THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892.

A NEW ATLANTIC CABLE. DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE.

The Submarine Line Between Africa and South America

DR. PARKHURST NEVER USES DYR.

He Stamps Out a Rumor That He Colors

His Whiskers.

A story has been floating around New

Fork for a day or two to the effect that Dr.

Parkhurst really does dye his whiskers. The

umor sprang, it is said, direct from polic

neadquarters. To settle it one way or an-

ther, a reporter called on Dr. Parkhurst

yesterday. "Doctor, when you were testifying in the

you visited her house you had dyed your

"I remember that," auswered the clergy-

an, and then he assented to the suggesti

that the question had been asked to intimate

"I did." "There is a rumor in circulation, sir, that you did not tell the truth—that you do dye your whiskers?" Dr. Parkhurst laughed. "Is that anyone's business?" he asked. "Do you not see that the story tends not only to ridicule you, but to attack your ver-acite?"

acity?" Dr. Parkhurst thought a moment. "Perhaps it does," said he. "But let me understand you. Do you wish to know whether I dyed my whiskers when I made the excursion you speak of, or whether I dye them now?"

"Well, the Adams woman's lawyer asked me the first question and I told him I did not. Of course I did not."

"Again I must say that is no one's busi-ness, but I will answer you. Never since I was born have I dyed my hair, my beard or

UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES.

AND still the people shout for Blaine, and

and delegates uninstructed for Harrison .-

OLD "Uninstructed" seems to be as popu

ar, so to speak, as any of the candidates.

my whiskers.

Toledo Blade.

Atlanta Constitution.

whiskers," said the reporter.

that he had assumed a disguise. "And you answered 'No."" "1 did."

New York World.]

The cable that is to be laid between Sene al and Pernambuco has been shipped from

was given in Curry University Hall last evening for the benefit of the Univervertown. It was constructed by the Telegraph Works Company, of London, and a number of recent inventions have been used

performance last night consisted of music and recitations, opening with a male in its construction. There have been many rovements in cable-making since the quartet, "Moonlight on the Lake," by Messrs. Ramsay, Hooper, Bearl and Simpson. This first Atlantic line was laid, 34 years ago, by

the college. Some more apparatus is needed,

gymnasium without loss of time.

Social Chatter,

cal and literary portion of the entertain-ment, for which Toerge's Orchestra will

THE first lawn fete of the season of the St.

MRS. SAMUEL ANNON, nee Darlington, will

CHICAGO, May 20.- [Special.] -The relay bicyclists who are carrying General Miles'

message to General Howard, of New York,

reached Erie, Pa., shortly after noon to-day.

partment of the East, Governor Island, New

"GENERAL-I have the honor to commu-

"This trial is, therefore, made under the

over the country, but can be used maneuver-ing large bodies of men over a wide extent

of country, and the result of this trial will

A LITTLE GIRL MAIL THIEF

Confesses Her Misdeeds, Shielding Her

Father, the Village Postmaster.

time ago W.S. Hammacher and wife, the former being postmaster at Dego, were ar:

rested for robbing the mails. The trial has just closed in the United States Court. The evidence for the United States was all in, and it looked bad tor Hammacher, when his little uanghter came into court, and con-ressed in childish language that she was the guilty one who had opened the letters.

ressed in childish language that she was the guilty one who had opened the letters. She said she saw a letter addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General at Washington, and thought it was being sent by some one to injure her lather. She thought she would open it and tell her father. The Judge fined her \$50.

Can Now Take Care of Itself,

The Mississippi river has water enough in

it now to float all the navies in the world. It

can take care of itself without the aid of

Congress until the "Great Steel Industries"

St. Louis Republic.]

job is disposed of.

PARKERSBURG, May 20.-[Specia'.]-Sot

antages. Very respectfully,

oustrate one leature of its military ad-

"NELSON A. MILES."

nent of the Missouri, Chicago, May 18:

fornish the music.

York harbor:

of gold every week, but the preciou metal remains as rare as ever. -"My Lord," said the foreman of an Irish jury when giving in his verdict, "w. find the man who stole the mare no guilty.'

-A papyrus containing a problem it thess said to have been solved in the time o Rameses the Great has been offered to th British museum.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In all probability Tubal Cain, the primal artificer in iron and brass, was the first to set the fashion of wearing rings although Pliny says it is not definitely known.

--It will undoubtedly surprise many persons to learn that the nursery or floral in terests in the United States now reach a value of nearly \$42,000,000 and claim an em pire of more than 170,000 acres

xists among the Ainos, the aboriginal in habitants of Japan, was so strange to a Japanese author, in a work published as late as 1855, that he gives an engraving o

nets worn by the Israelites bore inscrip tions. The breastplates of the high priest: were set with 12 precions stones, each representing a tribe of the Children Israel.

of Paris is a queer contrivance. It consists of lengths of iron pipe, each length mounted at the end on short axles having two small wheels, and the lengths joined together by short pieces of flexible hose.

discovered to be the culprit. Although chased, the dog escaped, and was detected 20 minutes later stealing another paper.

Indies, which is not allayed by the arrival of a fairy, who informs them that the seven wax men before them are their deserted husbands, who have been turned into wax and forced to represent such histor-ical characters as George Washing-ton, Confucius, Julius Cæsar, Hen-ry the Eighth, Napoleon and others who never by any chance get together ex-cept in a waxwork show. Why the hus-bands have been thus transformed is not very clear, but the end of the story is that they are not only made flesh and blood arain, but young and handsome, the wives also being glited with second yonth and beauty. The operetia is very pretry and the music taking. The seven old indics were well represented by the Misses Beasis Rosen-berger, Besie McFarland. Hattle Johnson, Mary Barker, Faunie Bennie, Josie Baker and J. King. Miss Florence Gardner was a pretty and intelligent fairy, Aunty Mocuso, and Will Horner made a great deal of the part of *Lightning Haskins*, the showman wery large audience, that showed by fre-quent appleuse how much it enjoyed the performance.

