THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH MONDAY, MAY 16.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. ?

Caring for Body as Well as Soul.

or the importance of the work of the Salva

tion Army, Saint William Booth has

already a greater following than Saint

Francis of Assissi. And there are no signs

of diminution. I have just been reading the

report of the first year's work of the "Dark-

est England" scheme. It is a tale of wonder.

The Salvation Army people believe in saving men and women body and soul. Too

much of our religion has gone on the com-fortable, but quite mistaken notion, that

men and women are disembodied spirits, that they are all soul. The Salvation Army

knows better than that. And it has learned,

further, that the soul depends very con-

siderably upon the body. The great fact of

environment in its bearings upon human

character is realized and counted upon in their good, sensible and effective work. If

a plant is to grow it must be set in a fair

soil and given a fair chance. And that is

These excellent, practical people, accord-

Environment Can Be Conquered.

just as true of a soul.

what doth it profit?"

they will all be saints.

-IT is not easy to exaggerate the interest

The Dispatch.

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Hilb Distrator New York, and IT Are de POpera. El Daion Symire, New York, and IT Are de POpera. Faris, France, where anyone who has been disap-pointed at a hold news stand can obtain it.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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MONDAY, MAY 16, 1892.

A DANGER GUARDED AGAINST. The health authorities are to be com mended for their activity in guarding against an outbreak of smallpox, as reported in our local columns, although their theory of a decennial outbreak of the disease may not have more than a few coincidences to sustain it. The precautions will not be lost and the safety of the city from such a misfortune is well worth all such efforts.

A smallpox epidemic is born of exposure to the contagion, fiithy sanitary conditions to accelerate its generation and carclessness both as to preventive precautions and prompt and thorough isolation of the cases which do occur. Where these conditions exist the disease is as likely to spread in an intermediate year as at the decennial period. Where sanitary conditions are good, vaccination general and isolation of the disease prompt and complete, it is no more likely to spread one year than another. The epidemic of 1881 was well known to be due to the fact that the initial case brought from another city was left in a crowded court and thence the contagion was scattered all over the city, until energetic measures were taken and the spread of the disease checked.

The decennial theory may have the foundation that once in ten years the precautions are relaxed; but as the authorities are on the alert at present there is no reason for anticipating that the theory will be verified this year. In addition, as 1891 is past and 1892 has advanced into the warm weather, when smallpox naturally decreases, the prospect is more than good that the idea of a smallpox epidemic every ten years will be disproved this time. Apart from the fact that there have been three cases of smallpox this year justifies the general precaution of vaccination and the utmost vigilance of the health officers in isolating every case which appears.

PROFESSION AND PRACTICE.

day, urging the necessity of Sabbath obas the especial champion of the seventh e working on a bu Sans' W ing he is

tion in the exchange value or purchasin power is disingenuous, to say the least. To allege that because gold is the standard of value it cannot fluctuate but remains worth \$20 67 per ounce, is equal to the assertion that, measured by itself, any staple will remain the same. It would be just as pertinent to declare that because a hundred bushels of wheat now is exactly the

same as a hundred bushels of wheat twenty years ago, therefore wheat has not bids fair to be lacking on the streets. As a matter of logic the statement is

really worse. The assertion is made in the interest of gold monometallism, but if the standard of value cannot fluctuate a deduction to an opposite effect is possible, It is that if silver had been retained as the standard of value it would not have fluctuated any more than gold.

As a matter of fact, that article, taken as a standard of value, is as susceptible of fluctuations as any other commodity. The fluctuation does not appear in the quotations, for that is simply measuring itself by itself; but it appears in its purchasing power. Both silver and gold have varied in value during the past twenty years. A large share of what is called the depreciation of silver is really the appreciation in

fluctuated.

the purchasing power of gold. THE GROWTH OF EXPENDITURE. Senator Gorman's recent speech in favor of the present scale of public expendi-

tures contained an element of truth. It brought out the fact, frequently referred to by THE DISPATCH, that the increase of expenditures has gone on whether the administration was Democratic or Republican, and whether the Republican or Democratic party controlled the majority of the co-ordinate branches of the Government. To prove this the Maryland Senator quotes the following figures: In the Forty-third Congress (1875 and '76),

they were \$653,794,000; in the Forty-fifth (1879 and '80), \$704,527,000; in the Forty-eighth (1885 and '86), \$655,269,090; in the Forty-ninth (1887 and '88), \$746,342,000; in the Fiftleth (1889 and '90).\$817,965,000; in the Fifty-first (1891 and '92), \$958,417,000. So that there has been an in-

crease every Congress, with the exception of the Forty-eighth, no matter what administration had been in power. The Senator's figures are to be criticised because they only give those for alternate Congresses and then predicate the increased expenditure for all of them with one exception. Beyond that they seek to conceal the fact that from 1876 to 1884 expenditures were steady on practically the same basis of from \$250,000,000 to \$270,-000,000 per annum. It was in 1883 that the growth commenced; but during the Cleveland administration they were swelled to the range of \$359,000,000 to \$400,000,000 annually, while the Billion Congress accomplished the chef d'œuvre of reaching the \$500,000,000 mark, which the present Congress seems desirous of

emulating. This the Senator from Maryland is disposed to approve. "As the country grows and you go on with the construction of your navy," declares Mr. Gorman, "expenditures must grow." This assertion involves two or three considerations. The expenditures for 1881 and 1882 were \$257,000,000 and \$259,000,000. The growth of population during the succeeding decade was about 24 per cent. On the erroneous supposition that Government expenses must increase in direct ratio with population, this would justify the increase of expenditures to about \$310,000,000 in 1891 and 1892, whereas they actually grew

posed that an intelligent fiscal policy The extremely good son-in-law of a Vanwould inquire whether if expenditures derbilt made a speech at Omaha yesterwere increased in one direction they might be retrenched in another. This was done servance and continuing his personal pose to a certain degree during the period to day Or the same day, and apparently at the to was making his small which Senator Gorman refers. At the time when his comparison begins the ine was making his speech, artiterest on the public debt amounted to

serious thinking if the corporate aggrega tions of wealth are not only systematic lawbreakers, but command the services of the officers of the law in suppressing the testimony of their misdeeds.

