaking engagements to arrive in Pittsburg which bids fair to rival his record for neglecting to explain his movements or

MAY's weather is a trifle mixed. But llowance must be made for the lady in leap year.

Ir is evidently a bad plan to study physiology while suffering from the grip At least it appears to have led to suicide on the part of a fifteen-year-old handsome Michigan girl.

#### PERSONALLY PERTINENT.

JOHN T. KELLY was yesterday nomiasted by the President for postmaster at Butler, Pa.

WHEN Mrs. Shaw whistled at a Sunday night concert in Boston recently, the Hub-

ites alluded to it as a sacred whistle. GOVERNOR SEAY, of Oklahoma, is a very popular man in the Territory. He is a pachelor, "nigh onto fifty," as he says himself, and weighs 200 pounds.

PRESIDENT CLAPK, of the Union Pacific Railroad, began life as a brakeman on a gravel train. He is particularly popular with all labor organizations. ADMIRAL BROWN, of the United States

flagship San Francisco, is still confined to

m, at Honolulu, with an injured ankle,

but is expected to be about again in a few QUEEN REGENT CHRISTIANA, of Spain, wife of the United States Minister, the insignia of the Order of Maria Louisa for Noble

JULES MASSENET is regarded by many cople as the most popular musician in Paris. An American acquaintance describes him as talking faster and displaying more energy than any other man in the French

THE President and Mrs. Harrison will probably leave Washington to-day on the light house tender, Jessamine, on a short cruise in Chesapeake Bay, touching at Fortress Monroe. The trip is to be made for the benefit of Mrs. Harrison's health,

## AFTER KIPLING'S SCALP.

Clubmen Prepared to Blackball Bim if His Name Is Presented.

New York, May 12.-Rudyard Kinling's name was recently proposed for membership in the Players' Club, but his application is being opposed on the ground that he is not a gentleman in the true sense of the word. Some of the men who oppose Kipling got wind of a scheme to have his name sprung wind of a scheme to have his name spring upon the club as an exception to the rule governing vacancies. A score or more of them waited through the entire evening prepared to blackball him. His name, however, was not offered. It probably never will be. Most of those who seconded his nomination for membership will probably withdraw their names as his sponsors. Kipling's latest letter, in which he reviled Americans in general and New Yorkers in particular, has aroused a storm of indignation.

tion.

A member of the Authors' Club said yesterday: "Rudyard Kipling has no manners at all. He is simply not a gentleman; more than that, ne is a most contemptible cad. He does not know how to behave among the contemption about the finer gentlemen, knows nothing about the fine instincts which govern association among intelligent beings, and shows in word and deed the unmistakable traits of the disgusting blackguard. He may have sought notoriety by his revilings of Americans, but he has brought down upon himsel more contempt than any writer ever stag gered under. His work shows that he is no woefully ignorant. His actions prove him to be a cad of the worst stripe."

## A HUGE ARTIFICIAL LAKE

To Make the Deserts of Arizona to Blosse as the Rose.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., May 12.-A company was rganized to-day for the construction of one of the largest artificial reservoirs in the world. The site taken is Box Canon, 400 yards below the junction of Tonto creek nd Salt river. The height of the dam is to of any reet and the breakwater will extend if miles to Sierra Anch Mountains, making a capacity, according to reports of county surveyors, of 103,055,040,500 cubic feet of water. Owing to the abundance of the county surveyors of the country surveyors. be 200 feet and the breakwater will extend veyors, of 103,053,040,800 cubic feet of water. Owing to the abundance of lime rock, timber and other building material on the ground, the cost of the building is not expected to exceed \$1,500,000. The new reservoir will have a capacity to irrigate all the lands of the Gila, Verda and Sait Valleys. The enterprise is backed by New York capital.

## A SEMINARY FOR LUTHERANG

Cash and a Site Bequesthed in Omaha by Dead Banker's Will.

New York, May 12 .- According to the wil of Augustus Kountze, the banker, which has been filed for probate, his brother Herman receives in trust the Kountze addition to the city of Omaha "reserve block," containing 30 lots, and \$50,000 in cash, which he is to give to the General Synod of the Lutheran Church of the United States for the purpose of founding a theological seminary on the

ground.

The Synod is required to have collected and deposited in the National Bank of Omaha by July 1, 1892, \$150,000, of which no less than \$75,000 nor more than \$90,000 shall be set apart for the erection of a seminary.