-The Great Western Railway, of England, will exhibit at the Transportation THE young ladies of the Pennsylvania Building at the Chicago Fair, the famous old locomotive. "The Lord of the Isles," which was built at the company's works in Swin-don in 1851, from designs by the late Sir College for Women gave a creditable enter-tainment in Dilworth Hall last evening for the benefit of the gymnasium attached to don in 1851, fr Daniel Gooch.

nun, a city girl, and at last his bride. The second tableau was "Charlotte Corday," fol-lowed, in succession, by "The First Bail," "The Serions Book," "Nydia," "The Three Fates" and "Dancing in Grandmother's Days." The second part consisted of a Shakespearenn burlesque, withithe following cast: Juliet, Miss Mary Louise O'Nell; Fortia, Miss Louise Knox; Ophelia, Miss Sue Riddle; Lady Macbeth, Miss Elizabeth Kainey. The young ladies showed by their representaher parents recently that she would not live wrong. A few days ago she fell into a creek and was drowned. A photographer took a picture of the child, and while putting the negative in solution the glass shivered

> luck and in trouble at the same time. He is wanted to receive \$10,000 left him by will for stopping a pair of rinnaway horses and saving a young woman's life. The reason he cannot be found is that he disappeared last fall to escape a judgment of \$1,000 given against him in court.

-The Laplander crawls, head and all, into a bag made of reindeer skin, and sleeps warm and comfortable within it. The Past Indian, at the other end of the world, also has a sleeping bag, but it is more porous than the Laplander's. keep out mosquitoes more than to keep the sleeper warm.

-Some unique features were introduced

at a wedding in Wisconsin recently, Be-

sides the maids of honor, best man, four

bridesmaids and four ushers, one lady acted the part of Queen Venus, dressed in classic robes, with a jewcled crown on her head.

Her part was to bring the minister from

-Eben Jourdan, a Boston merchant,

built a gymnasium for his female employes, who are instructed by a professor of physi-

who are instructed by a probability of physic-eal exercise from 5 to 6 o'clock, afternoons. The success of the gymnasium, with 600 stu-dents, has been so great that Mr. Jourdan thinks it would pay every large establish-ment employing women to have a like ad-

-The habit of pouring a few drops of

wine from a freshly opened bottle into the

host's glass before the guests are served in

popularly supposed to be for the purpose of getting rid of the small bids of cork that may adhere to the mouth of the bottle, but in reality is is a relic of those uncomfortable days when a host first tasted wine as a

guarantee to his guests that it was not

-Mayalipuram, India, is graced with

seven of the most remarkable temples in the world, each of these unique places of wor-

word, each of these unique places of wor-ship having been fashioned from solid granits boniders. The "Hevasa-Goda-Cla," the largest of the seven, is 3% stories high, its outlines resemble those of an Atlantio steamship. The inside of the bonider has been chiseled away until the walls do not exceed eight inches in thickness.

-Alternate wires of copper and zine are

run around the trunk of a tree, at a dis-

tance of about half an inch apart. The

casual caterpillar begins to mount the trunk

of the tree and unlimbers himself with the

confidence and vigor born of an impending feast. Presently he reaches the copper wire, pokes his nose over it, and lets another kink out of his backbone. Half an inch further

up his front feet strike the zinc, the circuit

is completed, and the unfortunate larva is a

IDYLLIC HUMORESQUES.

her birthday, were you sincere when you wished

He-Yes; I carnestly desired that some of the past ones might come back to her sgain.-Puck,

The hand that rocks the eradle-

The Sword Swallower-Great Scott! This

won't do! There are 13 of us sitting down to din-

The Living Skeleton-Thirteen nothing! There

Lord Noodleby-I came heah to study

your customs and mannahs, Miss Hicory, and I

Miss Hierry-Naturally. We are hardly old enough to have manors, and our tariff is not calculated to please foreigners.-Harper's Bazar.

He had studied all his lifetime in a very

patient way, He had searched through human wisdom hill his hair was thin and grav. And yet each day he fluds himself unequal to the

Of answering the questions that his little children

"What we want," said the well-known

publisher, "Is a man to make maps for a history of Africa that we are about to publish," "I think I am just the man you want," said the applicant with a broad smile. "For several years I have been a designer in a cloakhouse."--Cloak

"Love laughs at locksmiths," she said to

Friend-What did he say to you when he

Friend-He was sincere in that. That's just

him encouragingly. "Yes, darling, I know," he replied sadly, "but

His necktie is a work of art,

Its pattern makes the tears start. His trousers bear a wondrous crease, And on his face shines perfect peace.

not at No. 11 boots." - Detroit Free Press.

proposed to you? Miss Rox-He said life without me me

what his possessions am

ask. -- Washington Star.

ust confess I'm verwy much disappointed.

are only 12. You've miscounted the two-header girl.-Chicago Tribune.

-New York Berald.

- Colorado Sun

Of this present age I speak-Is not the same as formerly, But gets so much per week.

She-When Miss Hopkins told you it was

some hidden retreat.

iunct.

isoned.

martyr to science.

nerf

task

her many returns of the day?

roborate each other is calculated to arouse received their deluge, and the combined energy. The new Mayor evidently has no discharge of the two streams bids fair to tion of the lower Mississippi. During all anything but a sign of irreligion. IF the Exchange street railway franchis

importance of spending the people's money economically and wisely, the moral and scientific value of having the figures balance correctly should not be forgotten.

The report submitted by the World's flow would be of more use; but it is hard Fair Investigating sub-Committee to the to see how, under rains that have con-House Committee on Appropriations yesterday may be summed up as a eulogy of the whole enterprise, tempered by some mild and diffident suggestions for the reduction of various employes' salaries. There is a wise warning against a spirit of the forces of nature. either parsimony or extravagance in the

NOT ENOUGH TO FIGHT OVER.

show no dangerous tendency toward the former evil and very little toward the latter, when the magnitude and difficulties of the undertaking are remembered. The remarks on the absence of favorit-

Interviews a Monkey on Politics ism in the letting of contracts are of a surprisingly exonerating nature in the Tells of Boys in the Late War face of recent revelations with regard to the lighting of the Exposition. But, of Tells Girls How to Learn to Sing. course, that contract has not yet been let, and the sub-committee admits that its Writes of the Club Women of Chicago research in this direction was not particularly exhaustive. There is no word said against the granting of monopolies, On Exercise for Brain Worker although this was surely well within the work of the investigators. These repre-On New Islands of the Pacific sentatives of the nation in examining the management of the Fair are exactly the people who should have pointed out the evils of restricting to favored individuals the privileges of exhibiting manufactures or transporting visitors for cash or other considerations. That they ignored their

