ARTHUR'S MONUMENT.

Memorial Erected by His Friends Unveiled at Albany.

The handsome granite and bronze monu ent erected at the grave of the late Presi ent Chester A. Arthur, in Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y., by some of his personal dmirers, has been officially unveiled, with ut ceremony, by the donors, who inspected it

CHESTER A. ARTHUR'S MONUMENT.

The monument over General Arthur's grave as designed by Mr. E. Keyser, of Albany, nd the work cost $10,000. A broad flight of ve granite steps leads from the path to the rf which covers the burial plot, while ound the enclosure are granite pillars, be ween which are suspended heavy chains of onze. In the centre of the plot is the onument, a sarcophagus of dark granite, erfectly plain and highly polished. The rcophagus stands on two piers of lighter ored granite, also highly polished. The ers rest on a broad base of granite, and the se is supported by a smoothly dressed gran e plinth ten feet long and six feet broad. At the foot of the sarcophagus stands a ure representing the Angel of Sorrow. e figure is of bronze, and is of heroic size, stands with folded wings leaning against e sarcophagus, one wing being thrown out rd by the pressure in the most animated d picturesque manner. The left arm of e figure is extended along the sarcophagus ing on the tomb a palm of bronze. There o inscription on the sarcophagus, but on base is the word "Arthur" in letters ed in high relief, and also a tablet of eze sunk into the base with the inscrip n:

CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR,
Twenty-first President of the United States.
Born, Oct. 5, 1830.
Died, Nov. 18, 1886.

There are also buried in the plot General thur's father and mother, his wife and a . A fund for the erection in New York a statue to General Arthur has been ed, and the money has all been paid in. yet no design has been adopted, but one n will be, and the work will then be be n. The statue will doubtless be placed in of the principal public squares or parks New York city. When it is ready to be eiled, the exercises that were to have been d at the unveiling of the Albany monu nt, or others similar, will be carried out.

FOREIGNERS SHUT OUT.

les and Huns Discharged by the Wilkesbarre Coal Company.

he management of the Nottingham Col y, of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal pany, have discharged all the Polands and Hungarians employed in the mine, to number of nearly 300. A notice was also ed that in future none but English king and experienced men would be em ed.

his is the first case of this kind on record mpl yment of foreigners who will work ss wages than the English-speaking men generally encouraged. Ignorance and lessness of the foreigners is believed t e cause of this step, two accidents, each ing the death of three men, having hap d in the last two weeks.

A Big Sun Spot.

huge sun spot, comparable in magnitude some of the great spots seen five or six ago, is now visible on the solar disk, the New York *Sun*. A good eye should le to see it with the aid of smoked It is fully three diameter of the across, and somewhat irregular in out Along the edges of the dark central m the familiar tongue-shaped projec of photospheric flame can be seen. The ape t of the spot is such as to remind bserver that the mysterious commotion affects the surfaces of the solar globe, ing a maximum once in every eleven , is about to manifest itself again after l years of comparative repose.

A Race War.

re was a bloody riot between Hun n and colored men working in De 's brickyard; at Jones Point, near straw, N. Y. Four Hungarians were one is dead, another is dying. The as started by the Huns trying to drown ored man. A friend name Morton his revolver and fired seven shots. the fight became general and knives ones were freely used. Officers from straw visited the place and arrested f the ring-leaders. But the trouble has ded. Sheriff Shankey has been sent the Hungarians will not allow the d men to go to work. They have driv n from the banks. The negroes out er the whites four to one.

Prohibition at Johnstown.

ident Judge R. C. Johnston has ad an order to General Hastings closing loons in the valley. The order is as : 'In view of the present state of in Johnstown and its vicinity it is or hat no intoxicating liquors be sold in ough of Johnstown and the adjoin oughs or townships for the present and his order be revoked. A refusal to with this order shall be deemed suffi ound for revocation of license as well fusal of license in the future by the

o Open Them on Sundays.

movement in London to have the Mu art galleries and public libraries to the public on Sundays, is rapidly ground. Many petitions numerous d have been sent to Parliament, and the London County Council, has ge majority, decided to petition Par to this end.

