As We Grow Old.

As we grow old our thoughts take closer range.

We sail no more to shores where fancy

We hold a nearer converse with our dond Who seem to dwell in spheres not far nor

strange: We do not seek for constant scenes of change.

Our minds with homely, kindly truths are With simple joys our souls are comforted,

Nor do we let opinions men estrange. We cling with hearts more tender to old

Are less disturbed by funeral or feast; We take the blessings God in goodness

sends With no misgivings. By His praise inerussed;

Most happy one who on pure Faith deponder They elling to life the most who know it

-Dexten Surru in Boston Journal.

HUMOROUS.

High and dry-a thirsty giraffe.

Wedlock should never be bolted. The wrong man in the write place-

It is not easy for a pretty girl to believe that love is blind.

The inefficient clerk.

Many a man is expected to be the architect of his son-in-law's fortune.

"I am a self-made man." "Well, you need not waste any money securing a patent."

No man ever attains dignity ac great but that some one will call him by his first name. Don't sit in a draught. If you do

the doctor will in all probability be the one to cash it. When a man has more money than

he needs, he invariably feels that he needs more than he's got. Try to deserves your own opinion of

yourself; and, if you think you have succeeded say nothing about it.

It is the better-half that doesn't know as much about how the other half lives as she would like to know.

Forrester (examing a place where roots had been dug out)-That must have been done either by a wild hog or a botanist.

If we should all follow the precept, "Know thyself," some of us would merely add to our list of undesirable acquaintances.

Mrs. Hicks-How should you like me to sing you to sleep, as I do the baby? Mr. Hicks-I'd go to sleep if I possibly could.

The Indians used to light their great chiefs to the Happy Hunting Grounds with pine knots; but we send murderers along with 30,000 candle-

That man wants little here below Sounds well enough in Summer, But not when he makes out a bill In Winter when a plumber.

"Dodson is very much worried about his umbrella. He-Lost again, is it? "No; it's an old cotton one, and it's always returned by express at his expense."

Kate-I don't think men are so bad as some women would have them." Ruth-I don't know about that. Some women would have them a good deal worse than they are.

Teddy-I wish I hadn't licked Jimmy Brown this morning. Mamma-You see now how wrong it was, don't you dear? Teddy-Yes, 'cause I didn't know till noon that he was going to give a party.

Old Lady-That parrot I bought of you uses dreadful language. Bird Dealer-Ah, mum, you should be werry careful what you ses afore it; it's astonishin' how quick them birds pick up anythink!

Magistrate-How do you account for the fact that the man's watch was found in your pocket? Prisoner-Your worship, life is made up of inexplicable mysteries, and I hope your worship will so instruct the jury.

Mr. Quizzley-And tell me, Miss De Girton, what is your opinion of men? Sweet Girl Graduate-Really, you must excuse me; I haven't done much in natural history. The brute creation does not interest me greatly.

Mrs. Jacobs-Eva, you know we expect the new lodger tonight. Is the family Bible put away? Eva-Better than that, ma. I left my photographs in his room accidentally and marked

it November 5, 1893, aged nineteen. Mr. Fondlove-What is the matter? You and the dressmaker looked as though you were talking about something very close to your heart when I came in. Mrs. Fondlove-We were, dear. We were talking about my

In Birmingham, England, there are 10,000 houses absolutely unfit for human habitation. Magisterial orders for the closing or demolition of a large number have been issued,

FASHION'S REALM.

DAINTY CONCEPTIONS IN THE DRESS OF FEMININITY.

Women of All Types Are Wearing the Toque-Beautiful Evening Capes Trimmed With Fur.

THE toque is everywhere. It is convenient, becoming and decidedly the rage. There are large toques and small toques, broad ones and narrow ones, and women of all ages are wearing them, barring the elderly matron. Those showing a Tam o' Shanter effect are receiving the most attention. The Paris novelty for evening wear

was outlined with violets and the of-

fect was charming.

Girls whose grandmothers left no tortoiseshell or ivory to keep their memory green sometimes buy gold or silver hairpins, which look very well though not particularly picturesque. The broad effects are sought by all sorts and conditions of women with-out regard to the shape of their heads and faces. A moon-faced woman with a broad comb surmounting her head is not a thing of beauty, though she flatters herself that she is a "glass of fashion." In reality she would look much better if she pierced her slender Empire twist with a long, slender pin. -New York World.