A PAGE FOR YOUTHS. evident duty in this matter is to be seriously regretted. Taken as a whole, however, the report Every Event in the Sporting World

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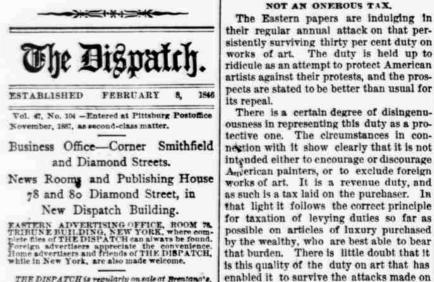
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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DATLY DISPATCH, One Year ... queries. If the reduction in the bill is only \$2,000,000 the inquiry becomes per- aggravate the already flood-swept condithat should appear on the twenty-five per this time, although rains have been ceni? And, if there are \$2,000,000 of re- frequent, the Ohio river has not exceeded

tribution of rainfall chiefly serves to

INVESTIGATING FAIR EXPENSES. use of storage reservoirs to retard the out-

administration, but the investigations The announcement that Mr. Frank Willing Leach is to be Secretary of the State Committee, without regard to the wishes either of the great mass of the Republican organization or of the candidates, indicates that the programme of Senator Quay with regard to State management is to be carried out in its unimportant as well as its important details. No one, except possibly Mr. Leach himself, would rank that gentieman as an important detail; but the practical announce-

ment that Senator Quay's personal selections must be carried out in all their minutiæ, and that his personal entourage must keep hold of the lever of the polite ical machine has no slight degree of significance. It is certainly pertinent to remark that this extreme declaration of personal con-

obnoxiousness.

about.

bath order.

At the same time we hardly consider

Mr. Willing Leach important enough to

make a fight over. But if he is made an

issue he will be elevated several degrees

above his proper place in politics. No,

trol may have unsatisfactory results. Practically the same thing appeared in the State campaign of 1890; and everyone is aware what the result was. It is true that Mr. Leach will be a much less important person, except in his own estimation, in

this campaign than Mr. Delamater was in is most encouraging as to the assured sucthe campaign of 1890. A national eleccess of this unrivaled enterprise. The tion, too, is likely to keep dissatisfied immensity of its scope is well pointed out, and that its finances will wind up with a voters inside the party lines. But, after allowing for all these things, it is still a balance on the right side is practically guaranteed. That the World's Fair will very grave question whether the popu larity of the Republican organization can be a great landmark in history is emphatbe maintained by forcing upon it a person ically evident, and, with proper care and who combines to a unique degree the an absence of a narrow and unfairly restrictive policy in granting privileges, it representation of Senator Quay's personal control with a large amount of general

will reflect great credit on America. NOT AN ONEROUS TAX.

The Eastern papers are indulging in their regular annual attack on that persistently surviving thirty per cent duty on

works of art. The duty is held up to ridicule as an attempt to protect American artists against their protests, and the prospects are stated to be better than usual for its repeal. There is a certain degree of disingenu-

ousness in representing this duty as a protective one. The circumstances in connextion with it show clearly that it is not intended either to encourage or discourage erican painters, or to exclude foreign

gresses.

it in each session of the last three Con-

tinent where are the three millions more duction, why does not the total of the bill a fair boating stage. come down \$2,000,000? In addition to the This remarkable result of unequal dis-

demonstrate the difficulty ot fully guarding against overflows. The lovee system as usual proves its inefficiency when subjected to extraordinary demands. The

verted the whole Northwest into a pond, any storage capacity would not prove insufficient. The most salient moral to be drawn from the Western deluge is the inadequacy of the provisions of man against

WHEN Steve Dorsey was a student at berlin College he used to earn a few odd dollars by whitewashing and painting THE President yesterday sent the following nomination to the Senate: Nathan A. Morford, of Arizona, to be Secretary of Arizona JOSEPH ARCH, the pioneer in the agri-

TATY.

cultural laborers' movement in England, is in very bad health. He is only 66, but is said to be quite broken down. JEAN DE RESZEE was asked to sing at

the family is in a state of alarm.

ire to mince matters

public benefit after all.

the hospital funds to-day.

CHICAGO'S objection to Teed's heaven i

result in stirring up citizens to a proper de-fense of their rights, it may prove of great

EVERYONE should stand and deliver to

THE disaster at Mauritius is a terrible

one. But that is no reason for calling a

cyclone an earthquake as does a cotempo

NAMES FREQUENTLY HEARD.

THERE is no truth in the report that Mrs.

Harrison's condition is dangerous, and that

the Paris Opera the other night and declined because he was not naid \$1,000. Before coming here his price used to be \$500 a night.

GENERAL N. P. BANKS gives a good deal of atiention to gardening in his old age. Visitors to Waltham a few days ago saw him in working clothes, busily planting po tatoes.

GENERAL SCHOFIELD has accepted an invitation to attend the New Hampshire soldiers' reunion at the Weirs this summer, and General Sickles is also expected to be present.

A NUMBER of distinguished men in New York have been invited to attend the banquet which is to be given in Philadelphia next Wednesday evening in honor of Minis ter Charles Emory Smith.

CAPTAIN YOUNGHUSBAND, whose adventures with the Russians on the Pamirs some months ago attracted so much attention, will return to Cashmere as assistant to the British Resident there.

CHARLES J. BAKER, of Baltimore, has just presented to the American Bible Society manuscript containing the whole Bible, written in the Latin language. The volume is a curious one, and it is supposed it was written in the fourteenth century.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA REVOLT.

If Hill Had Kept Away Things Might Have Been Different.