## NOW AND THEN.

While Ben within the White House stood, count ing up his chances,
John was in the Postoffice, making up romance John was in the Fostender, stirring up the strife.

Russell, he was everywhere, stirring up the strife.

When up came a dark horse and ended their life,

—F. J. M.

## ADVERTISING ON FLAGS.

enator Sherman's Bill to Prohibit Such Desecration la Adversely Reported-Dudley's Pension Discussed in the Course of an investigation-England and the International Monetary Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 12. - The Senate Committee on Military Affairs to-day made an adverse report on the bill introduced by Sherman to prevent the desecration of the American flag by making it a misde-meanor to print, paint or affix to the national flag any business advertisement, motto of any political party, name of its candidate etc. and authorizing the Secretary of War to sell at cost flags of the prescribed pattern. The committee is of the opinion that the Government ought not to se put in a position of competing with deal-

DURING the Raum investigation, to-day, Mr. Reyburn, a member of the board, examined the record in the claim of W. W. Dudley, and said there did not appear to be any recent medical evidence on file in the case, upon which the last certificate was issued. Dr. Ingram, the medical referee of the bureau, also examined the record and found no sufficient medical evidence. It was not usual to grant increased pensions of this character without a medical examination. This certificate was issued upon the authority of the act of August 4, 1886, and the question involved was whether the amputation was at the knee within the meaning of the law. No special examination would have been necessary had the exact facts been set out in a former examination. There was, however, a slip in the case which was signed by Dr. Carpenter, an fassistant medical referee, stating the exact location of the amputation and expressing the opinion that the case came within the act of August 4, 1886. This statement of Dr. Carpenter was made upon the testimony in the case, and does not appear to have been the result of a personal examination. Dr. Ingram did not think the case took the usual course through the office. The claim was allowed during the time Mr. Tanner was Commissioner. This certificate was issued upon the author-

A BILL to exclude political influence from the 61,000 fourth-class postoffices in the country was agreed upon at the meeting of the House Committee on Civil Service Re-form to-day. The bill provides for the division of the country into postal districts, and, where vacancies occur, open compet tion shall be announced by postoffice inspec-tors, who shall recommend the best man to the Postmaster General, after receiving the application and examining the facts. Congressmen and other Federal officials are forbidden to make recommendations or to interfere in any way with appointments under the bill, and appointments or removals upon political grounds are prohibited.

THE acceptance by England of the invitation of the United States to take part in an international conference on the silver question will, it is believed here, carry the other united nations with it and assure the suc cess of the movement. All the prominent nations of Europe have been invited to take part in the conference, and it is understood that favorable responses have been received not only from England, but from Italy and Austria-Hungary as well. The acceptance by Italy is considered as specially important, because of its prominence in the Latin Union.

THE United States steamship Charleston, now at Astoria, Ore., has been ordered to proceed up the Columbia river as far as Portland, if her commanding officer deems

THE Census Office Investigating Committee assembled this morning, and after a long discussion as to the scope of the in-quiry, Mr. Holmes, Chief of the Farms, Homes and Mortgage division of the Census Office, testified that a number of his employes were taken from the division and used on other work which it was desired to used on other work which it was desired to have done quickly for some special reason. He always had need of more force in his di-vision. He had no knowledge that because of political influence persons had been em-ployed and retained who were incompetent. The committee then adjourned, as it did not have information on which to proceed at the present time.

THE Dockery World's Fair sub-Committee to-day held its first meeting since it closed the taking of testimony. The meeting was merely preliminary, and resulted in nothing of importance as respects the recommendations that will be made. Chairnan Durborow has received word from man Durborow has received word from
Messrs, Gaze and Walker, of the Chicago
Exposition, that they will arrive in Washington to-night. His committee will give
them a hearing on Saturday, when it is
understood Messrs, Gaze and Walker will
submit a new scheme for Government aid to
the Exposition which will have features
connected with it that, it is hoped, will find
favor with the friends of silver. favor with the friends of silver.

THE Senate to-day confirmed the nomi notion of T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Massa-chusetts, to be Minister to France.

THE House Public Buildings Committee to-day agreed to report favorably the fol-lowing bills for the erection of public build-ings: Steubenville, O., \$150,000; McKeesport, \$50,000; Columbus, Ind., \$40,000.

