## Wizard with the Whip. Pisks An Austro-Hungarian, named

lug, has created a sensation in Vienna by his wonderful performances with a whip-some of which are described by the London Tit-Bits:

"The first thing he does is to take a long-lashed, stout-handled whip in each hand, and, with orchestral accompani ment, proceed to crack or snap them at a terrific rate. The sound made by his whips in this manner is graduated from a noise like a rifle report to the soft click of a billiard ball. It makes a curious sort of music, and serves to show how he can regulate the force of each stroke.

"More interest is evinced when he seizes a victous-looking whip with an abnormally long lash. It is provided with a very heavy handle of medium length. This is his favorite toy, and what he can do with it is really wonderful. He first gives an idea of what fearful force may lie in a whip-lash in the hands of an expert.

"A large frame, over which is stretch ed a calf or sheep skin, is brought on the stage. This is marked with dots of red paint. The man with the whip steps up, and swinging the lash round his head lets fly at the calfskin. With every blow he actually pulls a piece out of the leather, leaving a clean-cut hole These pieces are distributed among

the audience to show that there is no trickery about the performance. After this he takes a frame with three shelves. On these there are a dozen or more of medium-sized apples lying very close together and provided with large numbers. Any one in the audience may designate which apple he wishes struck and the unerring lash snatches it out like a flash.

"A still more difficult feat is the snapping of coins from a narrow-necked bot-A plece of silver about the size of a half-crown is put over the cork of the bottle, which stands on the edge of a table. The whip artist, without appear. ing to take any sort of alm, souds the long lash whizzing through the air and picks off the coin without jarring the bottle, much less breaking It.

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# **CONGRESSIONAL**

# Important Measures Under Consideration

in Both Houses. TRIBTY-SEVENTH DAY.

THERT-ENSURT DAY. In the Senate to-day a resolution was dered by Mr. Chandler, Republican, of New Manpahire, and referred to the commis-or privileges and Elections, instructing and committee to investigate the recent Fres-idential and state election in Delaware, and form of government exists in that State. The Nearague canal bit was taken up, and Mr. Manpather and the mast taken up, and Mr. Manpather and the Manbaum, endeavored in particular and the Manbaum, endeavored in particular and the Manbaum, endeavored in Mr. Menemer at Miser and the motion of Mr. Manbaum Mr. Miserman reported the treaty of arbitration with Great Mrintin, as amended to the Manbaum and Busy day to-day. And masually large number of bills were passed, built few of them were of any considerable

# TRUETS-EIGHTH DAY.

The feature of the Schule to-day was a very spirited debate on the conference report on the framigration bill. Mr. Gibson, of Maryland, opposed the report and Mr. Lodge defended it. After two hours struggle, the report went over and the Stearagua canal bill was taken up. Mr. Vilas continued his remarks. Mr. Teller, of Coldrado, also en-iered the debate in opposition to the meas-ure.

ure. Senator Vilas today presented a substitute for the Nicaragua canal bill, which he gave notice he would offer at the proper time. It provides for a commission to be composed of one member of the engineer corps, a naval engineer and three other citizens of the United States to be nominated by the Presi-dent and confirmed by the Senate, which shall investigate the entire question. THIBTY-NINTH DAY.

After a brief parliamentary struggle in the senate hate this afternoon the friends of the Nigaram and sit out the obstruction to that a guoram and sit out the obstruction to that in this speech in opposition, this being this third successive day. At 4:30 p. m., a cost first of motions to adjourn and calls of the senate began. The friends of the bill re-stored adjournment, while the opposition ought to close the assession and give Mr. Vias a rest from his protracted effort. A bill to protect the lives and property of persons against mobies was introduced in the viscomin. It provides that the eity or younty in which mob violence results in de-sain be hable for damages and action may be brought. After a brief parliamentary struggle in the

be brought.