New York Letter in Philadelphia Press.] Colonel Richard Lathers has returned to the city from quite an extended visit to his

there is not enough of Leach to fight old friends in South Carolina, and he brings some interesting information respecting the political situation there. Colonel Lathers A GOOD COMPROMISE. describes the Alliance movement as a revolt of the poorer classes of South Carolina against the Democratic aristocracy. He Director General Davis, of the Chicago Exposition, has proposed a compromise on the subject of a Sunday opening which does not believe it can be permanent, nor is he inclined to think that it is without its adought to satisfy everyone. He suggests vantages. It may be just the movement that the Music Hall of the Exposition necessary to awaken that State from the shall on each Sunday be opened to relilethargy which has caused it to become per haps the least progressive State in the Union. gious services. There will be a seating capacity there for 15,000 people, many of Colonel Lathers says that he had some interesting experiences in Georgia as well as whom would not and some of whom South Carolina, especially with men who might not be able to attend the regular were disposed a short time ago to favor the churches of the city. The machinery candidacy of Governor Hill. "Hill's influence in Georgia especially," Colonel Lathers would not be run under this agreement ence in Georgia especially," Colonel Lathers said, "was due to the fact that the people there had come to regard him not only as a statesman, but as a prodigy of political skill because he had gained such supremacy in New York State. Had Hill not made his Southern trip it is very doubtful whether that opinion of him could have been changed, but when the people met him and heard him speak they were puzzled. They could not understand how a man who appealed neither personally nor intellect. and its noise would not therefore disturb the audience. On the other hand, the art galleries and other exhibits would be open, and multitudes could visit them in quiet and without any disturbance of Sab-

This is a very reasonable proposition, and will doubtless solve the present disappealed neither personally nor intellect-ually to their ideal of what a great statesmen and great politician should be could have pute. It provides for religious services on the grounds, with no more festive surad such power as he see emed to have rair roundings than are common to the sum ing men in Georgia told me that they were bitterly disappointed in Hill after they saw and heard him. Had he not made his South-ern trip the chances are that he could have mer religious resorts. At the same time, it permits the inspection of the Exposition in a way that can offend or disturb no one controlled the Georgia delegation. His inlure to do that is very largely due to the unfortunate impression which he created while on his trip." else. Two classes will avail themselves of

proved by Sanitary Science. New York Sun. 1 To the Editor of The Dispatch: IN your Wednesday issue I presented to the readers of THE DISPATCH some of Colonel England, and is now on its way to the Morse's views on the proper methods of gar-bage collection. "But whatever," he goes African coast in the British steamship Sil-

on to say, "may be the method used in the collection of waste from a community the final disposal of this waste is a matter which compels serious attention." There are only two methods of garbage disposal which have received the approval of sanitary science. One is the manufacture of garbage into a commercial product, the other the destruction of all waste by fire and the utilization of the ashes for a revenue. The first method has been used in sev eral of the larger cities for four years past By means of heat the water and gases of gar-

More Light on the Question-Methods Ap-

bage are expelled, the residue treated by chemicals and the residuum used as a basis or the manufacture of a fertilizer. This process is adapted to only one class of the city waste-the vegetable and animal garbage. It does not deal with inorganic waste, which is 20 per cent of the whole amount produced, nor does it take account of night soil or of dead animals; consequently, this process does not cover th whole field of garbage disposal, but limits its work to about 15 or 20 per cent of the bulk product, and this must be furnished sepa-rately from all other matters. The works

in England before the and the silvertown mack july. Aboard the steamer there is a large staff of engineers and assistants, who work in four-hour shifts and then have eight hours off. The strain upon them while on duty is very severe required are large and expensive, the royalties upon the patents costly, private co eight hours off. The strain upon them while on duty is very severe. The cable itself, which was made on the Thames, is an interesting piece of work. The communicating part is in the center, and consists of a number of copper wires, firmly embedded in gutta-perchs, which is a non-conductor. Round the gutta-perchs, as a protection from rocks and sea monsters, is a band of steel wires, covered with a resinous coating to prevent corrosion. The utmost care is taken to preserve the com-plete continuity of the electrical circuit through the whole of the 2,165 miles of the cable. panies are organized to carry on the workand they require long contracts at prices far above what other avstems are willing to

Plants That Were Unsuccessful.

THE operation is attended with risk from fire, because of the materials used; the manifactured product is of variable and uncer tain value. Of the eight plants erected by the company, there are now only two in operation. Two have been given up as unuccessful, two have been compelled to stop on account of legal proceedings directed against them as a public nuisance, one i treating garbage at a cost of \$1 50 a ton, that can be destroyed by fire at 75 cents a ton and one is running under very serious dis

Hattie Adams case you may remember that her counsel asked you whether just before There are four styles of crematories now

for four years in Pittsburg and Allegheny, and the Engle Garbage Crematory, of which there are 28 in operation and four more now

Continuous Combustion the Best.

COLONEL MORSE has had more experience with the Engle than with the Rider crematory, and the statistics which he cites relate to the former, though it is only fair to state that the friends of the Rider furnace can furnish testimony exactly parallel. In the furnaces which Colonel Morse has observed the action is continuous and has

served the action is continuous and has been carried on for six months together without cessation. Usually the whole gar-bage collection is daily destroyed, and at night the night soil is consumed. The body of a horse is consumed in one of a post of the labor of three men and a good quality of fuel, garbage can be burned at from 30 to 50 cents a ton. The ashes of garbage, especially of animal mat-ter, have a positive value. Chemical an-nalysis shows that they contain 5 to 13 per cent of potash and phosphoric add. The practical application of the ashes to land by farmers shows the value to be even more than is claimed. Under favorable condi-tions, the value of these ashes should defray the cost of the fuel used in combustion. When large cities adopt this method two or more furnaces are built at different loca-tions to save transportation of garbage.

WHEN the uninstructed delegates "get toether" at Minneapolis, they will make the other fellows look exceedingly small .- New York Advertiser. tions to save transportation of garbage. Their cost is governed by the varying condi-"THE uninstructed delegates" to the Mintions of the pilee of material, labor, etc., but may be said to be extremely moderate when compared with the large sums necessary to build works for the other method of disposal

-The railroads get \$22,000,000 a year fo A Quaint Operatia for the Benefit of the carrying the mails. Universalist Congregation-Tableaux by Pretty Students of the Pennsylvania -Turkish women eat rose leaves with College for Women-Society Gossip. butter to secure plumpness. An unusually interesting entertainment -The smallest quadruped in the world i the pigmy mouse of Siberia.

-The site of the city of Boston was sole salist congregation that worships in Curry Hall every Sunday. The first part of the in 1615 by John Blackstone for \$150. -In the Chicago postoffice 100,000 letter are sorted, stamped and bagged in 35 minute by 217 men. -The mines of the world produce 25 ton:

SEVEN OLD LADIES.