## LEO XIII. WILL TAKE PART.

He Will Exhibit Columbus Relics an

Catho'ic School Work at the Fair. Rome, May 12 .- A long letter has been re ceived at the Vatican from Mrs. Potre Palmer, requesting the participation of the Pope in the enterprise of the women's di-vision of the World's Fair. The chief desire expressed in the letter was that the Pop obtaining from the Catholic women of the world their co-operation in an exhibit show-ing the part taken by the women in the civilization of the world.

civilization of the world.

The letter also asks the Pope to accord what assistance he can toward securing the participation of Catholics in that part of the Exposition connected with relics and all exhibits connected with the voyages of Columbus. The Pope has decided to publish an encyclical letter at the time of the Chicago Fair—a letter on Columbus, in which he will trace the life of the discoverer, and in particular indicate the part taken by the Holy See in that marvelous epoch of the history of civilization.

## HYPNOTISM IN A CONTEST.

The Legates Said to Possess the Power of Controlling Her Lover.

NORRISTOWN, PA., May 12 .- One of the wit nesses in the Johnson will case declared on the stand that Mrs. Russell, who inherited the larger part of the deceased's \$30,000 tate, had a strange hypnotic power over her lover. M. F. Bickings said of Mrs. Rus-

sell:
"She was possessed of the power of controlling anyone. He could not help but do what she wanted. He was not as strong minded on that subject as I, or I would have been where he was. She did not have that power over me."

#### DIGGING AT A DEAD ISSUE. IDAHO joins Colorado in kicking against

destiny on the silver question .- Washington FREE coinage may as well lack 60 votes in

the House as six, if it cannot get them .-THERE may be two sides to the silver ques tion, but unfortunately one of them is sui cide.-Philadelphia Times.

THE free silver snake is again wriggling its way around the House of Representatives.—Philadelphia Enquirer. It ought to be and probably is impossible to galvanize the Bland bill into life again at

this session .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. THE dead free silver measure is developing a very lively specter under the medium ship of Representative Pierce .- Washington

cratic cry "give us free, unlimited sliver." Where is the cry now? Has that "dangerous Democratic majority in Congress" no cour get-Chicago Inter Ocean. THERE will be no free silver bill passed at the present session of Congress for two good reasons, to wit: The Democrats are afraid to

A YEAR ago there was a universal Dem

vote for it, and the stepublicans are ready to vote deainst it .- New York World Ir the free coinage bill comes up again in this Congress, cut the "coin note" teature out of it. Coin notes might be a good thing as an expedient, but they amount to a prac tical repudiation of the theories of bim lism,-St. Louis Republic.

#### THE VARIABLE STARS. A SEWICKLEY SUCCESS.

Swedish Astronomer Adds Additions Information About Them.

Boston, May 12.—]Special.]—A communica-tion from Dr. N. C. Duner, of Upsala Ob-servatory, Sweden, published in Boston toin Chicago-Social Gossip. day, furnishes an important addition to the fund of information concerning variable THE fifth entertainment of the Sewickley Valley Club was given last night at their stars, with special reference to the star Y Cygni. This is a variable star of the seventh magnitude, which was discovered by Dr. Chandler in 1886. It has been constantly watched since that time by Mr. Yendell and other observers of the Boston Scientific Society, and upon this work in large measure Dr. Duner bases his hypothesis. Dr. Duner asserts that the star Y Cygni is composed of two equally bright companion stars which revolve about their common center of gravity in an elliptical orbit. The eclipse of one

revolve about their common center of gravity in an elliptical orbit. The eclipse of one star by the other as viewed from the earth is the cause of the variation in light, for a bright star interposed cuts off light just as offectually as a dark one. When one lies behind the other the light of the front star only is seen. But when in their motion they lie side by side in the vault of the sky united light of both stars is obtained.

Dr. Duner finds also evidence of the perturbing influence of some outside body. These stars are an immense distance from the earth, so distant, in fact, that their rays, traveling at the enormous velocity assigned to light waves, are more than 100 years in reaching here. They are so far away that even in the most powerful telescope they cannot be separated, but appear as a single star. Were the great Lick telescope increased 400-fold in power these twins might possibly be seen as two points of light. Unless, therefore, some unlooked for advance is made in the construction of telescopes, they will never be seen as separate stars. But Dr. Duner's work, with its basis of mathematics, is positively unassailable.