Official Report.

Benjamin Lee, officer of the State f Health at Johnstown, issued health No. 5 Wednesday morning, the first 13th. It treats of the sanitary con f Johnstown and surrounding bor which he reports as excellent in view ing circumstances.

BURNED HIS WEALTH.

A Dying Man Consigns to the Flames $30,000 in Greenbacks and Bonds.

William J. Hilton, a wealthy and miserly old merchant of Franklin, Ky., who is thought to be on his death bed, grasped out of his bed, which is situated in the back part of the store, and went into the store. He was followed by an old negro man, his attendant, who he ordered to take a certain nail-keg and put it on the fire in his room. The keg was headed up at both ends and he told the negro that it had a few nails in it and some old papers, a will among other things, that he wished to destroy. The negro did as directed, little dreaming that he was consigning to the flames about $30,000 in greenbacks and Government bonds. But such was the case. Soon after the act was done a gentleman went in and seeing a large pile of burnt nails in the fireplace, and what seemed to be the smoking remains of burnt papers, and suspicioning that all was not right, began to make an examination of the ashes, and found what to the naked eye was plainly visible, a huge mass of burned greenbacks and Government 4 per cent. bonds.

ANOTHER WET DAY.

Rhode Island Votes to Repeal the Prohibition Clause.

The necessary three-fifths vote to annul the existing prohibitory amendment in the State constitution was polled with thousands of ballots in excess of the required number.

In Providence at the close of the polls the vote stood: For the amendment, 11,839; against, 2,916. Newport—For amendment, 2,121; against, 362.

Total vote of state: For annulment, 28,467; against, 9,852; majority in excess of necessary three-fifths, 5,451. In 1888, when the amendment was adopted, the vote, which was about 14,000 smaller, stood: Approve, 16,113; reject, 9,330. The vote will be officially counted on or before July 15, and will be announced by proclamation on or before July 20.

BOATING PARTY DROWNED.

Four Persons Drawn Over a Dam in the Schuylkill.

Sunday afternoon two young gentlemen accompanied by two young ladies, all probably under 20 years of age, engaged a row boat at one of the boat-houses on the Schuylkill river in Fairmount Park and started out for an afternoon's pleasure. They ventured too close to Fairmount dam, and owing to a break in the crest of the structure, which caused an unusually large flow of water, their boat was drawn over and all four of the occupants were drowned. The bodies of the two females were recovered, but not identified. The bodies of the two men have not yet been found and nothing can be learned which would establish their identity.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Most of the silk mills are crowded.

Chinese boatmen make $10 and $12 per year.

The demand for sailors is greater than the supply.

Locksmiths in London earn from $6 to $10 a week.

A German servant-maid receives from $20 to $70 a year.

A boot and shoe factory is to be built at Cedartown, Ga.

A party of 250 American engineers are traveling in Europe.

The Paris cabmen are a powerful body, politically and otherwise.

The prejudice against labor organizations seems to be fast disappearing.

Strikes are almost unheard of in New Hampshire and North Carolina.

Since 1886 three attempts have been made to organize a drug clerk's union.

The bricklayers in Birmingham, England, are earning from $8 to $10 a week.

The use of Cuban hematites for steel-making in the South is being agitated.

The striking steamship firemen and laborers at Liverpool have submitted.

The profit-sharing idea is gaining ground in some of the large cities of the West.

There are trade unions in China. A skilled workman doesn't make over $4 per month.

Paper mill building is going ahead faster than ever and there is a great rush for machinery.

The National Association of Train Dispatchers has just held its annual session at Indianapolis.

During the summer the glass manufacturers will make extensive improvements in their plants.

There is but little trouble in the labor circles just at present outside of the mining and steel industries.