> THE New York street cleaning depart ment has been reorganized again with the came head but a new and choice assortment of salaries. As there is no clean sweep i the department, the same desirable quality

in the world, for the furtherance of reli-gion. It is the work of the Salvation Army. THE announcement by General Porter I was reminded of it by a copy of the Wa that but \$75,000 are needed to complete the New York Grant monument fund is an evidence of the value of energy at the head of There was something on nearly every page bout the "Self Denial Week." One a public enterprise, and also a demonstra of the lack of it in that work for the past few years. When General Porter tool hold of the monument work three months they could sell, and so get money which would represent genuine self-sacrifice. Last ago \$350,000 was needed. His success is rapidly removing the discredit which that uncom pleted monument has cast on the chie year, it was said, two devout young women sold their back hair. That was the year when the Saivation Army raised in that one

city of the nation for the past five years. week more than \$125,000. Think of that, com-Now Garza comes to the front again with ing out of the pockets of these poor people a report of ten people killed in his first skirmish. No one would suggest that Garza The secret of it is that everybody gives a little. And these littles, added together, resembles Truth in any other respect, but he does rise after being crushed to earth in most persistent manner.

Really, it would sometimes seem a disad-THE fact that Mississippi possesses the vantage to a church to have many wealthy severest anti-gambling law and the strictest people in it, not only because it gives color the mistake of the workingman law for the regulation of liquor selling of all the States, is referred to by the New York Sun as evidence that "the present center of thinks that religion nowadays is subsidized by capital, but because it keeps the people Puritanism" is in that State. It would be of small means from giving. The people of equally important to learn whether in Mis small means, when they do give, always subsissippi, as in other Puritanic and nonmerge the benefactions of the rich. The Puritanic States, these strict but salutary Roman Catholics, the Methodists, and the Salvation Army show what a great moun-tain can be built up out of pennies. laws are left as a dead letter for lack of enforcement

THE stuffing of the industrial census in Philadelphia and the inflation of the Dem cratic census in New York leave it a question of nomenclature whether the census business is to be classed as a political pudding or a political balloon.

THE indolent Cuban is welcoming the Chinaman to do his work for him. From this it seems that the Cuban denizen of African descent is becoming too high priced for the Cuban. The resultant population of non-working Spaniards, mutattoes, negroes and coolies is the acquisition to the citizenship of this Republic which some Jingo

papers desire to see secured at a cost of un-known millions. THE reports of the Minneapolis convention doing its work in two hours are plainly indiscreet. The labors of the platform makers and the distribution of chairman ships cannot be effected without due delib-

THERE is pertinence in the recommendation to Postmaster General Wanamaker that he should either reform the policy of his department or eschew testifying before service investigating committees Under existing circumstances he makes altogether too good a witness for the prosecution.

> TALMAGE says nothing is involved in the next Presidental election except offices. The Tabernacle shepherd spoke the gospel truth when he made this assertion.

THE vagaries of Presidental booms are indicated by a statement that the boom of Governor Beck, of Wisconsin, has been put to sleep. A Presidental campaign on a "Bad Boy" platform would be a striking illustration of our political idlosyncrasies, but we are to be spared that display this time. bad environment.

THE L & O. spies tried to keep the circus employes from feeding the animals in the menagerie yesterday. Nothing is too mean for the emissaries of Mr. McClure.

THE presence of dust in the air of the to about \$500,000,000. It has been sup-Senate is causing complaints on the part of the Senators. This refers only to material dust. The dust in the pockets of the Senators and the dust that they throw about their private and political measures are no regarded by them as objectionable.

THE peculiar feature about the month of May this year is the persistent dropping of

PLENTY OF FRUIT THIS SEASON. PRACTICAL REFORMERS.

The Prospects From Neighboring Towns Are Very Flattering. -Some TIME about this season of the year comes the "Self Denial Week." It will WASHINGTON, PA., May 15-[Special.]-Not withstanding the late severe frosts, farmers not probably make much difference to many are expecting a great crop of fruit this seacitizens of Pittsburg. It belongs to an ecson. Green gage plum, apple and pear trees clesiastical calendar which is not much consulted in this neighborhood. Nevertheless it is a notable and widespread and signifiare full of blossoms, while peaches are slightly backward. Wheat is said to be in rather bad shape. Farmers are plowing at intervals in the hayfield whenever the cant institution. It is a week of self-denial, undertaken by some of the poorest people heavy rains give them a chance to do field

Last year apples were so plenty and cheap at Somerset it hardly paid to gather them, Cry, which was sold me the other day by a Salvation "lassie" in the Buffalo depot. and thousands of bushels rotted on the trees. Old farmers have a saying that one year' plenty makes another year's want: but that saying will hardly be true this year. Fruit trees of all descriptions are laden with blossoms that promise another year of little note. I remember, suggested that some Salvation soldiers might have treasures which plenty

plenty. A similar report comes from Meadville. Indiana county boasts of the best load of blossoms ever carried on all kinds of fruit trees, and the magnificent crop of last year will certainly be duplicated. It was at first feared the late frosts had done considerable domase but oversettly no here. Whatever damage, but apparently no harm whatever has been done. Not so good reports are be-ing made of the wheat crop, which suffered greatly from lack of a snowy covering dur-

make a sum which needs to be punctuated ing the winter. At Franklin apples, plums and peaches are said to promise one of the greatest crops known, while pears and berries of all kinds will be fully as plenty as last year. Reports from the grape-growing districts along the river hills above say a fine crop is expected, and with a successful year the farmers promise to embark heavily in grape-growing next year. When the last severe frosts covered the valleys in the vicinity of Steubenville it was ng the winter. not only with a dollar mark at one side, but by an exclamation mark at the other. who

when the last severe frosts covered the valleys in the vicinity of Steubenville it was predicted the fruit crop for the season was done for. This proves to be untrue, as trees of all kinds are laden with blossoms. Apples, pears and grapes will be especially plentiful, though many of the peach orchards were badly nipped by frosts.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Senator Vance at rived here this morning, from his mountain home at Gombroon, N. C., where he was taken sick the middle of last week. Although the Senator rode 10 miles in a buckboard, yesterday, and spent last night in the cars, he made the trip without serious discomfort. Mrs. Vance, the Senator's wifesays she hopes it will be a matter of but a few days before her husband is able to be out again and resume his Senatorial duties. The cause of his recent attack, she says, was the result of a little imprudence on the part of result of a little imprudence on the part of the Senator. He was engaged during his re-cent visit to Gombroon in superintending operations on the plantation. One day in the middle of last week, while the sun was very warm, he stood out in the damp field for some time, talking with one of his em-ployes. As a consequence he perspired freely. Going up to his house he sat down in a large, comfortable chair on the shady side of the veranda, and while sitting there he was taken with a chill, which later de-veloped into lumbago and sciatica.

iderable delay was experienced in obtain-ing the services of a physician, during which time the Senator suffered intensely. Domes-tic remedies were applied, but they did not bring substantial relief. After waiting some time a physician arrived at the house, and, administering a hypodermic injection of morphine, succeeded in alleviating the suf-ferings of the Senator in a very brief time.

not accounted that environment will do Salvation Army Soldiers Expect to Save

everything. The fact is recognized that the most important thing about a man is his NEW YORE, May 15 .- [Special.]-During the soul. An unceasing endeavor is made to get that set in the right direction. It is belast week the Salvation Army of the United States has been having the "season of selflieved, and the belief is emphasized by denial." On April 30 Ballington Booth sent daily illustrations, that the man with the out a circular to the army and all its friends, right kind of soul can conquer even a very urging them to deny themselves of some especial thing during that week, and to give That is the mistake of a good many of our reformers: they think the environment will do everything. Make the body comfortable and the tenant of the body will be virtuous and happy. Mr. Ingersoll said that, when he was here the other night. Crime, he said, is only a mistake. There is no such thing as sin. What we call sin is the result of environment. Give people a chance, and This was a somewhat surprising statement in a lecture which began with a description

SHEPARD WITH THE METHODISTS.