The effect of this discovery upon the

separate stars. But Dr. Duner's work, with its basis of mathematics, is positively unassailable.

The effect of this discovery upon the theories of Dr. Chandler is worthy of note. Chandler pointed out Y Cygni as being possibly of value in the determination of certain matters relating to Algol, since from the rapidity of its variation it would shed light on these matters in a much shorter time. This hope is cut away by Dr. Duner's statement, and the likelihood of discussing the principles which act upon Algol in any other way than from observation of Algol itself is lessened. As to the motions of his star and its relations to other bodies, those facts as stated by Dr. Chandler are not impaired, since they, as well as Dr. Duner's theory, rest upon a solid basis of mathematics. These recentdiscoveries, more perhaps than any preceding work, give testimony to the wonderful skill and accuracy of the modern astronomer.

#### THE HOME FOR THE PRINTERS

Opened With Simple but Impressive Cere monies at Colorado Springs.

COLORADO SPRINGES May 12 .- This a gale day for Colorado Springs, To-day the Childs-Drexel National Home for Printers was dedicated, it being also the sixty-third anniversary of the birth of Mr. Childs, one of the patrons of the Home. The noted philanthropist and party reached here yes terday afternoon and were handsomely re beived by the citizens. Besides the party of Mr. Childs, the city has as its guests over 600 members of the National Editorial Associa-tion, on their way to the National Convention at San Francisco.

At 10:30 this morning a special train ar rived from Denver, bearing Governor Routt his staff, the Light Artillery and 500 printers and their friends. Immediately upon the arrival of the train the procession was formed and marched through streets to the Home, which is situated about streets to the Home, which is situated about a mile from the center of town. The Governor made the opening speech, and an oration was pronounced by Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire. Mr. Childs, in the course of a short address, said:

"It was 41 years ago that the International Typographical Union was established by and for members of that honorable craft, whose intelligent minds and skillful hands have disseminated human thought through. and for members of that honorable craft, whose intelligent minds and skillful hands have disseminated human thought throughout the world. The printers' unions have not only spread the light of education and reason over this vast continent; they have given to labor a higher dignity, a broader independence and all those qualities which render it of greatest worth. From boyhood I have been more of less intimately associated with members of the crait, and know it so long and so well, I have naturally sympathized with it, and what little I have been able to do to express my respect for it has honored me more for the doing it than the craft in the reception of it. It is not the printers who owe me gratitude; the indebtedness is mine. I regret that my associate, Mr. Drexel, is not here to-day in person to share with me the friendly warmth of your generous dealing for him who is here in spirit with me, and whose sympathy for all that is good and noble is so great.

# OUR MAIL POUCH.

Be Enters a Protest To the Editor of The Dispatch: I desire to enter my protest against the position taken by two Lutheran ministers at Greensburg yesterday, in conference, as given in THE DISPATCH of to-day, on the sublect of card playing. The writer is not hocked nor surprised at anything coming from that source. But he wants it distinctly understood that the aforesaid preachers represent no one but themselves. The great

represent no one but themselves. The great Lutheran Church licences no form of sin, but on the contrary teaches "to avoid the very appearance of evil."

Please give place to the above so that it may somewhat counteract the stigma cast upon the Church by these injudicious and erratic speakers.

A LUTHERAN. May 12.

## THEY CHAINED THE DOORS.

How Republicans Kept a Quorum in the Rhode Island Assembly. PROVIDENCE, May 12.—The Republican members of the Assembly had the doors locked with a chain to-day to preserve quorum, and then fought for six hours to pass a party measure keeping high sheriffs

salary.

The bill finally went through by a vote of 30 to 17, three Republicans voting with the Democrats. Filibustering was kept up until after 5 P. M., and the members would have een famished had not some one thoughtfu ly provided a bushel of doughnuts and cheese for the siege.

in office five years, and paying them a fixed

Planned to Match the Rivers. Chicago Times. 1 This year's river and harbor bill seems to have been planned to match the rivers their present swollen state.

## DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Smiley H. Johnson Smiley H. Johnson died at Walnut Hill farm, near Brilliant, Jefferson county, O., on Wednesday, He was born on Big Beaver Creek, November 4, 1798. He was of Scotch-Irish extraction, and in direct descent from the Cromwel amily of England, his ancestor, General Trento having intermarried Oliver Cromwell's eldest daughter. His grandfather and father both served in the War of the Revolution, his father being only 16 at the time, and later served under General Har-rison in the War of 1812.

rison in the War of 1812.