Cyrus W. Field and his associates. was followed by a recitation by Miss Jeannette Applegate, "Romeo and Juliet" cable to run between Senegal in Africa and Pernambuco in Brazil was taken aboard colled up in three tanks and ready for pay-(altered). Miss Lizzie Reed sang "In Old Madrid," and Miss Martha Groff gave a colled up in three tanks and ready for pay-ing out at the bow end of the vessel, not at the stern, as was formerly the custom. The cable is of varying thicknesses, ranging from 2½ tons per knot to 4½ tons, according to the depth of the water in which it is to be laid, while the shore ends weigh about 15 tons per knot. At Senegal the shore end is to be covered by a hutand left in charge of an electrical engineer, who will be in com-munication day and night with the cable bearing ship. Signals will be erchanged every five minutes during the whole opera-tion of laying the cable to Brazil. In the deep sea the cable will be paid out at the rapid rate of ten knots an hour, though large allowance must be made for stoppares through impediments a thousand fathoms deep. According to the engineer in charge, the line will be lid and the Silvertown back in England before the end of the month of July whistling solo. Then there was a recitation by Miss Rose Slater, "That Old Sweetheart

of Mine," and the male quartet sang "The Fair Rose." A duct, "When Life is Brightest," by Miss Reed and Miss Bacon, and a barytone solo by Mr. Bearl, "Youmau's Wedding," led up to the closing number of

the first part, "Star of the Evening," by a quartet consisting of Misses Reed and Bacon and Mesars, Hooperand Simpson, The second part was a quaint fairy operetta, "The Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Village." The scene is laid in a New England village, in which live seven old ladies with

their husbands, rejoicing in the common-place names of Brown, Smith, Jones, etc. place names of Brown, Smith, Jones, etc. They become discontented with their do-mestic life in general, and their husbands in particular, and resolve to leave the village and their matrimonial partners in a body. They travel seven years, when they find themselves in a strange town. They go to a waxwork show, iceling in need of some lively entertainment, and of course their spirits go down, as people's spirits gener-ally do in the presence of what Artemus Ward calls "wax figgers." While gazing gloomily on the waxworks one of the old indies observes that the arm of a wax man moves slightly. There is a good deal of ex-cliement of a quiet kind among the old indies, which is not allayed by the artival of a fairy, who informs them that the soven wax men before them are their deserted -The custom of shaking hands, which

-Like some of the rings of to-day, the sig-

-The hose used in sprinkling the plazas

-Newspapers having been mysteriously stolen from doorstens in Chicago, watch was set, and a little black and tan dog was

-A couple of months ago a Philadelphia woman bought a rustic table made of the boughs of some trees from which the bark had not been removed. About two weeks ago the table began to throw out green sprouts, and now the whole table is in full

-Kansas City, Kan., has a band of youthful terrors called "stone throwers." Their initize mode of attack consists in throwing stones against the windows of houses to ascertain if the folks are at home. Then, if the road is clear, they enter the place and steal what they can.

and the proceeds of the entertainment will -In the seventeenth century the favorite be devoted to purchasing it. There was an color of the Scotch Covenanters was blue, overture, and the tableaux as follows: "Revand blue and orange or yellow became the eries of a Bachelor," showing his first love, Whig colors after the revolution of 1883 Green is the color of the Irish Roman Cath-olics, while opposed to it is the orange of the Orangemen or Protestants of the North of a dancing girl, a Quakeress, a country girl, a nun, a city girl, and at last his bride. The Ireland.

> -A little girl at Adairsville, Ga., told long, and that the world was all going many pieces

Lady Maccela, Miss Elizabeth Kainey. The young ladies showed by their representa-tions of the various characters that they have been earnest students of the works of the "Inmortai Bard." The entertainment was scholarly and instructive, as well as very amusing. There was a large audience, and the ladies will be able to furnish their gymnasium without loss of time -A resident of Fitchburg, Miss., is in PITTSBURG and Allegheny are to have a teries of the promenade concerts that have

roven so popular in Eastern cities. A local syndicate has been formed which has secured Cyclorama Hall for the purpose. The Great Western Band of 40 pieces has been engaged under the personal supervision of

and one is running under very serious dis-advantages. There remains to be considered the de-struction of garbage, inorganic waste, the bodies of animals and excreta of all kinds by the agency of fire. Can it he done with-out offense and with reasonable expendi-ture? The answer is emphatically, yes. For more than 12 years it has been done in England at 50 places. For 16 years the United States Government has destroyed the waste of military posts in a special fur-nace, and the three to five years' experience of more than 30 cities in the United States and Canada have proved this statement cor-rect. In this length of time cremation of waste has undergone the severest tests pos-sible and the or suits can safely be regarded as conclusive. in actual use and each can be depended upon for satisfactory work. The two best known are the Rider Garbage Furnace, in use

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GARBAGE DESTRUCTION.

The communication from the Secretary of the Ladies' Health Protective Associa tion on the collection of garbage, published on Wednesday with our hearty indorsement, is followed by one to-day from the same source on the best method of disposing of the garbage when collected. The whole question is clearly put, and it is exhaustively answered by the facts cited from the experience of other cities. The statement of the case is such as to need no addition here, and we simply desire to call attention to it and emphasize the adoption of the plans recommended.

It is conclusively shown that the best plan for this city to adopt is the furnace system, and it is equally demonstrated that in this way the best sanitary and economic results are obtainable. If our furnace has been unduly wasteful, the fact must be due to the use of an extravagant fuel or a mismanagement in some other direction. The city should without delay take steps to collect garbage under municipal management and to destroy the matter so collected. Health protetion is a city's best economy, and health demands speedy action in this matter.

DISCREPANCY IN THE FIGURES.

Some one in Washington-presumably connected with the Senate Committee on mentary instruction in arithmetic. The gard to the retrenchment made by the committee in the River and Harbor Appropriation bill shows that the person who made the statements and gave the figures has not yet mastered the art of making the two agree.