With Bishops and Ministers He Says

NEW YORK, May 15.-[Special.]-"The Fight Against Competition"s the title of Matthew Marshall's article for to-morrow's Sua, which is as follows:

ourse of people that ever attended a relig-While the authorities of New Jersey and ious meeting in Omaha attended the mass of Pennsylvania are vigorously exerting themselves to break up the coal combinameeting in Exposition Hall this afternoon. The special subject of the meeting was "The tion, the original indictment of the officers American Sabbath." Elilott F. Shepard, of of the whisky trust, under the Sherman New York, Bishop Warren, Bishop Ninde, anti-trustact, recently obtained in Boston Judge Lawrence, of Ohio, and other speakers by the United States Government, has been addressed the audience. Bishop Newman quashed by the court on technical grounds, presided. Colonel Elliott F. Shepard read the leaving the vital points at issue yet Ten Commandments and confined his remarks to the necessity of having one day in

eligion.

\$125,000 each.

MILLIONS MADE IN ALE.

Will of the Late American Agent of the

Guinnesses of Dublin.

NEWARK, N. J., May 15 .- [Special.]-The

vill of John Burke, of Llewellyn Park, West

Orange, was admitted to probate here to-

day. He was a New York bottler, and the

agent in this country for the Guinnesses, of

Dublin. His will was made in Dublin, Sep-

tember 11, 1890, and it disposes of consider

ably over \$1,500,000. All of the bequests are

two sons, John and Edwin, are the

made in pounds sterling, and his wife and

legatees. The will was proved in Dublin, so

FELL INTO A GRAVE.

Cincinnati Undertaker Dying From

Peculiar Accident.

CINCINNATI, May 14 .- Mr. Henry Duster-

erg, a well-known undertaker, is at present

decided. This point, as remarked four weeks ago, is whether the whisky trust men seven to rest. The proper observance of the Sabbath, he held, would keep people out of crime. He said the United Statesis a religious nation, and all work not absolutely necessary should be suspended on the Sabbath. Hon, J. T. Edwards, State Senator of New York, made a brief address, in which he state'l that Jarres G. Blaine was in favor of closing the Centunia E-meation on Sunday, and had can properly be nunished for offering special inducements to customers to trade ex-clusively with them. If they can, a great many other people are in the same box, and equally liable to the panalties of the act. Unless, too, it is allowable in some form or other for men in business to combine to protect and benefit themselves, the whole aw relating to the formation of partnerships and of corporations will have to be abrogated.

COMPETITION'S STRUGGLE.

1892

that Jarres G. Blaine was in favor of closing the Centenial Exposition on Sunday, and had telegraphed that statement from Faris when consulted about the matter by the Board. Mr. Edwards thought the American people had better quit singing the patriotic song "America," if the World's Fair was to be kept open on Sunday. Bishop Ninde made the speech of the day. He held that there is little use to expect the people to keep the Sabbath holy until the church had won the masses to Christianity. He wanted to see the ministers get hold of the masses. There are people who make light of popular preachers, but he is ready at all times to take off his hat to the man who can draw the masses to hear the word of God. Moreover, as 1 also pointed out, if combinations of the producers of commodities in the management of their business are to be prohibited, those of the laborers employed in production will have to be prohibited also. The ground of the opposition to the so-called trusts is that they tend to raise the times to take off his hat to the man who can draw the masses to hear the word of God. The church should go after the millions, no matter what their condition wis. The churches of the present day have gotten into the habit of shifting along to keep up with the rich, instead of going after the masses everywhere and under all circum-stances. He believes that if the churches would take hold in earnest and work for the salvation and conversion of every rank and class of humanity, the great Sabbath question would soon solve itself. The Bishop aroused tremendous enthusans, and set several of the brethren in the confer-ence to shofting for more of the Holy Ghost religion. prices of commodities to consumers, and yet unions of laborers to secure higher wages, or shorter hours, or in any other ter to obtain greater compensation for their labor, evidently no less tend to raise the prices of whatever their labor produces. So far as that element is concerned, there fore, trades unions are open to the same ob jections as trusts. The only distinction f that trusts primarily benefit the rich an injure the poor, whereas trades unloss ap-parently benefit the poor and injure only the rich. Hence, human sympathy, which naturally sides with the poor against the rich, is opposed to trusts and in favor of labor unions.

Two Ways of Suppressing Competition The truth is that neither do trusts benefit

the rich and injure the poor, nor do unions benefit the poor and injure the rich to any thing like the extent commonly supposed. Both aim at suppressing competition by combining competitors against it, and both secure only a partial success. Competition in trade and for employment is only one of many forms of the struggle for existence which has prevailed in this planet since its creation, and to which we are indebted for our progress from the savage state to an ever improving civilization. Among plants and animals and the lowest type of human beings the struggle is for bare existence, and defeat results in the death of the de-feated. Later the contest becomes one for feated. Later the contest becomes one for something more than existence and men strive for dominion over one another, and tribes and nations for the conquest of other tribes and nations. Later still comes the pursuit of wealth and of luxuries that vealth r ealth procures. In every trade, profession and occupation

the stronger and more skillful get employment at the expense of the weaker and less skillful, and thus life becomes a battle in which the victors are few and the van-juished are many. That this state of things generate are many. In at this state of things is unpleasant and even painful has been rec-ognized ever since it began to exist, and remedies of many kinds have been sought for it. The one most obvious is to destroy competition by destroying the competitor, as animals and savages did long ago. Protests of Petroleum Shippers.