Mr. Johnson's farm included 1,000 acres, and he sometimes had thereon 1,200 sheep. There is much interesting Indian history connected with the farm. Mr. Johnson represented Jefferson county in the Legislature more than half a century ago, and 25 years afterward he was defeated for the office of Senator. In the early days he was perhaps the most active man in the county, both in business pursuits and in public affairs.

H. J. Stahle, Journalist, H. J. Stahle, editor and proprietor of The Compiler, and one of the best-known citizens in Southern Pennsylvania, died at his home in Ges-tysburg last night from a stroke of apoplexy in-duced by a severe attack of rheumatism. He bought duced by a severe attack of rheumassis. He bought The Compiler in 1845, and has dominated the Demo-cratic politics of Adams county ever since. He was to have gone this week as a delegate from Pennsyl-vania to the National Editorial Association in session at San Francisco.

Obituary Notes. SIMON J. DILLER, owner of the McClellan Hou in Gettysburg, died there Wednesday. He weighed

more than 4(0 pounds, and was the heaviest man in Southern Pennsylvania. Rgv. E. C. Bill, D. D., Dean of the Souther Convocation of the Episcopal Diocese of Minne sota and professor of liturgies in Seabury Univer-ity School, died at Faribault, Minn. Wednesday. JOHN CANNER, a German, who has been a resident of the Thirty-fifth ward, West End, since early childhood, eted yesterday after a protracted lilness. He was 76 years of age, and a large family survive him. ily survive him.

LIEUTENANT G. ROBERT BENSON, who was on his way to relieve Captain Harrington, in command of the marine detachment stationed at Sikks, is dead in that town. The deceased contracted pneumonia on the trip up.

MISS JULIAN SCHOENLEIN, an octogenarias resident of Littiz, Laucaster county, had issued in-vitations to friends to celebrate her 83d birthday yesterday, and in the morning, while making preparations, she fell down stairs, dying almost instanty.

ugar and Cream and In Honor Bound Win Rounds of App'ause at the Pretty Little Opera House-Women's Clubs

theater in Sewickley. It was in many re spects one of the most successful perform-ances ever given by the club. The bill was a double one, commencing with "Sugar and Cream," a comedictta by James P. Hurst, which was followed by Sydney Grundy's clever little play in one act called "In Honor clever little play in one act called "In Honor Bound." The cast of "Sugar and Cream" was as follows: Mrs. Mir. Meld, Mrs. James C. Chaplin: Spruce, her maid, Miss Porter: Mr. Wentworth, Mr. Oliver S. Richardson, and Frank W. Nitworth, Mr. Robert P. Nevin, Jr. The play is the veriest triffe, but quite amusing. Mrs. Chaplin, who made an ideally charming widow, carried off the chief honors. Her acceptance of the old beau in order to bring his son to her feet made an ideally charming widow, carried off the chief honors. Her acceptance of the old beau in order to bring his son to her feet was manged with a very natural coquetry, and the audience recognized her clever acting by recalling her loudly in the middle of the scene, and again at the curtain's fall. Messrs. Richardson and Nevin presented the old and the young Wentworth respectively with good effect, and Miss Porter made a promising debut as a pert and pretty serving maid with a big mob cap.

The cast of "In Honor Bound" was as follows: Lody Curhon, Mrs. Franks, Rose Dairymple, Miss Semnle: Sr George Curhon, Mr. Franks, and Philip Graham, Mr. Bowman. Unusual interest was taken in this play because Mrs. Franks made her reappearance on the amateur stage after a long absence. She was greeted with great warmth, and repaid the audience with some acting that was quite powerful at times, especially after the

paid the audience with some acting that was quite powerful at times, especially after the middle of the play had been passed. Mr. Franks was easy and subdued as the cynical lawyer with a beautiful wife, and Mr. Bowman, as the lover of that wife, was very satisfactory. Miss Semple, another debutants, gave a very graceful and natural rendering of a lightly skefched girlish character. The setting of both pieces was highly artistic. THE biennial meeting of the General

ederation of Women's Clubs in Chicago is being watched with much interest by women in all parts of the world. It is not often that women take their affairs in their own hands to so great an extent as in this convention and when they do the action is worthy of particular attention. Some of the brightest women in the United States are delegates to this convention and Pittsburg contributes her quota. Mrs. C. W. Bassett, President of the Vassar Home Study Club of Pittsburg is one of the women of whom Pittsburg is proud, and she will take a prominent part in the proceedings of the Chicago Convention. She is a daughter of Mrs. D. N. Cooley, of Dubuque, one of the original founders of women's literary societies in the Northwest. The Pittsburg society of which Mrs. Bassett is President was founded in 1885. A number of Pittsburg women who are interested in the progress of their aex, but who are not delegates to the convention, have gone to Chicago to listen to the proceedings and to encourage their sisters in their important work. and when they do the action is worthy of