The Day County (Ind.) miners have asked the Governor to issue an appeal to the public for aid for them.

Drivers employed by express companies now get on an average $65 a month; truckmen about $50 a month.

There is great activity at present in the ship-building yards all over England, and new workmen are constantly being taken on.

Seattle, Washington Territory, which was recently visited by a disastrous fire, is giving work to all men who want it at $2 a day.

Thirteen hundred men were employed the past year making railroad surveys through Northern California for the Union Pacific.

The Swiss Government has inaugurated a movement intended to bring about a universal reduction of hours of labor for workmen in factories and on farms.

In England and France many women dress in men's clothes all the time. They claim that when they pass themselves off for men they get better wages and suffer less annoyance.

In the watchmaking districts in Clerkenwell, London, the dial painters earn $20 a week. The work is so bad for the eyes that twenty per cent. of the dial painters become blind.

Statisticians estimate that there are over 3,000,000 women in this country who are engaged in work which is not domestic. Of this number 275 are ministers and seventy-five are lawyers.

At a delegate convention of railroad miners of Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburg a committee was appointed to draft resolutions demanding that the coal operators discontinue their stores.

Baltimore leads the country in the manufacture of overalls. In that city 5000 women are employed in this industry. Their wages run from $3 to $8 a week, with a general average of about $6.50.

Hollow brick are being largely used in buildings in Eastern cities. They crush at pressure of 30,000 pounds, which is about the same as solid brick bears. The bricks are put on their ends in building, thus making the wall hollow from top to bottom.

The Secret Service Labor Bureau is composed of Knights of Labor, with a Pinkerton detective, formerly a longshoreman, at its head. It does effective work in rooting out spies and emissaries who join labor organizations to find out the secrets of the employes.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Belgium supports 5500 schools.

Vesuvius is very active just now.

The British Parliament has reopened.

American pickpockets are flocking into Paris.

Pittsburg, Penn., has only ninety-three saloons.

A rubber trust has been organized in Boston.

About 2000 patents per month are being granted.

Whales are very numerous along the Atlantic coast.

There are nearly forty quicksilver mines in California.

In France for every 100 widowers there are 194 widows.

Hay is becoming a great staple crop in New York State.

Smallpox and yellow fever are raging in Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

There are over 800,000 more widows than widowers in England.

It cost $5000 to cable a speech by the President of Chili to Europe.

The Turks are massacring Christians on the Montenegrin frontier.

A monument to Emperor William I. has been unveiled at Gastein.

There are twenty-seven more dogs the sheep in Miami County, Ohio.

The loss from the flood in Williamsport, Penn., is estimated at $10,000,000.

Telephones are more generally used in Sweden than anywhere else in the world.

A territorial convention has been called in Oklahoma, to meet at Guthrie, on July 17.

There are 161 prisoners at the Territorial Penitentiary, at Walla Walla, Washington Territory.

The site for the Washington zoological garden has been established two miles from the White House.

Life insurance companies will have not less than $1,000,000 to pay in losses resulting from the Johnstown disaster.

The new Missouri saloon law prohibits music, cards, dice, billiard tables, pool tables, bowling alleys and boxing gloves.

The heat in the north of Europe has, according to late accounts, been phenomenal. The temperature in Hamburg reached 106 degrees.

An English paper says: "Five hundred families in Cornwall are reported to be wearing crape for relatives lost in the Conemaugh Valley."

A Pullman car porter who helped the wife and child of Private Secretary Halford to escape the dangers of the Conemaugh floods has been given a place in the Treasury Department.

While a passenger train was passing Joseph Smith, at Myers Cave Station, Va., on the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, he threw a rock at it, which rebounded with great force against his head, killing him instantly.

Great consternation was created among the farmers near Marion, Ind., by the appearance of a small green bug or parasite that threatened to spoil the wheat, oats and rye crop. The pests appeared upon every head of grain by hundreds and sapped the life out of it.