A day or two ago I noticed that the British shippers of petroleum in cans were pro-testing against the carrying of the oil in

oulk in vessels through the Suez Canal to the markets which they are now supplying. In this country we have laws against the immigration of the Chinese and of laborers inder contract, to say nothing of our proconfined to his home in a dangerous conditective tariff, which is designed to shield

tective tarin, which is designed to shield American labor from the competition of that of Europe. The combinations called trusts and the unions of workingmen have thus far proved the most effectual of all devices for substi-tuting peace for the perpetual and painful conflict which I have described, but that tion from injuries received by falling into a grave. He recently assisted at a funeral grave. He recently assisted at a funeral, and while close to a grave was jostled by an inquisitive onlooker. Mr. Dusterberg's feet slipped out from under him, causing him to fall and loosen his hold on the coffin straps. His end of the coffin fell into the grave with a load noise, and he followed head-foremost on top of it.

conflict which I have described, but that they are far from perfectly serving their purpose all must agree. How the so-called trusts have provoked hostility and attack both from the press and from Legislatures I need not mention. How trades unions, in spite of the good they do by opposing a united front to the exactions of employers, instead of a scattered and un-organized, and therefore helpless crowd, are felt by many workmen to be tyrannical, is equally true. Besides, neither combina-tions nor trades unions annihilate that state of warfare which is found to be so disagree-able, but only shift its ground and change the mode of its manifestations. His head struck against a brass ornament in the shape of a lily which adorned the lid of the coffin, receiving a deep gash about four inches long, running from the left temple backward. He narrowly escaped having his neck broken by throwing his hands in front of him, and thus lessening the shock of the fall. The shock and the hurt will probably end his life.

A SHORT-LIVED STRIKE.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Jesus Campeche, of the City of Mexico. Good Word for Sunday. claims to be 154 years old. OMARA, May 15 .- Probably the largest con

-A Chicago restaurant keeper drank too nuch of his own coffee and died.

-Canada has 13,420 Indian children of school age, of whom 7,574 are in attendance -The whaling bark Progress, over 50 years old, will be on exhibition at the World's Fair.

-A little Freeport, Ia., girl imagines she is a rabbit, and runs from everybody who comes near het.

-The King of Dahomey worships statues seven to rest. The proper observance of the of the 12 apostles as gods. He is therefore called a Christian.

-The microscopists say that a mosquito has 22 "teeth" in the end of his bill-Habove and the same number below.

-Last year 22,080 patents were issued, nearly twice as many as were granted dur ing the first 50 years of the Patent Office. -The first instance that history records

of the use of forks was at the table of John the Good, Duke of Bargundy, and he had only two.

-In Russia a law has recently been made forbidding hissing at the theater. There will be an exodus of second rate American actors to Russia.

-A man was arrested at LaCrosse, Wis. charged with counterfeiting old pennies worth from \$100 to \$200 each. The dates were 1757 and 1650. -In a Western town there are two broth.

ers, twins, so much alike that when one of them was recently taken sick the doctor cured the other one by mistake.

-The analysis, by chemists at the State Agricultural College, of sugar beets raised in Iowa shows 14.41 per cent of sugar, which is not often excelled in the best beet-grow-ing countries of Europe. -A great festival took place lately in the

Timok Valley, in Servia, to celebrate the baptism of 400 Mohammedan Giprics belong-ing to the tribe of lbrahim Hamil. The Gipsles are gradually coming over to Christianity.

-Dr. Pze Smith says of gout, that not all drinks will produce it, for it is rare in Scot-

land. Not all wines will produce it, for it is rare in Spain and Italy. Not all malt liquors will produce it, for it is rare in Vienna and Munich. -At New York last Wednesday a cat got into a tree and seemed unable to get down. After remaining there three days it was rescued by a S. P. C. A. agent, who put a plank between the tree, and a third story window.

-The Greenlanders laugh when they see Europeans uncover their heads as a mark of respect; the bow, which we esteem as the outward size of an inward grace, and the very expression of courtesy, is to them a ridiculous contortion.

-An old maids' insurance company has een opened in Denmark. Spinsters can insure themselves by a small sum on reaching he age of 13, and if still unmarried at 40 are entitled to a regular allowance. If they marry, however, they forfeit all claim.

legatees. The will was proved in Dublin, so far as witnesses are concerned, the Lord Mayor accepting the commission from Sar-rogate Dasenberry, of Essex county, and tak-ing the depositions. The document confirms the settlemet made by the testators for the benefit of his children, John Burke, Jr., and Anita L. Moor, wife of Emanuel Moor. He gives his home in Llewellyn Park and all the lands to the widow, who is a daughter of Rev. Dr. John Lee, once the rector of Grace church, this city. For his daughter, Mrs. Moor, he leaves in trast \$175,000, and directs that the interest be paid to her until her death, when it shall be paid to her children until their majority, then to be divided between them. He gives his wife \$250,000 and his sons, John Burke, Jr., and Edward F. Burke, \$250,000 each. To his daughter Mabel Burke and Edith Lee Burke, when they are 21 years oid, or when they marry with the consent of their mother, \$125,000 each. -W. S. Holladay, whose home is at Tucker, in Ripley county, Mo., has a curios ity in the peach tree line which he is think-ing of sending to the World's Fair. The tree is 3 years old, about 1½ inches in diameter at the butt, is 37 feet high and has no limb or branch on it.

-An Italian tailor of New York swatowed, by mistake, 30 grammes of carbolic acid. He did not die as everybody thought he would, and as he certainly would if Dr Morett had not pumped into his stomach a strong solution of sulphate of soda, which forms, with carbolic acid, a harmless com-

-One variety of beetle is called the "Diamond Beetle," because it is covered with minute points which reflect the light They are employed for trimming dree and sometimes a particularly fine one is kept alive and allowed to wander over the corsage of the wearer, attached by a sle

-A New York physician has constructed an instrument on the plan of the stetho-scope with which he asserts that he can determine the exact size and position of the neart of a living patient, and so certainly that he could thrust a pin into one's ches within a hair's breadth of the heart with

-The white aigerettes, so much worn on connets and hats and as ornaments for the hair, are obtained from the egret, or heron. The bird is found in warm climates, and is maller and more graceful in line than the English heron. The feathers of this bit

A SEASON OF SELF-DENIAL -AND yet the soul is not forgotten. It is Over \$5,000 by Economy.

the proceeds of the denial to the army for its work in the saloons. The results of this self-denial are just beginning to come in. Last year self-denial work brought in \$5,000. This year they expect it will be somewhat more than that. The army girls who work in the slums of New York gave up coffee, which they had been drinking twice a day. They counted this as 10 cents a day, and each will turn in 70 cents. Some others give up milk, others meat, and others butter. One Boston captain gave up all food except corn bread and water for break-fast and rice and water in the evening. He gave up midday eating entirely. Just now the army is astir over the great Eastern gathering of its forces in the Music Hall to-morrow evening, when Commissioner This year they expect it will be somewhat of the environment of Shakespeare. Shakes-

SENATOR VANCE IMPROVING. His Wife Explains How He Came to B Taken So Ill.

ingly, are feeding people and giving them clean and cheap lodgings, and putting them in the way of finding work. They are not Owing to the remoteness of the place co satisfied with prayers alone. The new order ought to call itself-if it had not already a better name-the Society of St. James, who said, "If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one of you say to them, depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body;

creeting in New York.