"DIPLOMACY" is to be presented by the Tuesday Night Club some time next week. It is expected that the performance will be given in the Duquesne Theater, instead of in the Pittsburg Club Theater, as hitherto Only those holding invitations will be ad-Only those holding invitations will be admitted, of course. The cast will include Mrs. George A. Gormly, Mrs. Frank P. Sprowl, Mrs. W. R. Sewell, Mrs. Alex Mc Kaig, Miss Spang, Mr. William R. Blair, Mr. W. S. Arter, Mr. W. N. Frew, Mr. George A. Howe and Mr. John Scott. Miss Julia Harding was cast for the leading part, but the illness of her mother will prevent her playing.

THE Yale Alumni Association of Pitts. burg held its second annual dinner at the Pittsburg Club last night. There were 40 Yale men present, nearly all of whom were Pittsburgers. The toast list was as follows "Symposiarch," Edwin W. Smith: "The New Yale-Apace With Conservative Demand Yale—Apace With Conservative Demand, but Lux et Veritas Ever as the Star," Wilbur F. Cross; "Town and Gown," Oliver P. Scalie, Jr.; "Yale on Land and Water," Walter L. Merwin; "The Old Fence—Companionship's Trysting Place Beneath the Leafy Elms," Albert York Smith.

LAST evening the Pittsburg Electric Club held one of the most enjoyable musicales ever given by a club in the city. The list of names includes those who are the most expert in the use of the various instruments named, and have wide reputations in this section of the country. The punch bowl was also kept full, and those who were so fortunate as to enjoy the hospitality of the Pittsburg Electric Club on Wednesday even-ing will long remember the excellence and ing will long remember the excellence and interesting character of the occasion. The names of those taking part was as follows: Prof. F. Zitterbart, piano: H. A. Rogers, oboe: C. W. Fieming, violin: E. A. Wall, clarionet: John Leggete, flute; F. P. Steytler, cornet: Wn. Rnox, tenor solo: E. F. Austin, baritone, and Teddy Locke, comic impersonator. About 200 members of the electrical fraternity and their friends were present. President Mead and the official management of the club deserve great credit.

## Social Chatter.

This evening the Ladies' Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church will give an entertainment in the church on Evaline street, near Liberty avenue, East End. The programme will consist of tableaux, recitations and musical selections. The young people have been making extensive preparations for it. The proceeds will go toward the furnishing of the new church, which was dedicated on the first Sunday of this month. Among those who will take part are the Misses Katie Stein, Alice McFarland, Grace Kerr, Ella Greig, Birdie Stein, Edith Ardary, Kate Hamilton, Katie Greig, Lottie Madellif, Birdie Taylor, Kate Ferguson, Jeunie Oxford, Mrs. McCarthy, Lizzie Bennett, Hattie Shrom and Lillie Boas, and Messrs. Thomas Ferguson, Leon Thomas, William Taylor, J. H. Greig, David Morris and Elmer Thomas.

A very pleasant time was spent yesterday A very pleasant time was spent vesterday at the residence of Mr. Henry Young, at Aveine, on the West Penn Railroad. It was the anniversary of his 74th birthday. Mr. Young was born in Hessen Darmstadt, fermany, and came to the United States in 1839. Four generations were represented yesterday—6 children, 22 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. A right merry day was spent by all present.

was spent by all present.

A ragtry nuptial service in St. Michael's Church, Southside, yesterday morning united the lives of Miss Annie Grimm and Mr. August Buisker. The attendants were Miss Maggie Grimm and Miss Sadie Barnett, Mr. Frank Werling and Michael Moll. After the ceremony dinner was served at the home of the bride and then the happy couple left for an Eastern trip.