RETURN OF THE PRINCESS GOWN,

Every now and then somebody turns up with remarks about the princess looks like a puffed Tam o' Shanter of gown. Of course it's pretty, like soft rose pink crepe. It rests upon a everything else, just when it is pretty.



This outdoor cost is made of rough woolen cloth, with immense sleeves and flaring gauntlet cuffs. The vest is of lamb's wool.

is of wool material or silk, trimmed with velvet and passementerie. twisted band of mauve-colored velvet, It has one especial advantage over

which towards the back is joined by a velvet wing. Two mauve-tinted wings, one a shade lighter than the other, are its only trimmings. They are caught to the band of velvet with a



TYPES OF THE TOQUE.

jeweled buckle. Another new toque more suitable for street wear is a smaller Tam, of Lincoln green velvet, which is stiffened and bent into a becoming shape. It rests upon a band of black feathers. At the side the d with pale violets. They fall slightly over the hair and manner most fetching. Pins of jet and rhinestones are thrust through the toque, standing up conspicuously at the back. peep out from the velvet crown in a

STRAIGHT VS. CURLY HAIR.

Heavy straight hair cannot always be dressed becomingly, save in braids, but the owner of feathery, curly tresses can generally make the best of them. When the waviness is not natural, but acquired, care must be taken lest the pins and tongs used in the process injure the hair at the roots, especially at the top of the head, where a bald place is enough to depress a woman's spirits for life. Women who can wear their hair parted often do so now, by way of exciting the envy of less favored sisters, conscious of a scanty allowance, which must be supplemented by artificial means.

FOR MILADY'S HAIR.

Every one wears her grandmother's tortoise shell comb or one just as nearly like it as she can buy. One or two fortunate individuals whose grandmothers considerately left broad, carved ivory combs are wearing them with charming effect. They were intended for dark hair and a white frock, and given these two paniments the ivory comb is the prettiest thing one can wear.

Young women with Madonna-like facer, and young women who labor under the delusion that they have Madonna-like faces, part their hair, wave it slightly, draw it low over their ears and knot it at the nape of their necks. Then they clasp a slen-der, plain band of tortoise-shell or silver around their heads so that the hair puffs very slightly on each side of it, and are truly saint-like in their it, and are truly saint in the look. One clever young person whose dark hair was adapted to display a slender silver band, and did not possess one, newed artificial violets closesens one, sewed artificial violets ly upon a velvet band and bound her A Providence (B. I.) drygoods hair with that. Her low-necked gown furnishes free lunch to patrons.

dresses in two or more pieces, in that it doesn't block the body out into top and bottom sections. Other things bring equal, it is more artistic to treat the figure as a whole than to dress it in divisions, but not all dressmakers

This coat for a little girl, reproduced

from the New York Mail and Express,

rise to the conceptions. Here are two new princess "creations": One is of green and gold mixed cloth, with peculiarly graceful drap-eries. Two gold buttons accent the lower point on the left side. The waist is close-fitting, with a green velvet waistcoat opening over a goldcolored crepe plastron. There is a square figure in green and gold pas-sementerie, a silk muslin bow at the throat and a green felt hat with plumes and satin bows.

The other is of yellow brown cloth, with tunic caught up on the left side and laid in folds behind. The corsage has a Swiss belt and a double-breasted front, with large revers and big velvet buttons. There goes with it a brown capote, with wings and velvet roses.

ALL IN THE WAY BLACK IS WORN.

There are a good many persons who do not think black becoming, but this is entirely owing to the way they wear it. Dead black, enlivened by a color, is suitable for any person of any age or condition. Collar, cuffs, a vest or fichu of some becoming color and material, will improve any black dress and always looks pretty.

EVENING CAPES.

Beautiful evening capes of velvet or bet, mink or some other fur, and lined with the richest of silks and brocades, the lining always in direct contrast to the color of the caps, such



CAPE WITH A PUR COLLAR. as a purple velvet cape with lining of

the palest lemon-colored silks.

Towns Named After Men. Every American President has had from three to thirty-towns named for There are thirty cities and towns named after Alexander Hamilton, thirty Clintons, twenty-four Websters, twenty Bentons, thirteen Calhouns, seven Clays, nineteen Quincys, twenty-one Douglasses and twen-ty Blaines.—Chicago Times.

A Providence (R. I.) drygoods house

CALENDAR FOR 1895.