The first license for a white man to marry a colored woman in this country has just been issued at Pittsburg. Several permits for colored men to marry white women have been issued. The man in this case is named Worth, and is a native of Switzerland. The woman is a petite mulatto, born in Johnstown, Penn.

Some person went nearly the whole length of Westminster street, in Providence, R. I., on a recent night, and drew a diamond or other glass-cutting instrument across the panes of glass of show windows in most of the stores on the north side of the street. The instrument was drawn in curves, and in some instances cut nearly through. The damage is about $8,000 in all.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

King Humbert is something of a wit.

Pope Leo XIII. is in precarious health.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage plays the banjo.

The Marquis of Ely was the first nobleman to be cremated.

General Sherman's mail is large enough each day to fill a bushel basket.

Jay Gould is said to be in better health than he has been in fourteen years.

Ben Butler's portrait is to be hung in the State Capitol of New Hampshire.

Tschigorin, the chess champion, was born at St. Petersburg, in Russia, in 1850.

Henry George was elected honary President of the Agrarian Congress at Paris.

The oldest living peer is Lord Teynham, who has just completed his ninety-first year.

Secretary Noble will probably remain in Washington a greater part of the summer.

Kaid McLean, a Scotchman, is Commander-in-Chief of the army of the Sultan of Morocco.

Agricultural Secretary Rusk is writing a book on the common diseases of horses and cattle.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British Minister, has made a good impression in Washington.

Mr. Parnell has been denied the liberty of the city in Edinburgh on the occasion of his visit in July.

King Kalakaua of Hawaii, has succeeded in borrowing $10,000 to defray the expenses of a visit to Paris.

It is said that John Bright's papers will be withheld from publication during the lifetime of Queen Victoria.

Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, has improved so much in health that he is expected to live several years longer.

John Anton Wolf Grip, the new Minister to the United States from Sweden and Norway, is a remarkable shot with a revolver.

It appears that the name of the now famous inventor of the great tower has only been Eiffel since 1880. Before that time it was Bonickhausen.

In a week's travel over considerable territory Gladstone, who is nearly eighty years old, made a dozen speeches and returned home none the worse for wear.

Geronimo, the swarthy old savage who was captured in Arizona a few years ago, and is now confined on a reservation in Florida, has learned to play a cottage organ.

The oldest Catholic priest in this country is said to be Rev. Peter Havermans, of Troy, N. Y., who has just celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his ordination as a priest.

The Shah of Persia has discarded the beautiful headdress with the aigrette of diamonds, which he wore on his former visit to London, and now sports an ungainly "plug" hat.

Mr. Brush, who was the pioneer in arc electric lights, was a reporter on a Cleveland newspaper at $15 a week less than fifteen years ago. He still lives in Cleveland, where he owns a million dollar house.

The Sultan of Turkey will hereafter keep cool while sitting in state, as a system of fans worked by a shaft from the rear can be set in motion when he desires. The power behind the throne will be a muscular Turk who turns the crank.

General Lloyd S. Bryce, the new editor of the *North American Review*, is the son-in-law of ex-Mayor Cooper, of New York. He is thirty-seven years of age, and gets his title of General from having been Paymaster-General of New York in 1886.

A Boston company is trying to introduce wicker-work coffins. They claim from a sanitary point of view nothing can equal them.

Short Smiles.

Susan says a dynamite bomb is nothing compared to a green apple. The one is an instantaneous "curlup;" the other lasts all night long.

Pat O'Flaherty said that his wife was very ungrateful, for "when I married her she hadn't a rag to her back, and now she's covered with 'em."

"Alas!" sighed Jenkinson; "alas! to think that I, who am such a lover of nature, should discover after my marriage that I am indissolubly wedded to art!"

"All alone, my dear child? I'm afraid that husband of yours neglects you terribly. He's always at the club when I call." "Yes, mamma, but he's at home at other times."