A sort of Helping Hand Society was organized last evening at the residence of Rev. Joseph Kyle, pastor of the Fourth U. P. Church, Aliegheny. The work of the society, which is composed of gentlemen, will be to entertain visitors and make itself generally useful to the pastor.

generally useful to the pastor.

The Eureka Literary Society's second entertainment at the Trinity English Lutheran Church, corner of Twenty-first and Sidney streets, will consist of musical and literary numbers. It will take place Friday evening, May 20, and will begiven for the benefit of the church. MRS. M. W. WATSON, and Misses Harriet and Amy Watson will sall for Europe next week. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sewell intend to join them on the other side in August or September. It is understood that the exodus of Pittsburgers this season will be greater than for many years.

A Lawn fete will be given the first Thursday in July under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Southside Hospital. There have been several lawns offered for the purpose, but it is likely the Knox farm will be selected. The proceeds are for the benefit of the hospital. of the hospital.

A very successful entertainment was given last evening in the Mr. Washington U. P. Church. The participants included the Misses Bird, Mr. C. J. Braun, Mr. F. S. Fox and Mr. Thomas Evans. PROBABLY next Wednesday evening the Pittsburg Amateur Photographer's Society will entertain Messrs. Robinson and Beatty,

the judges of its recent exhibit, at the Duquesne Club. MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH R. DILWORTH will give a tea to-day from 5 to 8, in honor of Miss Randolph, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Painter.

This evening the Hyperion Society of the Allegheny High School will give a dramatic and literary entertainment in the school MISS RANDOLPH will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given to-morrow by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. W. Painter.

Washington Star. ] Every candidate is eager for harmony, out each is equalty anxious to specify the key.

Each Wants to Set the Key

Times That Try the Goddess' Soul. Chicago Mail.

These are the times that try the soul of the star-eyed goddess of reform.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Artificial grass for the grounds of s side cottages is one of the industries of Ma

-South Carolina is the only State in t

Union in which no official record of m ringes is kept. -In 1887 there were 417 competitors e

tered in the Harvardathletic sports. In 1 the number had increased to 727. -It takes 15,000,000 words of telegrap to tell the story of a national convention the different daily papers of the country. -The Roumanian crown is made of met from the cannon that were captured fro the Turks by the Roumanians at Pievna 1877.

-Whenever a Russian peasant enters eaves his cottage he always bows humb before the image of a saint which has; ways a place in his home. -Hitherto the British bushel has bee

reckoned as 61 pounds of grain, but a chang having been made in the standard weig the bushel in future will be defined by -A Dexter, Me., man received \$5 from friend a few days ago to whom he had loans

that amount 25 years ago. Accompanying the payment was a diamond ring of larg value as interest. -Getting up early tends to exhaust th physical power and to shorten life, while th

so-balled invigorating early hours are apt i produce lassitude, and are positively da gerous to some constituti -At the dictation of the men put i power by the Unionists, in Australasia, all in migration into the colony is prohibited, s that thousands of people now unemploye there may have an opportunity to find work

-At a certain church near Ledbury a

annual sermon is still preached against the vice of dueling. This is done in accordance with the last will and testament of a dam sel whose rival lovers died fighting for he hand. -With a desire of giving her husband true picture of herself, a woman in Atch-son, Kan., had her photograph taken as she appeared at daily housework in her kitches

dress, with a baby on one arm and broon and dustpan on the other. -The difficulty of obtaining fresh eggs a a reasonable price has led to the use of a sub stitute for eggs by many dispensers of egg phosphate. It looks and tastes like the product of the industrious hen, and can be produced at moderate cost when she is or vacation.

dispenses large quantities of egg phosphate takes six dozen eggs a day from the owner of 100 hens up in Westchester county. There is a pretty little income to this while it lasts for these eggs average 75 cents a dozen the year round. -Goldfish swarm in the small lake occupied by the lotos plantation on the west side of Central Park, New York. The fish are

-One soda fountain in New York tha

usually brilliant in color, and when the sun shines they may be seen by the score gliding about the lake along with like numbers of less brilliant fish. -The extent of the street railroad interest in the United States may be estimated from a recent report, which states that there are 5,783 miles of such roads in operation, having 22,595 cars, and employing 70,764 men. The total number of passengers carried last year was 2,023,010,202, being 349,829 per mile of road work, and 62,237 per car.