1895	Samilar	Month	/ actions	The Parameter	· surrect	/resident	Sature	E 1895	Sumaiay	Montes	Inches.	il remet.	Thursd.	Printer	Sarter
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_	23	24	25	2 5)	27	23	35		23	13	31	23	30	27	28

Eclips : in 1895.

Eclips, in 1895.

Pive Eclipses occur in 1835—'we of the Moon and three of the Sun—as follows:

J. A. Total Eclipse of the Moon, March 19th-11th, visible in North and South America, Europe and Western Asia, This Eclipse will recur Murch 21st, 1915, when it will also be total and visible on the West coxet of North America and Asia.

II. A cartial Eclipse of the Sun, March 26th, Not visible in the United States, Visible in Arctic America, northeast of Hudson's Bay and Graenland, England and Northern Atlantic Ocean. This Eclipse will recur April 5th, 1913, when it will be larger, and visib's in British America and Alaska.

III. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, Angust 20th, invisible in America; visible in Northwestern Asia and Northeastern Europe, This Eclipse will recur August 31st, 1913, but smaller, and visible in British America and Greenland.

IV. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, September 3d-4th, visible in North and South America and Western Europe and Africa.

This Eclipse will recur September 18th, 1913, when it will be total also, the Moon setting eclipses'. It will be visible also in Asia.

V. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, September 18th, visible in the South Pacific Ocean and North Australia. This Eclipse will recur September 25th, 1913, waen it will be larger, and visible again in the South Pacific nai New Zeland.

Winter begins Desember 21 (1934) and lasts
55 days, 23 hours and 55 minutes.
Spring begins March 10 and lasts 31 days,
19 hours and 55 minutes.
Summer begins June 21 and 1 lasts 20 days,
14 hours and 27 minutes.
Autumn begins September 23 and lasts 89
days, 15 hours and 28 minutes.
Winter begins December 21.

Morning Stars. | Evening Stars. Venus, after Sept. 19. Venus, until Sept. 19. Mars, after Oct. 11. Jupiter, from July 19 to Oct. 12. Satura, until Feb. 5 Satura, from Feb. 2 to Nov. 2.

Norz —Planets are convidend Evening Stars when they rise before midnigat, and Morning Stars when they rise after midnight.

Fixed and Movable Festivals.

Fixed and Movable Festivals.

Epiphany, Jan. 6.

Sentuagesima Sunday,
Feb. 10.

Seragesina Sunday,
Feb. 17.

Quinquagesima Sunday,
Gay, Feb. 24.

Sbrove Tussday, Feb.
27.

Quadragesima Sunday, Feb.
28.

Quadragesima Sunday,
March 3.

Mid-Lent Sunday,
March 24.

Palm Sunday, April 7.

Good Friday, April 12.

Good Friday, April 12.

THE LABOR WORLD.

It is estimated that English shops can turn out 6400 locomotives a year. THE oldest man in the London postoffice

has been in the service forty-five years.

Bacokers (N. Y.) motormen receive the same wages as the street car drivers of old. THE National organization of the Brother-good of Painters and Decorators, it is said, hood of Painters and Dec is likely to be disrupted.

THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Haute, Ind., to Peoria, Itl. THE Balgian Government proposes to in-troduce legislation for the amelioration of the condition of the laboring classes.

FELIX ADLES thinks that Now York City should buy up some land and build tenement houses on it, to be let to laboring people at a low rout.

Work at the sugar refineries which were recently shut down in the Eastern District of Brook yn was resumed. Fourteen hun-dred men were set to work. Orrician statistics show that the total number of blast furnaces blowing in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Iro-land is 274 out of a total of 719.

THE Park Board has appropriated \$59,000 for immediate work on Co no Park, St. Paul, Minn. The object is to give immediate work to the unemployed of the city.

THE Southern Pacific began a wholesale reduction of salaries. The cut will be left in every department by practically every em-ploye, from the highest to the lowest.

The fishing industry employs a considerable portion of the noonlyton of Japan. Raturns just published tries the total value of the "take" as \$23,00,000. Fresh water fish represented the value of \$1,000,000.

C. H. Nawros, agent of the Wabash Boad at Fort Wayne, has been elected President of the Young Men's Christian Association of Indiana. He has done much to increase the work of the association among railroad men. A Bio from plant in Eurland which has been doing business since 1872, has been forced to suspen I and the trade and other journals are discussing the matter from the standard and of the decay of the British iron independent.

dastry.