It is probable that this remarkable contrast between profession and practice will be palliated by the excuse that the wicked contractors and sub-contractors were the persons who broke the Sabbath. But such an excuse will raise the question whether a millionaire by marriage should push those employed by him so hard as to tempt them to break the Sabhath, and whether the especial champion of the Sabbath ought not to provide in his contracts against the violation of the law of one rest day out of seven by those working for him. Certainly the device of a contract is not enough to justify the practical exemption of the self-chosen representative of religious plutoeracy from the law which he is enforcing on the humbler classes of society.

ORNAMENTATION BY TREE CULTURE.

This is the time of the year when the subject of tree planting is brought up by Arbor Day proclamations and the presence of the season when planting is most feasible. There is no more economical and surer way of beautifying the streets Gorman, as an eminent representative of of a town than by the judicious planting that class, that the extravagance shall go of shade trees, and yet there is none that on. But the fact that every marked inis more widely neglected in the towns and crease of expenditure has been followed cities of this State.

It is objected that the trees will not grow well among the stone pavements and the smoky atmosphere of a large city. It is true that the culture of shade trees is made more difficult under these circumstances; and yet a small percentage of the time and expense devoted to parks and pavements would in the course of a few years line residence streets with fine trees. The practicability of making trees grow is attested by the shade trees on various streets. A very small sum annually devoted to finding places where shade trees would grow would convert these streets into shaded avenues instead of stony wastes.

With regard to the smoke, the same thing can be said. It is true that the smoke is an enemy of foliage. But a comparatively small amount of expenditure will yield remarkable results. When we are spending millions in stone pavements and parks, and losing millions by the damage from smoke, would it not be good economy to devote a few tens of thousands to getting rid of the smoke in order that the work of ornamentation may be made universal and complete. With out antagonizing either parks, pavements or boulevards, it is pertinent to say that a mere tithe of the expenditure in those lines, devoted to tree culture and to getting rid of the smoke nuisance, so that trees can grow, will yield far wider results in proportion to the effort.

VABIATION OF THE STANDARD.

A case of extremely shallow special pleading is indulged in by the Boston Herald in reply to a correspondent, who "asks if there has been in the last twenty years any fluctuation in the market price of an ounce of gold?" The Herald replies: "Not a particle. Fine gold has been worth \$20 67 per ounce all the time. As gold is the standard of value, it cannot fluctuate, unless there should be an alteration of its standard rating either here or

in Europe. This relies for its correctness solely on the technical definition of the words "market price." But the attempt to create the impression that there is no varia-

\$100,000,000 and pensions to about the thermometer and the home ball team \$30,000,000. They have changed places,

but pensions have increased more than in-THE assertion is made by the Providence Journal that there are just 4,945 voters in terest has decreased. The growth in the Rhode Island. Supposing that there are an total of the two items is about \$40,000,000. equal number who are more or less silent So that if we accept the theory that expartners in the purchasing of votes, the inpenditures must increase as the populaquiry becomes pertinent whether there are tion does, and allow for the excess of ten just men in Rhode Island. pension appropriations, the basis of ex-

GOSSIP ABOUT THE UPPER TEN.

Nor to be outdone by Secretary Blaine, It is idle for Senator Gorman to tell us Governor Frank Brown, of Maryland, went that the \$150,000,000 of annual expendito the circus, too. ture outside of this liberal allowance is to MR. WASHBURN, the United States con be accounted for by "the construction of

nercial agent at Magdeburg, is about to start for home on leave of absence.

ing the rivers and making great guns for MR. LUMB STOCKS, who died recently in the army and navy." The actual fact is England, was the last surviving engraver that the increase in these expenditures among the members of the Royal Academy since 1880 is about \$20,000,000. The alarm-ALEXANDER SALVINI is soon to appear ing growth in the grand total is simply in a play embodying the story used in the due to the lavishness that came in with "Cavalleria Rusticana," but, like the book of the politicians of the caliber that makes that opera, derived from an Italian novel. an appropriation the goal of its political THE effect of his American tour was ambition. This is illustrated by the fact shown by Jean de Reszke, who refused to that the civil and miscellaneous expendising at the Opera in Paris in "Romeo and Juliet" for less than \$1,000. The highest the tures represent \$50,000,000 of the increase. Opera could offer him was \$500. It is doubtless acceptable to Senator

ADMIRAL GHERARDI was on board of an excursian train in Georgia, last Wednesday, when a collision occurred that did only a little actual damage, but caused much alarm. The Admiral was not reported hurt. THE most conspicuous woman compos-

MISS REGINA MORPHY, of New Orleans

Army of the Cumberland Reunion

tion to her art.

deceased father.

rapidity.

by an overturn of the responsible party, as in 1884, 1888 and 1890, might give the of the time is Mile, Augusta Holmes, who politicians a little inkling as to how the lives in Paris among her trophies, medals, people regard it.

STARTLING ALLEGATIONS.

penditure as compared with ten years

ago would probably be about \$350,000,000.

your navy, opening the harbors, deepen-

If any reliance can be placed in the reports published in the New York papers. there is a remarkable illustration there not only of the wholesale way in which the railroads are violating and nullifying the inter-State commerce law, but of the command they have of the aid of public officials in concealing their misdeeds.

The case is that of a man named Voullaire, who has been in the employ of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and of various railroad corporations. He was arrested about a month ago on a charge of forgery, which he claims to be able to show was trumped up. The significance

of the matter is in his assertion that he has possession of a large collection of documents showing constant and systematic violation of the law by special rates and rebates, enough, it is asserted, to bankrupt some of the prominent railroads if the penalty were enforced in each case. As some of the documents have been produced and published, there seems to be more than a suspicion that his assertions in this case are correct.