"Yes," said Miss Penn, "I rejected Mr. Hogg. Nice fellow, but I couldn't have the announcement of my marriage appear in the papers under the head-line of Hogg-Penn."

"Don't be a fool, my dear!" remonstrated a husband to his wife, who was letting her jaw swing loose in the breeze. "I won't, Mr. Fitts, I won't," she answered; "people wouldn't know us apart if I did!" He went straight to his club.

At an evening party a lady was called upon for a song, and began, "I'll strike again my tuneful lyre." Her husband was observed to dodge suddenly and start hurriedly from the room, remarking, "Not if I know it, she won't."

A sick little girl, who had closely noted the conduct of her physician, said to her brother: "Why does the Doctor always smell his cane when he comes to see me?" "Oh!" exclaimed the wicked boy, "he is probably making the diagnose, sis."

"Well, my man," said a military doctor to a patient who had been on "low diet" for a long time, "how are you?" "Much better, sir." "Could you eat a small chicken to-day?" "That I could, sir." "What would you like it stuffed with?" "Please, your honor," replied the hungry patient, "I would like it stuffed with another chicken."

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a Belfast lawyer, "what kind of swearing has been done in this case? Here we have a physician, a man who, from his high and noble calling, should be regarded as one who would scorn to stain his soul with perjury, or be guilty of giving utterance to an untruth. But what did he testify, gentlemen? I put the question to him plainly, as you all heard—Where was this man stabbed? And what was his reply? Unblushingly, his features as cool and placid as though cut from marble, he replied that he was stabbed an inch and a half to the left of the medial line, and about an inch above the umbilicus; and yet we have proved, by three unimpeachable witnesses, that he was stabbed just below the railway station."

He Did Not Comply With the Request.

Some time ago, when a gentleman of Bucksport, Me., was married, he took his bride on a visit to her people at Ellsworth. In the afternoon he had petted a little nephew and showed him his false teeth, with which the little fellow was much amused. In the evening when the company was assembled the conversation lagged, and some one said: "What shall we do next?" The little boy spoke up and said: "Show 'em your false teeth, Uncle Al!"

American Social Tyranny.

The social demand is that each one shall suppress his individual will or opinion and conform to the social usages of his set. If they drink, he must drink; if they gamble, he must gamble; if they smoke, he must smoke; if they eat late suppers he must eat late suppers. Whatever the vices of society are, he must indulge in his full share of them or be ostracized and called a fool. This sort of tyranny is written large all over American society.—*Boston Herald.*

The Modoc Indians were once savage fighters. During the past dozen years about half the tribe have been converted to Christianity. One chief is a Quaker preacher, and gives every evidence of being a sincere Christian.

A Piece of Her Mind.

A lady correspondent has this to say:

"I want to give a piece of my mind to a certain class who object to advertising, when it costs them anything—this won't cost them a cent. I suffered a living death for nearly two years with headaches, backache, in pain standing or walking, was being literally dragged out of existence, my misery increased by drugging. At last, in despair, I committed the sin of trying an advertised medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and it restored me to the blessedness of sound health. I honor the physician who, when he knows he can cure, has the moral courage to advertise the fact." The medicine mentioned is *guaranteed* to cure those delicate diseases peculiar to females. Read printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a dose.

An American watch factory is to be started in England.

There are people using Dobbins's Electric Soap to-day who commenced its use in 1865. Would this be the case were it not the purest and *most economical* soap made. Ask your grocer for it. Look out for imitations. *Dobbins's.*

New York City has appropriated $2,000,000 for new school-houses.

"For seven long years I struggled away farming, running a mill, &c., until I was fortunately introduced to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., by my brother, and I went to work at once, and in *seven months* I had made more clear money than I had made in the seven years before. They took me right by the hand from the start and seemed to be very glad of the chance to show me how to do it." This is about what a young man said a year or so ago of the above-mentioned firm. Since that time he has been steadily at work for them, and is now one of the happiest men in America. If you need employment, it would be a good thing for you to follow this young man's example.

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