The statement was that the committee had made a general reduction of 25 per cent in the appropriations. This would have been well if the fatal tendency to go on and give figures had not triumphed. Thus the statement was made that the bill as first reported appropriated \$21,346,-975, and that the reduction made by the committee, on the principle of reducing all the items 25 per cent, cut it down \$2 .-088,750. This left the appropriations in the bill, it was further stated, at total of \$20,381,368. Anyone the with a pencil and paper can figure out that \$2,088,750 is not 25 per cent of the original total, but is less than 10 per cent. Beyond the fact that the reduction falls three million dollars short of that promised by the 25 per cent horizon. tal reduction it is but a step to the discovery that if the sum stated as the reduction is subtracted from the original appropriation it would make the reduced total over

a million dollars less than the present amount as stated.

As the principle of horizontal reduction cuts down works of national importance just as much as the horse-pond and logging stream jobs, improvements for which the future, this failure of the figures to cor- after which the upper Mississippi States

foreign artists. If the opponents of the thirty per cent duty were actuated solely DAILT DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year. 10 00 DAILT DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths, 2 50 masses, a provision exempting from duty masses, a provision exempting from duty works of art for exhibition, or for the enrichment of public gallaries accessible to the people, leaving the taxation on paintings purchased only for private enjoyment by the wealthy would answer their purpose. But the fact is that sections 757

There is also some discrepancy in

assertion that the repeal of this duty is de-

sired in order that the people at large can

make the acquaintance of the works of

to 759 of the tariff act of 1890 fully provide this exemption. With that fact in mind the movement to repeal the thirty per cent duty on works of art is simply a movement to relieve private purchasers of that amount of taxation.

We believe the people who purchase foreign works of art are as well able to pay a thirty per cent tax as any other class There is certainly no such especial need for their relief that this change in the tariff laws should have priority above all others.

GRANTS OF SPECIAL PRIVILEGES. It is difficult to see how Congress can avoid passing the bill introduced by Senator Chandler to allow Mr. Austin Corbin's transatlantic steamship company to register under the American flag foreign-built vessels bought for his line on the same conditions as those granted in the case of the City of Paris and the City of New York. There is no reason why Congress should make fish of Mr. Corbin's company and flesh of the other line. The only difference is that Corbin has never pre

sented the anomaly of American capital owning and sailing vessels in the merchant marine of a foreign government; which is certainly no reason for subjecting him to a disadvantage. Yet the second application presents the

fault of special legislation as clearly as the first measure. The principle being established that it is a good thing to admit foreign-built vessels to our American merchant marine on condition of building Commerce-stands in need of a little ele- an equal tonnage in our own shipyards, why not apply it impartially? If it is a report given out the other day with re- good thing, why put everyone desiring to reinforce our ocean-going marine to the cost and trouble of a special application to Congress for the privilege? What is just

in the case of one steamship company

must be just in the case of all. There i no approach to intelligent or impartial legislation in making such grants a matter of especial favor, to be lobbied through Congress with corresponding revenues to the gentlemen influential in procuring legislation. If the principle adopted in the bill ad-

mitting the City of Paris and City of New York is a proper one, the only logical course is to extend the same privilege to everyone on the same conditions.

THE WESTERN FLOODS.

The rise in the Mississippi this year is exceptional in its character. In the first place the floods have come definitely from heavy rains in sections so distinctly local that they can be characterized as cloudbursts. While the rain storms have been general, the degrees to which the rivers have been caused to rise to flood level have been noticeably confined to given localities at different times.

The usual course of a flood is to start with high water in the upper streams, and the rise being swelled by other branches as it goes down the river reaches the flood let into every possible bill.

stage in due time. But the present floods are singular in that the rains in one section first produced a dood in the lower Missisthere is a pressing need being stinted sippi. Then the rains in the upper Misequally with those which could be saved for souri sent that stream to the danger point,

this privilege. One is composed of workmen of Chicago who could not visit the Exposition on week days without loss to themselves; the other of visitors from other places who must otherwise spend the day roaming about the city and seeing

sights of no more instructive and elevated character than they would see at the Exposition. Mr. Davis' plan is a good compromise of the vexatious Sabbatarian dis-

pute, and will satisfy all except the extremists on both sides.

PRESIDENTAL aspirants should follow John L. Sullivan's example, and procure a medical certificate of physical soundness before going further with their arduous undertaking. If they can discover anyone

competent to certify their mental and moral sanity as well, they would no doubt find those documents equally useful. Two typewriter manufacturing concerns neve consolidated, but individual typewriters will continue to act independently.

IT is reported that the notorious London Pelican sporting club premises are to become the property of the Salvation Army for use is a refuge. This would indeed be a change from one extreme to the other. The Salvationists should find many fit objects for their efforts among the members of the

INCREASED interest in bicycling is dong a good work in bringing the badness of the country's roads into notice.

IT is reported of Senator Hill that at Charlotte, N. C., yesterday he "delivered an address of a patriotic character, devoid of political bias." This is a departure so start ling as to be almost incredible, and one cannot avoid wondering who wrote it for him.

> SPRING is a delightful season, but the father of rivers and his children are inulging in too much springtide.

CHIEF ELLIOT'S remarks on the number f European born applicants for public assistance, and the scarcity of Chinese paupers, are well worthy of note in considering the immigration restriction que

AT this season it is advisable to study the daily proceedings of the divorce courts for weeks before cloping.

THE season is not yet far enough advanced for sunstrokes. But medical oninions suggest that similar effects may be produced by working in an over-heated bakery if desired.

DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR GRIER

thinks that Senator Rutan is acting very disagreeably.

UNLESS the weather or some similar trifle be allowed to interpose, it is now certain that there will be a hanging in Alle gheny county on the 24th instant.

A BAD habit has been broken, for Pittsburg has won ball games two days in suc partisanship.

AMERICAN pork is now admitted into every port in the world, and it is a good deal less expensive than the Congressional pork

> THE Market Street Railway would be incomplete without a loop round Diamond square.

MAYOR KENNEDY'S first message to Allegheny Councils was a document full of SENATOR JONES GETS A PENSION.