That the railroads have of late returned to their old practices of favoritism has been suspected for some time, and therefore this disclosure is not startling. But

the assertion with regard to official subservience to corporate power is calculated to raise the inquiry whether this is a free finished country. The prisoner, who has been in the Tombs for a month, asserts that he has been repeatedly told by the District Attorney and the detectives that if he would give up the documents he could go free at once. In other words, the power days. of the law has been perverted to imprison a man who is in possession of damaging evidence against the railroad corporations,

and to force him to give up the documents, which, it is fair to say, he seems to have been disposed to use for purposes approximating blackmail. It is certainly calculated to make be-

peaches are not so well in blossom, but will have an average crop. Other fruits will be fully equal, if not superior to last year. The few frosts the latter part of last mouth did very little damage here. lievers in republican principles to do some

ate. The verdict of environment was that Willfam Shakespeare should live his life as an obscure peasant in the streets of Stratford. But Shakespeare had that within him

which cared not for environment. He con quered environment. Nor was there any-thing so very remarkable about that. The history of greatness is a reiteration of triumphs over physical surroundings. There is o end to the list of notables and eminences who began poor, and had to fight their way through a score of barricades into the fort ress of success and fame. After all, it is not o much that a man has about him and outside of him, as what he has within him, that

termines destiny. A Sentiment Applauded.

peare, it is said, owed nothing to environ-

ment. He was born in a hovel; his father

and his mother were both poor and illiter-

-IT is not found, I believe, that virtue is any more at home in palaces than in tenements. A man cats a crust, Mr. Ingersoll said and blesses God; but he sits down in the midst of luxury and congratulates himself. Everybody applauded that sentiment with vigor, as if the man who congratulated himself were somewhat superior to the man who remembers God. The applause, however, was probably as unthinking as most applause is. The sentence was spoken in a round voice with a swinging gesture, and we all clapped our hands. All well-bred audiences like to encourage the speaker. The sentiment i

not complimentary to human nature, and is most disastrous to the belief in environment, but it is true. Too often the poor man has a wider outlook than the rich, and is busy with thoughts while the rich man is busy only with things, Lazarus looks up, while Dives looks down. Environment thu produces, sometimes, just the opposite effect from that for which we look. The enwreaths and framed decorations. She is said to be a regal creature, with an intense devovironment of wealth too often, as the lecturer suggested, tends to make people sel-fish, irreligious, animal, narrow-hearted, with no aspirations higher than a tiled roof WHILE Queen Victoria was in Darmstadt Something more is needed than environrecently she held a private investiture of the ment. The soul of man must be given an Garter at the Schloss and conferred the impetus in a right direction. No man is Order upon Grand Duke Ernest of Hesse, saved, General Booth says, by putting on The new Grand Duke was invested with the

him a new pair of breeches, or by getting insignia which had belonged to his lately him steady work, or even by giving him a university education When Thinking Is Dangerou -VET a man must have a chance to think. And if he is in the midst of a perpetual, des perate battle for bread he has no opportun

a niece of the great chess-player, has com-posed a waltz called "The Paul Morphy Waltz," which she has dedicated to the Chess Club of the Crescent City. Miss ty to think, unless he thinks wild thoughts, Morphy is said to be a remarkably talented which we who live in comfortable house She is accomplished in music and would prefer that he should not think. It is painting and speaks three languages a dangerous condition of things when people are compelled to think so much about their bodies that they have no time to think about anything else.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The next annual re The Salvation Army, for a year now, has union of the Army of the Cumberland, to be been at work in London spending the mon held at Chickamauga, has been finally fixed which came in the response to the appeal of for Sectember 15 and 16. It will thus take 'Darkest England" in giving men and place the week before the Grand Army enwomen a chance. Their report is full of figdinary reader, signify little. Fortunately, campment at Washington, instead of the week after, as first planned. Western railthere is much beside statistics; illustrations roads will sell tickets at reduced rates to Chattanooga, and, if desired, to return by Washington. General Rosecrans, President of the Society of the Army of the Cumber-land, has information indicating a large gathering on the battlefield to inspect the work of establishing the National Park, which is now progressing with grast which give us glimpses of places and people, lescriptions of men and women who have been helped, and of the appliances that are nade use of in mending and refitting and restoring human beings. And these are of in terest to everybody. That great scheme which was outlined a is now progressing with grea

year ago is now, almost all of it, in active First World's Fair Building Finished, operation. Some features of it have not CHICAGO, May 15 .- The Mines and Mining een found to work; but the great ideal, in wonderful completeness, has been found to stand the test of reality. The review of the Building at the World's Fair grounds i Superintendent of Construction Geraldine inspected the completed structure yesterday, and then recommended its ac-ceptance to Chief Burnham. The Min-ing Building has the honor of being the first of the big white palaces by the lake to be com-pleted but there are accorded to be comfirst year's work of the "Darkest England" ocial scheme is the most encouraging read ing that one can meet in many a day. It is ere demonstrated that the best aspiration both of religion and of socialism for the reaching and bettering of the very lowest pleted, but there are several others closely following it which will be finished in a fer are capable of realization. Clarion Will Have Lots of Fruit,

A Religious Colony From Pennsylvania, CLARION. May 15 .- [Special.]-Reports on PHOENIX, ARIZ, May 15 .- A large colony of the probable fruit crop from all over the the religious sect known as the River Breth county are very favorable. Cherry and ap en has arrived here from Pennsylvania and ren has arrived here from Pennsylvania and purchased a tract of land 14 miles from the town for fruit-growing purposes. The settle-ment is named Glendale, and will be con-ducted according to the sect's rigid religious and temperance ideas. They will be joined in the fall by 200 more families. ple trees are covered with buds, while

final to-morrow evening, when Commissioner Ouchterlong and staff officers, all just ar-rived from Sweden, will be present, and will join in the parade with Rallington Booth and his wife and a host of Salvationis ts.

LOST HER JOB AS TEACHER

By Marrying One of Her Sunday Schoo

Papils, a Chinese. NEW YORK, May 15.-[Spectal.]-A certifi-cate of marriage of Edward W. Lee to Grace

French was filed yesterday with the Brook lyn Board of Health by Rev. James Higgins. a Methodist minister, who married the couple Thursday last at his house. Edward W. Lee is the Chinese laundryman, Lee Tad, who, as a Sunday school Chinaman. first at the First Place Methodist Church and after-ward when the Chinese Sunday school was discontinued there at the Greenwood Baptist Church, managed to win the affections of Miss French, his Sunday school teacher, and induce her to run away with him. His Chinese friends say that Lee is already mar-ried in China and has children there.

ried in China and has children there. The girl, who is about 20 years old, left ner home on Wednesday, married Lee Tad the next day, and it is said they are now in Washington. The authorities of the Sunday school in which Mrs. Lee taught when she was Miss French will notify her on her re-turn that she cannot resume her place as a teacher.