JOHN BURNS, famous as a member of Parliament, and as the representative of amalgamated labor in England, arrived at New York to atten i the Labor Convention in Denver, Col., and was received by Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation of Labor, and a committee of local labor leaders

THE Century Boad Club of America has accepted the long distance bicycle record made by R. P. Searles. He role from Chi-cago to New York in six days five hours and thirty-four minutes. Mr. Searles has been presented with a gold medal.

C. ALEXANDER, of Paris, Ky., has sold to M. Goldsmith 545 hear of Durham cattle, averaging over 181) pounds, the lot bring-ing about \$69,000. They were shipped to Paris, France, and London and Liverpool for the Christinas marks.

Tan Secretary of War has made such a point of scattering all the young army officers and sending them to frontier posts, that he has caused a great break in the ranks of the young bachelors at the Capital.

WAR TIMES RECALLED.

STOPPED BY A SONG.

A Remarkable Incident of the War in Mississippl.

At the first day's battle of Corinth, Miss, October 3, 1962, our regiment, the Sixteenth Wisconsin infantry was in Gen. John Me-Arthur's brigade. The two divisions of the federal army that had been sent out to Im-pede the advance of Price and Van Dorn's pede the advance of Price and Van Dorn's armies, after a hot and bloody engagement, had been driven from their first position, and, falling back through the woods, had formed a new line of battle. A strong skirmish line was thrown out, and again we awaited the advance of the enemy, whose lines were moving cautiously through the heavy timber in our front. The confederate lines were drawing uncomfortably near, and the shots on the skirmish lines were becoming more frequent, when the regiment on our

lines were drawing uncomfortably near, and the shots on the skirmish lines were becoming more frequent, when the regiment on our right made an attempt to sing some one of the many patriotic war songs of those days. But there was no enthusiasen, and the attempt to sing was a disenal failure.

It was then that Hunt, a unique character in company G of our regiment, who had a stentorian voice, with a decidedly nasal twang to it, began to sing:

"Come ye sinners poor and needy,
Weak and wounded, siek and sore!
Jesus stands to save you,
Full of pity, love and power."

Around the music of that old hymn a thousand memories of home, in "God's country," were clustered, and a thousand voices joined in singing the familiar words. The advancing confederates lines halted and listened. The firing of the skirmish line cented. The firing of the skirmish line cented. The firing of the skirmish line cented. The man ordered arms and leaned on their muskets. The cannoneers for once forgot their duty, perhaps apprehensive that the thunder of their gons might disconcert the confederates, who had now caught the inspiration and joined in singing:

"Turn to the Lord and seek salvation!

"Turn to the Lord and seek salvation! Sound the praise to his dear name! Glory, honor and salvation; Christ, the Lord, has come to reign.'

Thousands of voices on each side took up the second verse. Never had the woods of Mississippi rung with such a chorus of vices Never had two great armies stopped their bloody strife to listen to such music.

bloody strife to listen to such music.

The hymn was sung through to the end, and then from the confederate side went up three cheers, mingled with some laughter, the echoes of which had not died away when a shot rang out from the skirmish line, followed in quick succession by others, proclaiming the truce ended, and in a few moments the lines were engaged in deadly conflict.—Chicago Record.

SOLDIER'S HOMES,

Soldier's homes.

The annual report of the board of managers of the National Heme for Disabled Volunteer soldiers was sent to the house of representatives Dec. 6. It treats of the twenty-one state homes. The aggregate average number kept in the national and state homes was 20, 162, and the whole number cared for during the year 35,566. On June 30, 1891, the number in the several branches of the hational home was 15,373, an increase in one year of 1,668. This tact, says the report, shows a congestion that was alarming, considering that the time of the year was one when the population of the home would naturally be the least, and later, when the number was greater, suspensions of administion were authorized whenever there was lack of room. This suspension causes great distress. The board has no means of alleviating it. The men not admitted, aithough entitled thereto, must in general be cated for by the charity of the grand army posts or charitable institutions of the cities where they are stranded. There are only two branches which can economically and property be enlarged. The one at Marion, Ind., and the other in California. An alternative proposition suggested is the establishment of another tranch home in

concain any and property be enlarged. The one at Marion, Ind., and the other in California. An alternative proposition suggested is the establishment of another bratich home in some central place. The efforts of the board to correct the evils of intemperance have been, it is believed, beneficial in their results. The annual cost of the maintenance of each man at the homes was \$127.45, a decrease from the previous year of \$215.00. The deaths were 1,090, an increase of 20.