Twenty Dollars a Month Voted to a Drun

mer Boy of the War of 1812. WASHINGTON, May 20.-[Special.]-At the re-quest of Mr. Turple, of Indiana, the Senate o-day passed the bill granting a pension of

\$20 a month to George W. Jones, 88 years of age, now a resident of Dubuque. In., and formerly a Senator of the United States, in consideration of services rendered by him as a drummer boy in the war of 1812 and as aide de camp to General Dodge in the Black Hawk war of 1834. Mr. Jones was born in Vincennes, Ind., in 1804, and graduated at Transvlvania University, Kentucky, n 1825. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, but was prevented by ill health from practicing. He was clerk of the United States Courts in Missouri in 18.6, and

erved as aide de camp to General Dodge in

berved as aide de camp to General Dodge in the Black Hawk war. He afterward settled in Sinsinawa Mound, Wisconsin Territory, where he was Judge of the County Court, and Colonel, and subsequently Major Gen-eral of militia. He was elected a delegate from the Terri-tory to the Twenty-fourth Congressas a Dem-ocrat, and was re-elected to the Twenty-fith Congress, serving from December 7, 1835, to 1837, when his seat was successfully contest-ed by James Duane Doty, a Whig. He was appointed Surveyor General of the North-west territory by President Van Buren, was removed by President Harrison, and was reappointed by President Polk. He was elected a United States Senator from Iowa, serving from De-cember 26, 1948, to March 3, 1859, serving until November 4, 1861. On his return to the United States he was charged with dis-loyalty and was imprisoned at Ft. Warren. He has since lived in Dubuque.

THE MYSTERY OF ELECTRICITY.

How It Was Strikingly Suggested Upo the Dissecting Table.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- One of the doctors who assisted in the autopsy of Tice, who was executed by electricity yesterday, says that the mystery of the electric current was never so strikingly suggested as it was upon the dissecting table. Sixteen thousand volts of an alternative current of electricity had been sent through the condemned man' body in three separate charges. It had on body in three separate charges. It had on the instant killed the man, and yet there was not the slightest internal indication in any of the organs of the body of such tre-mendous force. There were no lesions, no clots, nothing to show that the man's body had been the conductor for a current terrific enough in a second's time to kill him. The microscope may reveal some changes in the blood, although the surgeon is doubtful whether that will be the case or not.

Watterson's Mysterious Dark Horse.

Boston Globe.] That mysterious dark horse whose adven

at the Chicago Convention is so confidently predicted by Henry Watterson, editor and friend of the "star-eyed goudess," must have McCabe, of Omaha. good, sound, Democratic running record.

Savors of Offensive Partisanship Chicago Times.]

The way in which the Missouri river is cuting land off the Democratic States of Ne braska and Iowa and depositing it on the ionbtful Kansas shore savors of offensiv before discovered. They are circular, varying from 6 to 15

still on Their Metal.

Toledo Blade. J

netal schedule. But he will find the Republicans of the Senate still on their metal aminst it.

Needs to Have His Teeth Filed.

Chicago Tribune.] Warehdog Holman needs to have his teeth sharpened.

Sanitary Value of Crematories.

THE sanitary value of these crematories is beyond question. In all places where they have been tried, and managed as directed, there has never been any complaint against them as a nuisance. The testimony from health officers and authorities on this

point is very convincing. In the heart of the city of New York crematory destroys without offense, and with no chance for the escape of disease germs, infected articles from persons sich with contagious diseases, as well as the waste from hospitals. The apologists for the dump-boat scheme claim that under the the dump-boat scheme claim that under the new plan the garbage furnace nuisance will be removed beyond the city limits, down to Brunot's Island. Colonel Morse's answer to this argument is very clear; there can be no nuisance when a crematory is properly managed. There certainly could be no nui-sance greater or more insanitary than the series of dump-boats which would be re-quired to carry all the city's garbage to Brunot's Island. The new arbage company is reported in

Brunot's Island. The new garbage company is reported in one of the daily papers as saying that it will take charge of the city refuse, such as street sweepings, etc., at a lower rate than that required by the crematory. It is possible that the city treasury may be saved a few dollars a year by this plan, but is the rate to the individual to be lowered?

What the Charges Are to Be. APPARENTLY not, for the same report

makes the company say that there will be no interference with the present method of collecting garbage. That is to say, there will be the same collection twice a week, at the rate of \$12 a year from the well-to-do and no service at all for the poor.

The company is further reported as complimenting the Health Protective Association by saying that the precautions recom mended by that organization have already been taken, and that their suggestions will The ladies of the Health Association ap-

preciate the compliment, and, that there may be no mistake, take pleasure in reiterating their suggestions: A municipal system of daily garbage collection from every s sanitary steel carts, as id, odorless sanitary steel carts, as many rbage furnaces as may be required, and at ch locations as will involve no intermedivarbage furnaces as

ary dumpboats. If these are the suggestions which the garbage company proposes to act upon, there is nothing more to be said. Mrs. JOHN M. OAKLEY.

A BETTER NAME WANTED.

Our Young People's Convention at East Liverpool Down to Business,

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 20.-[Special.]-"Our Young People's" Convention spent the greater part of the day wrangling over a change of name for the national organiza tion, and the matter is as yet undecided. The debate was participated in by Rev. Mr. Gillespie, of Pitz-burg: Dr. Fulton, of Alle-gheny; Rev. Hugh Kennedy, of Sharpsburg, Pa., and Rev. D. F. McGill, of Allegheny, mong others. The following officers were to-day elected

and installed for the ensuing year: Chair-man, J. Campbell White, of New York City; Secretary, Miss Jenneatte Dickson, of Canonsburg, Pa.: Press Secretary, Charles F. Wishart, of Monmouth, Ill.; Treasurer, John was prot JOHANNA SULLIVAN, aged 100 years, died in Ni-

TWENTY IDOLS 600 YEARS OLD

Discovered by Governor Prince Among the

Aztec Ruins of New Mexico. SANTA FE., N. M., May 20 .- In excavating me ancient Aztec ruins in the direction of Chaco Canon, Governor Prince has uncarthed 0 stone idols of a different type from any

incues in diameter, the upper half contain-ing a deep, carved face and the lower half radimentary arms in relief. The idols are Mr. Springer will now attack the tariff believed to be at least 600 years old.