THE COEUR D'ALENE WAR,

Guards Imported to Protect Non-Union Miners Are Arrested by the Sheriff. WALLACE, Idaho, May 15 .- A special train

on the Northern Pacific arrived this afternoon, having on board 100 non-union miners for the Coeur d'Alene mines and about 60 guards. Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of the guards by the Central Ex-ceutive Union and deputy-Sheriffs were on the way to Mallan to intercept the in-coming train and make arrests. The train was ahead of time, however, and rushed by Mullan without stopping. The non-union men were taken to Burke, and shortly after the Sheriff proceeded to Barke to make the arrests of the guards. To-night information is received that Joseph Warren, Captain of the Guards, has been arrested. There is a feeling of uncasiness as to the outcome of the trouble. guards. Warrants have been sworn out for

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Jonathan Blochard, Educator,

Jonathan Blochard, President Emeritu of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., died very sud-denly Saturday night. He had had an attack of the grip for the last week, but Saturday was better and called on friends. Presdent Blochard was born in Rockingham, Vt., January 19,1811. He en-

born in Rockingham, Vt., January 19,1811. He en-tered college at 17, graduating at 21. He graduated under 19r. Lyman Beecher, and was ordalned pas-tor of the Sixth Fresbyterian Church in September, 1858. In 1845 he was the American Vice-President of the World's Anti-Slavery Convention in Lon-don. In 1965 he accepted the Presidency of Knox College. Galesburg, Ill. He found the college 57,000 in debt and running behind, and he left it irree from debt and worth \$400,000. In 1960 he went to Wheaton, where he acted as President III 1882, when he resigned. Since that time he has devoted his time and strength to his work as editor of the *Christian Cynonare* and to journers in the interest of the cause which that Journal advocates—opposi-tion to secret societies.

Mark Robb.

in his 55th year on his farm in North Fayette town-ship, where he was born and lived all his life. His grandfather and father came from east of the mountains and bought and settled upon the farm where Mr. Robb lived and died. The deceased where Mr. Robb lived and died. The deceased was the father of ex-District Attorney John S, Robb, and James McB. Robb, of the County Treasurer's office. For nearly 50 years Mr. Robb had been an elder in the United Presbyterian Church.

Robert Scott.

Robert Scott, aged 75 years, and one of the oldest residents of the Eleventh ward, died of Saturday evening at his home, 178 Bedford avenue, Mr. Scott was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and came to Plitsburg in 1888. For many years he was a drayman. He leaves a wife and six children.

Christ Steinel.

Christ Steinel died on Saturday afternoon after three months' sickness, at the residence of his mother, 22 Lombard street, where he was born 24 years ago. The deceased was a cigarmaker, but upon the death of bis father, about a year ago, took charge of the latter's grocery. The funeral will take place this afternoon.

be mode of its manifestations Kept Continually on the Alert.

Suppose, for example, that all the coal producers and coal carriers of the country,

and motormen employed by the East Cleve both anthracite and bituminous, could be land Electric Street Railway Company ombined into one great concern, they could struck at 6 o'clock this morning, tieing up not in the first place prevent some kinds of four lines, or about 20 miles of road. Not a anthracite from competing with less desir-

car was run until 1 o'clock this afternoon, when a compromise was effected and busi-ness resumed. The men asked for \$2 for a day's work of fen hours. Before the strike they worked from 11 to 125 hours a day, the moformen receiving 162 cents an hour, and the conductors 16 cents. able kinds, nor bituminous coal and coke from competing with all. The managers would have to be perpetually on the alert in would have to be perpetually on the alert in adjusting prices so as to put the products of their various mines on an equal footing, and they would have to be likewise vigilant in preventing new mines from being opened and interfering in the market with theirs. The officers of the Standard Oll trust have the conductors 16 cents. By the terms of the compromise, they are to work but ten hours a day, motormen to receive 18 cents an hour and conductors 17 cents, and for overtime 20 and 19 cents an hour will be paid for motormen and con-ductors, respectively. Three leaders in the strike, who had been discharged, are to be reinstated. The men regard it as a victory apparently for a series of years been able to maintain their monopoly of the market for refined petroleum, but they have had the best falent of the country in their service,

The Others in the Paving Business Say They BARRS, Vr., May 15 -H. Webster, a wealthy

best talent of the country in their service, and they have used it unremittingly and un-sparingly. The strait in which the American Sugar Refineries Company found itself from the competition of the Philadelphia com-panies has been relieved by the expensive expedient of purchasing these refineries, but it now finds itself threatened with Euro-pean competition which it will not be easy to defeat. The whisky trust is likewise not only struggling with the Government, but with the problem of contriving satisfactory terms to offer to the distillers of the finer brands of whisky who think they do not need the help of the trust but can rely upon the reputation of their whisky for a steady the reputation of their whisky for a steady

market. Application of the Law to Labor.

to all who want it. The cutters say Web-ster's action is a victory for them, and others will follow his example. At a meeting of the association last night nearly 50 new firms joined. The owners of all large quarties are members, excepting Webster and the Langdon Granite Com-pany. Two thousand men are idle in Ver-mont. The dealers say the lockont will last forever unless the cutters give in. The application of this law to labor is not so visible nor so easily demonstrated, but it is, nevertheless, sure. The utmost that labor unions can do is to fix a lowest allowable rate of wages. They cannot prevent an employer from paying higher wages, nor

from giving the preference to good work-men over poor ones, any more than they can compel him to go on with his business when it ceases to be profitable. Sooner of GRAY still insists that he is in the Presilental race, but he cannot be seen with the later, by a silent process of weeding, the largest field-glass .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. later, by a silent process of weeding, the various grades of men find their proper level, and the least skilled obtain no more wages than the price of their product in the market justifies. When this price falls be-low the point at which these least skillful workmen are desirable, they have to be laid off. At a lower point those of the next grade follow them, and so on until the pro-cess and in leaving only at work the work. MRS. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW says that she everallows her children to read fairy tales. Thus the poor things never had the fun of reading their father's speeches.-Detroit Jour-Ex-SENATOR INGALLS will be at the Minneapolis convention as a delegate at large cess ends in leaving only at work the work-men whose producing power equals the wages paid them. As this limit is perpetu-ally shifting with the viccissitudes of trade, a cortain number of workmen are always, in spite of their unions, out of work and seek-ing for it, or else sinking down into the mass of unskilled laborers which no union has been able to benefit. For all this, both combinations of capital and unions of workingmen are as distinct an advance over the guerrilla warfare of comcess ends in leaving only at work the workfrom Kansas. There is no mistake now that the dead may be resurrected .- Toledo Blade THE fact that the People's Party will convene at Omaha on the Fourth of July sug-gests that their candidate may go up like a rocket and come down like the stick .-- Chi

cago Times. and unions of workingmen are as distinct an advance over the guerrilla warfare of com-petition as it prevalled before they estab-lished themselves as the consolidation of modern civilized society into a few great nations is an advance beyond the multitude of petty tribes of sawages which it has sup-planted. Only we must not be too sanguine and erneet that hy any incenions invention Louisville Courier-Journal. It is feared there is no hope for Holmes and expect that by any ingenious invention county Democrats. The cyclone which we can extirpate an essential element of human nature. So long as the world is con-stituted as it is, and men are what they are, swept over that county a few days ago was not sufficient warning to cause them to turn from the error of the way .- Toledo they will strive to get the better of one another, and the most we can do is to secure Blade. the greatest possible benefit from that strife THANKS to the present thrifty Congress, the cadets at West Point may have to buy the least injury.