-In Miramichi, N. B., a double cedar knot is carried in the pocket as a cure for rheumatism. In Missouri this disease is "prevented" by carrying in the pocket a nutmer or a walnut. In other localities a hickory nut is used, in others, still, a buck-eye, while perhaps the commonest of all these amulets is the horse chestnut.

-Russian tea is gradually making its way

in New York. The Samovar is scarcely ever

seen in any restaurant, though it is main tained in a few Russian households. The tea has been sold for many years in the Hebrew quarter of the tenement house region, and an importer who shares the shop of a far East side watchmaker reports the demand -A Frenchman undertook some time ago to write a book upon his travels through the land of Gothe. This is the way he began:

and of Gotto. This is the way he began:
"Germany is a country inhabited by a people called Muller." Now, it turns out, according to official figures, that the empire of
William II. has 229,887 Mullers within its
borders; that is to say, one Muller for every 73 Germans. -There has almost always in English history been some one industry that was was the growth and export of raw wool; last century it was the woollen manufacture itself; early in this century and down to a very late date cotton was king; more lately, since the beginning of the railway and steamship era, it has been coal and iron.

-A dog is refractory to the inoculation of the tuberculosis of birds, but quickly suc-Charles Richet and Hericourt have em-ployed the virus of bird tuberculosis to vac-cinate the dog against human tuberculosis. The result of their experiment is to prove that after inoculation by bird tuberculosis. s dog becomes refractory to human tuber-culosis.

-It was generally believed in Mansfield. O., many years ago, that the seeds of Job's tears (Coix Lachryma), if worn about the neck, would cure goitre. In Portland, Me., and Boston it is thought that chit-Me., and hoston it is thought that emi-dren teething should wear a string of Job's tears. They are somewhat commonly sold for children to wear at this critical period in Philadelphia and Cambridge, while in Pea-body, Mass., they are generally kept for sale at the drug stores.

-An English railway carriage company —An Eoglish railway carriage company is building for an Indian potentate three superb railway carriages, which will constitute a palace on wheels. In the framework of each carriage is to be used \$500 worth of teak, to resist the ravages of insects. The suite of carriages includes day and night apartments for the Prince and his retinue, and also a cuisine department, the latter having facilities to carry two tons of water and two tons of ice.

-Honey bees from somewhere haunt the flowers and blossoming trees of New York. especially the horse chestnuts. The blossoms of this tree have a neculiar fascination for bees of all sorts, and in regions where bees are plentiful there is a noise as of a swarm about each horse chestnut. It is an old tradition that the horse chestnut blossom contains an intoxicant which makes the honey seekers drunk, and causes them to drop senseless to the ground, where they

become the prey of ants. SOME THINGS FOR SMILES.

Mrs. Lotos-I think Mr. Gushley is a lovely man. He has been married it years, and the other day he referred to his wife as an angel. Lotos-Of course she is; she died last spring .-

The robins and the blue birds-

The robins and the same
How mournfully they sing:
"Oh, why does linter winger
Still in the sprap of ling?"
—Chicago Tribune "Didn't I see you at the opera last night?" said Martin.
"I don't know," returned Hicks. "I wasn't there. "-Pomona Neica. Though earnest efforts ne'er succeed

And resolutions fly like chaff,
You'll still be great to those who read
Your neatly-written epitaph,

- Washington Star. Van Arndt-I like a woman I can look up to. Smiler—Is that why you always sit in the front

ow at the theater? - Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly, A fair Jersey maid to old Gotham strayed, In quest of the city's delights, And her freckled face was deemed full of grace, ad her freckled face was declared bites.

Though the freckles were 'skeeter bites.

-New Fork Herald.

"Paw, is an islet a little island?" "Yes, Anaximander." "Then a chaplet is a little chap," "No. Anaximander. And if you try any more puniets of that kind I will warm your backlet with

twiglet from the oaklet."-Brooklyn Eagle, "Thickhed is one of the most ignorant "Thickhed is one of the most ignorant men I ever knew. He doesn't know anything." "That's because he shaves himself. If he were shaved by a barber every morning, same as I am, he would know everything."—New York Press. He is a youth with whom sweet maidens

And for a lover choose. He wears a yachting cap and baseball shirt And tennis shoes,

New cook-I'm told the missus wants things in th' high-toned, fashionable style. Sure, I'm afraid I won't suit, for it's only plain cookin

Old cook. "It's alsy enough. Make iverything taste loike something lise," Judge.