Advice From the Metropolis New York World,]

The fact that Uncle Sam has unlimited credit makes no excuse for his legislators reaching so rashly for the limit of his Treasury. Congress must listen to words of cau-

Prof. B. Weis, and the first concert will be neapolis convention are the parties that the given on Friday evening, June 10, for which enemies of President Harrison are banking invitations will be issued. A popular admison.-Chicago Inter-Ocean. sion fee will be exacted, and the aim of the

THE Democratic delegates from Delaware management will be to prevent promiscu-ous gatherings or objectionable persons. The concerts will be held every Monday and were not instructed, but with Thomas F. Bayard at their head this ceremony would have been entirely superfluous.-Be Friday evening, and if the experience of New York or Philadelphia is duplicated ald. here they will become popular at once.

DELEGATIONS that are uninstructed are worth just as much to Harrison as those THE pupils of the Sterrett School, East End, will give an eutertainment in the school hall next Thursday and Friday even-ings for the benefit of the school library jund. There will be dancing after the musithat are instructed when the fact is consid ered that he is practically the only candidate.-S: Louis Globe Democrat.

WHEN a delegation go to a convention "un instructed" it usually means that they all think one way and do not need instructions Several of that kind will wend their way westward in June - New York Herald

Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, is to be given on Friday evening, June 10, on the church grounds, corner of Pitt and Franklin streets. THOSE delegates with an "if" are going to out a good deal of a figure next month, both at Minneapolis and Chicago. Before these gentlemen decide how to vote they are oing to ask a good many questions and can entertain the members of the late Teacup Club at the Kenma wr shortly. vass all the chances .- Boston Globe.

RELAY BICYCLISIS IN HARD LUCK. OUR OLD FRIEND BACK AGAIN.

They Reach Erie, but Find the Country The Sea Serpent Romancer Begins His Work Roads in Very Bad Shape. Thus Early in the Season,

CLEVELAND, May 20 .- Two fishermen near Oak Harbor, O., declare they saw a veritable sea serpent in Lake Erle Monday evening. May 16. It was seen at two different times, and is described as 25 feet long and a foot and a half in diameter in the thickest part

Great crowds have cheered them all the way. This is the text of the message, which Its head was large and flat, and there ap-fits head was large and flat, and there ap-peared to be several large flats or flippers about five feet from the head. Its color was black, mottled with brown spots, and as it moved through the water its tail lashed the water into loam is dated at the headquarters of the Depart-"Major General O. O. Howard, Commanding Dewater into loam. Boston; Messrs, N. P. Van Sickien, F. W. Gerould and L. J. Berger, of Chicago, and several other gentlemen who take an inter-est in the 'cycle have established a line of

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Eliza Robison.

est in the 'cycle have established a line of couriers between Chicago and New York. At noon to-day this communication leaves these headquarters and will be delivered at your headquarters at New York. It is due to apprise you of the fact that during the last few weeks this region of the country has been delaged by a most unusual rainfall, which has raised many of the water courses above their banks, inundated large tracts of land, and some of the country roads are saturated to such a degree as to render transportation over them most difficult, and in such condition that military maneuvers would be considered almost impracticable. Mrs. Eliza Robison, aged 86 years, died 9:16 o'clock last night at the home of her niece, rs. Robert Lucas, at Avalon station on the Fort Mrs. Robert Lucas, at Avalon station on the Fort Wayne Raliroad. Mrs. Robison spent nearly all her long life in Allegheuy county. From early girlhood she had been prominently identified with the Methodist Church, and ishe was well known as at estimable lady. She was the widow of Robert Robison, who was conspicuous in filtsburg's early history and was in business on Liberty street from 1835 until his death in 1869. Mirs. Robison was up until the end a remarkably healthy woman, and while oid age disabled her size suffered no pain and death came to her in the lorm of a restini sleep. She leaves two children, the Rev. Mrs. Davis, and Quincy A. Robison, the tobacco and oil man.

Mrs. Margaret M. Pullman, Artist. Mrs. Margaret Macdonald Pullman died t the residence of her father-in-law, Rev. Royal

"This trial is, therefore, made under the most adverse circumstances, yet with forti-tude undaunted the enterprise will be at-tempted by a class of the most intelligent athletic young gentlemen, regardless of the difficulties to overcome. Experience and observation have demonstrated the fact that this means of locomotion has been useful and beneficial, pro-moting the health, weifare and happiness of those in civilized hire, and it can be utilized for military purposes at great advantage. It is now not only a means of con-veying an individual with great rapidity over the country, but can be used manenver-At the residence of her indirtrines were hoved in the residence of her indirtrines were hoved wife of Mrs. George H. Pullman. of Chicago. Mrs. Pullman was a native of Logansport, Ind. She was an artist of national repute, and up to one year ago was President of the Pailette Clab, of Chicago. She had been selected as a member of the special committee on art affairs connected with the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

Obituary Notes

COUNT TELEKI, the Hungarian refugee, who

agara Falls, N. Y., Thursday. She was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and had passed 50 years of her life in Niagara Falls. She leaves great-grand-children and several great-great-grannchildren.

MRS. LOUISA GRAY KEENEN, one of the oldest residents of Maine, died at her home in Bath on May 3, aged 101 years. Her carliest recollections

were of Indians and bears. Her tuenest recollections Keenen, and her faiher both fourit in the War of 1812. He grandfather was a soldier of the Revolu-tion.

MR. JOHN H. MCCORMICS, one of the oldest em-

MR. JOIN H. MCCONMICK, one of the oncest em-ployees in the bindery of the Government Printing Office, is dead. One of the incidents of Mr. Mc-Cormick's early life, to which he frequently re-ferred, was that he was one of the men who carried President Lincoin from Ford's old theater on the

hight of the assassination to the house opposi-where the martyre i President breathed his last.

OLIVER W. LONGAN quit his desk in the Was

Department last Friday, and on Wednesday he ited. He was a native of Pennsylvania, stood high

died. Its was a native of remsylvania, soon night in Masoury and the G. A. R., and was one of the veteran department clerks. Mr. Longan had been employed in the Adjutant General's office, and dur-ing the past 17 years performed the duties of Secre-tary to the Board of Commissioners of the Soldiers' Home.

its in Spain, Austria and Italy, is dead at Lon-

inently concerned in revolutionary move

HERR KLEIST RETZOW, a member of the Ger-nau Reichstag, died yesterday. nan Reichstag, died yesterday. Louis Numa Baragnon, the well-known advocate and member of the French Senate, is dead.