News Record.

Five Corpses Recovered.

ron, May 15 .- Superintendent Bradley,

FAITHFUL TO A SUICIDE MASTER.

Dog Watches the Hanging Corpse Without Food Till It Is Found.

WILMINGTON, May 15 .- William Boiesly, a for the National zoo. The House has a repu-tation for being a good deal of a national arpenter, aged 55 years, was found dead in the lott of his workshop to-day, having bear garden at times, but it doesn't object hanged himself with a piece of window to another one with a greater variety of aniord. He had been missing since Thursday. mals, apparently,-Boston Herald. The carpenter's dog had remained at his The carpenters dog had remained at his side until the discovery was made. The animal was almost famished, but still clung to the side of its master. Men have been at work under the loft of the sloop for the three days while the corpse of their em-ployer hung from the attic celling. The de-ceased became despondent through drink. Son Russell's description of Blaine's fits of temporary imbecility may be accurate. As he understands them so well, Son Rus. sell ought to imitate them. He might im-prove himself greatly if he could exchange his present condition for one of temporary imbecility .- St. Louis Republic.

Bedford Barns Blown Away.

REDFORD PA., May 15 -[Special]-A terrific storm accompanied by rain and lightning passed over this county at 3 o'clock this afof the Farm School at Thompson's Island, of the Farm School at Thompson's Island, reports the finding of the bodies of five of the boys drowned April 10. All of the bodies were floating in the water off City Point, and all have been positively identified. ternoon, and lasted about 20 minutes. Sev-eral houses were blown down, trees were twisted out by the roots and fences were leveled to the ground.

1

The Street Car Employee of Cleveland Win a Substantial Victory. CLEVELAND, May 15 .- The 300

ONE CONTRACTOR GIVES IN.

Will Nover, Never Surrender.

marry owner and a large paving contractor

quarry owner and a large paving contractor, has signed his paving cutters' bill of prices to May 1, 1893. Two years ago Webster was a member of the dealers' association, but he is not now. He says he will furnish stock to all who want it. The cutters say Web-

THE HUMOR OF POLITICS.

are white, very delicate and spirally curied toward the point.

mching it.

-One of the largest and hardest log jams ever known in the Northwest has been forming in the St. Croix river at Eagle Island. It is over five miles long and the logs are piled up in all shapes, and it contains over 150-000,000 feet. The St. Croix river is threaten-ing to cut a new channel, and unless checked it will do so and leave the logs on dry land. -It was Queen Anne-Richard II.'s Queen Anne-who introduced trailing gowns into England nearly 500 years ago. the same royal lady who first set the fashion of enormously high peaked headgear, from which the "matinee hat" is no doubt de-scended; and also changed the mode of lady horsemanship from the cavalier style to the cide raddle. side-saddle.

-At a recent "fishing of the locks" at Delaware City, the eastern terminus of the canal, nearly 20,000 herring were caught, and it was estimated that between 75,000 and 80. 12 was estimated that between 7,000 and 50, 000 passed through the locks that day. On the same day it was estimated that the net in the locks at St. George's contained at one time 60,000 herring. The weight was so great that only 15,000 could be brought ashore.

-Waukesha, Wis., is almost in a state

of war. Armed men patrol the streets day and night, and trouble seems to be imminum high, and trouble seems to be immi-nent. It is all about the project to pipe the famous spring water from Waukesha and have it on the pine line man with a gang of in-borers appeared to lay the pipe he was met by an junction a canoon and 300 men by an injunction, a cannon and 300 men armed with guns and pistols.

-The old chatelaine spoon has been reproduced with historic fidelity. This was the spoon with which the housekeeper was accustomed to taste all dishes before they were presented to guests, as a guarantee were presented to guess, as a guarantee necessary in those rule and savage times against the use of polson. This spoon is about as large as a tablespoon. It was form-erly arranged so that it could be hung on a chain from the girdle, as its name indicates,

-A South Jersey hen had the honor of laying a pair of eggs the other day. Having produced one complete egg, correct in size and shape, she managed, in trying to instantly duplicate it, to inclose it in a flexible sac of semi-opaque skin, which also consac of semi-opaque skin, which also con-tained the complete yolk and white of an-other egg. The effect was, therefore, that of a hard egg and an egg that has been dropped out of its shell, both enclosed in a seamless bag about four inches long and two inches wide.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

Shabby Intruder-We were boys together A RUBAL correspondent suggests that the at school and yet you don't seem to recognize me. Banker-I don't propose to recognize you until you tell me what you want.-Trans Siftings. ticket be Cleveland and Hill-Cleveland to resign at the end of two years and Mr. Hill "So you are going to leave in the mornto be President the remainder of the term .-

"Yes, I am going on the limited express train. It travels at the rate of 60 miles an hour."

"Gracious, how quick you are going to leave us. -Tenas Siftings. Upon her point lace handkerchief

He yowed he'd write a sonnet, And then he bore it off in glee, And got five dollars on it, -Cloak Review,

Agent (exultantly)-I've got the dandy their own soap, but the Government will see freak. Nothing like him seen in Chicago for Dime Museum Manager-That so? Whit that they have plenty of river and harbor What's his water to wash in free of charge .- Chicago

line? Agent-Well, sir, he used to be a regular soak and he's quit drinking without starting a club or wearing a badge to tell everybody about it. -Chi-CONGRESS will continue the appropriation VILLO TIMES.

"I've yearned so long to kiss thee, sweet,

Oh, tell me that I may." "Well, 'tis May Day, you know," she spoke-I klesed her right away.-Nue Tork Herald, Miss Elder (to the dentist)-Is it good

orm to take an anesthetic, Dr. Molar? Molar-Oh, yes, madam; chloroform.-Detroi Free Press. He stood upon the baseball field

Surrounded by his foes, Said he, "They scorn the power I wield, And yet what I say 'goes. T' -Washington Star.

Aunt Furby Low (at art store window)-

Did you ever! Look at that little bit of a piet it's marked \$20. Uncle Si Low (with an air of superlority)-That means by the gross. - Puck.

Mark Robb died early yesterday morning