The inspection of the state homes shows that in general they are economically managed and that the action of congress in subsidizing them has been properly appreciated, and has caused a better care of the members relieving the branches of the national home from the support of more than 6,400 members. Every year the original admissions to the various homes more than made up the losses by discharges and death. There are are new 1,000,000 persons itving, who, if they become non-suportable, will be entitied to admission to the National home.

GENERAL PRANZ SIGEL.

Major General Franz Sigel is a well known figure in New York, and may be seen daily on the business thoroughfares. Although on the business thoroughtares. Although nearing the seventies, his step and figure are as youthful as most men of 50, and his eye has lost none of its old time justre. The General is editor and publisher of a bright monthly magazine, which has a large circulation among the Germans particularly, and is published both in German and English. In a recent number General Sixel has an interest. issued both in German and English. In a recent number General Sigel has an interest-ing account of General U. P. Bank's famous campaign in the Shenandoah Valley. In this the battle of Cedar Mountains was the great event. In this action General Pope, who was at the time commanding the Army of Virginia campanages. of Virginia, came very near being captured and would have been had it not been for the arrival of a portion of General Sigel's corp-under General Milroy at an opportunmoment.
The General discusses the features of

The General discusses the leatures of the battie ably, but, with his usual modesty, barely mentions the fact that he had anything to do with the campaign, and alsules to "such and such a division of Sigei's corps" and the part they took, ignoring himself, although he took an important part. The General is an able writer and produces a good and interesting periodical. He does not The General is an able writer and produces a cood and interesting periodical. He does not take much stock in politics, but when he takes up any military question he goes to the bottom of it. He is a graduate of the Cariesruhe Military School of Prussia, and for years before the war was a professor of mathematics. He one of the last surviving corps commanders of the army, and was uniformly successful when he had his own way.—New hork Press.

THEY MADE MONEY.

A Regular El Dorado of the Queer Captured in Okiahoma.

A squad of deputy United States marshals have just unearthed a powerful and dangerous gang of counterfeiters in Oklahoma, who

ous gang of counterfeiters in Oklahoma, who have been operating in conjunction with contesterates in Indiana. Missouri and other states. A chance word uttered by a member of the gang while intoricated led to a raid and the subsequent lodging in the United States fail of the following leaders of the gang: Guy Harper, L. Craword, Joseph Tillery, Josse Lackett and sam facestt.

After shadowing these men three months, the outlaws were naoued and unwillingly led their captors to an underground cavern a few uniteractions as a minut and rendezious. After locating the uniterground mint, the deputies after traversing a subterancean passage for a hundred yards troke in a door and covered 25 men with Winchesters. The counterfeiters ialled to show fight and scattered through hidden exits. Every man escaped. The of doors gathered in tares buckets full of counterfeiters dullars perfectly made, and two tubeliu of dimes, quarters and nickels, tesides a lostily assortment of molds and other paraobernatia.

HEAVEN is full of windows for those who have faith to Lok un

KEYSTONE CULLINGS.

Items of Interest from All Parts of the

Agent Leonard, who represents the Society for the Preventation of Cruelty to Children in Harrisburg intimates that arrests will be made for the murder of children to secure neurance money placed on their lives. He says that he had found a number of cases where children had been insured and actually allowed by their parents to starve to death. The children insurance companies are doing a big business.

TIONESTA CHERR AS A WATRRWAL

The chief of engineers has submitted to songress a report of the proposed improvement of Thonesta creek. Captain Hosie, of the engineer's office at Pittsburg, recommends the improving of the creek. He says it is a waterway of considerable importance and that it floats an annual output of 40,000, 300 cutic feet of timber.

BUILER TO THE PRONT.

The Butler county oil fields are coming to the front again in a very gratifying way. The Hoffman & Steiger well, on the Leech farm, which came in recently at the rate of 40 bar-cels an hour, has created quite a bit of ex-ritement, and several new wells have been started in the district. The well is now mak-ing 350 barrels per day.

BOYS CONVICTED OF ROBERT.

At Sharon Frank Mars and George and Adelbert Rhinehart, aged from 12 to 15 years were arrested and convicted Tuesday of hav-ing broken into the storeroom of F. G. Clark & Co., and stealing boots and shoes. The robbery was committed Saturday night at Sandy Lake.

SHENANGO GLASS WORRS BURNED. The Shenning glass works at New Castle, owned by Knos & Fo.tz, were entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000 insurance \$30,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Three hundred men are thrown out of of employment. The works will be immediately rebuilt.

IN MEMORY OF CURTIN.

A public memorial service in honor of the ate ex-Governor Curtin will be held in the tate ex-Governor Curtin will be held in the the court house at Bellefonte on Saturday evening, December 22. Gov. Pattison, Audi-tor General Stewart, Oen. Gobin and sonny other prominent men will be invited to speak.

A CHILD BADLY BURNED.

Mary Stormer, 10 years old, of New Florence, attempted to kindle a fire by the aid of sarbon oil. The fire communicated with the can, which exploded, and the child was horribly burned and will not likely recover. The Lehigh county commissioners have de-

cided to purchase a ton of pig iron for placing in the jail yard and compelling vagacood trains to carry the bars back and forward from one end of the prison to the other daily Juring their incarceration. W. A. Mitchell, of Warren, Pa., has struck a vein of oil sand at a depth of 1,165 feet near Ohio Pyle, and has good indications for a paying weil. Leasers are at work gathering in the surrounding territory, and another well be started at Lime Rock.

In court at Uniontown on Caturday Judge Mestrezat decided that the Council of Bridgeport, Fayette county, was lilegally constituted, and that no council could exist in that town until a special election is held.

A stranger who had lodged at the City hotel, Monongahela City, left on Friday and has not returned, and his value was found to contain nothing but a brack wrapped in paper.

John Manifold died at the county poor farm at Washington, leaving an estate of \$35,000. As he has no direct heles the State will get \$1,100 under the collateral inheritance bill. Manifold was of unsound mind.

At Irwin the employes of the defunct Penn-sylvania Plate Glass Company received 25,093, or 30 per cent more of their wage claim, making 64 per cent the men have received. B. P. Johnson, a Braddock architect, tried to light a furnee: fire with keroseae. He was seriously injured and the house was dumaged several nundred dollars.

At Beaver Falls Johanon, colored, was sentenced to six years and six months in the centientiary for robuing the clothing store of Parkinson & Miller.

John Cable, of Connequenessing towa-ship Butler county, died at his residence in Thursday, aged 104 years. He had been blind for the last five years. The Washington and Lake Erie Gas Coal

in Peters township, Washington county \$135,000. Miles Maxwell was arrested at New Castle

on suspicion of being "Javk the Peeper," who has been annoying women by gazing at them through the windows. Henry Quest was robbed of a gold watch and \$10 by masked highwaymen at New Castle Saturday night.

Iva Waggie, age 11, was burned to death at Smiths Ferry. Her clothes caught fire while she was standing before the grate.

Ellis Peters, an outcast, living in a wretched shanty at Uniontown, shot himself George Showe's bakery and confectionery at Johnstown, was damaged by fire to the

extent of \$300.

Constable Moses Feathers of Johnstown, is under arrest on a charge of embesting build-ing and ions association tunds. Low & Deveney, Chester, brick manufac-turers, failed. Their Habililes are about

Hungarians, Italians and Poles are going back to their native lands from the Pennsyl-vania anthracite conflicts.

University of Pennsylvania and Cornell are rying to arrange a boat race for next su Lydia Brown was burned to death at

Brownsville by her clothing taking fire from A charter has been granted for the Ele Brewing Co., of Kittanning.

Burglars continue to ply their vocation in Lafe Dunbar was killed at Callery Junction Thursday night, by an engine.

B. W. Harvey, of West Fairfield, was jailed at Johnstown, on a charge of arson. The Lawrence county grand jury returned

A Name to Conjure By.

"Thomas Fransligetterskypesfunderknickeliepenpsay" was written on a card which an anarchistic-looking in-dividual handed to Justice Kane. "Looks like an alphabetical riot," ventured his Honor uncertainly. "Nein, nein, das ist mein name; I have you some business mit," reply. Judge Kane warmly assured his visitor that the clerk would at-tend his slightest wish, and hastily left the room.

THE cross is the key that fits the lock on the gate of ternal life.

mater 1