# STRT DAY.

The senate to-day admitted Richard E. The senate to-day admitted Richard E. Remey, the free silver Democrat, to the Dela-ware seat vacated many months ago by Mr. Higgins, and which since then has been the subject of continuous contraversy. The Allen resolutions questioning the right of the executive to forcelose on the Pacifle railroast was taken up, Mr. Thurston, of Nermaka, continuing his speech in oppo-sition. The Nicaragua canal bill displaced Pacifler railroads, and Allen, of Nebraska, and faftery, of Louisians, opposed the bill. The inter, although favoring an isthmism canal, opposed the plan of this bill, saying it would reather with Speaker Reed by the sup-not be reached in the house without a hysical test the bill will be withdrawn from a senate. A mong the House bills passed was one

physical test the bill will be withdrawn from the senate. Among the House bills passed was one authorizing a bridge over the Monongaheia river from the borough of liankin to Mifflin township, Fa. The House committee on elections to-day decided the Hopkins-Kendall contest from the Tenth Kentucky district in favor of tho sitting member, who is a Democrat. A minority report will be made by Boyce (Rep. Ind.,) and Linney, (Rep. N. C.) in favor of Hopkins. The house considered penaion bills all day and and voted down one to pension Geo. L. Bonner, a teamster in the employ of the quartermaster's department.

# MARKETS.

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# (Dem. Ark.) protested vigorously against pensioning a civil employ of the government because he happened to be "jammed against a tree by an obstreperous mule." He declar-ed that the pension role should be a role of honor.

FORTIETH DAY.

FORTEFIT DAY. In the sensite to-day Mr. Gallinger (Rep., N. H.) and Mr. Gray, (Dem., Del.,) present-ed petitions from their respective states for speedy ratification of the arbitration treaty. The bill introduced a few days ago by Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.,) to increase the ponsions of the survivors of the war of 1812, from \$12 to \$20 a month, was reported favorably from the consultee on pensions. The the consideration of a special bill to result the widows of General J. E. Carr, of New York at \$75 a month, Mr. Blue, (Bep., Key York at \$75 a month, Mr. Blue, (Bep., Key York at \$75 a month, Mr. Blue, Bep., Sense in the widow of general sense in general discontent among the people, and causing the existence of socialistic conditions. He ment was agreed to, \$85 to \$65, and the bill we york.

was passed. Mr. Vilas added another day to his speech against the Nicaragua canal and had not concluded when the senats adjourned. The proceeding of the house to-day was very dull and almost entirely devoid of pub-lic interest. The major portion of the day was devoted to the District of Columbia ap-mathematical full. propriation bill.

# FORTT SECOND DAY.

In the Senate when Mr. Cameron's resolu-tion recognizing the independence of Cuba was reached, objection was made to its con-sideration, and Mr. Morgan. Democrat, Aia-bana, gave notice that he would call it up whenever opportunity offered. Mr. Thurs-ton, Republican, Nebraska, continued his speech in opposition to the resolution to stop the sale of the Union Pacific railroad under ioreclosure. The House passed the District of Colum-bia appropriation bill, and the consular and diplomatic appropriation was reported. It carries items amounting to \$1,025,305

# INDUSTRIAL NEWS

## Coke Production and Shipments Showed Reductions

The coke trade was somewhat disappointing last week. The reports show a reducon in shipments of about 6,000 tons, while he production dropped 10,000 tons, There he production dropped 10,000 tons. There were 10,008 cweas in blast, with 8,343 ide, An order went out from the Frick office to fire up 109 ovens. The production for the week amounted to 87,320 tons. The ship-ments were 106,956 tons, as against 112,788 tons the week previous, a decree of nearly 6,000 tons. Owing to the cold weather a number of plants had to suspend operations inst week.

Inst week. China, Giass and Lamps, has the following summary of the condition of thewindow glass trate: "There is a good demand in window glass and both single and double in sizes above the 20-inch brackets, are in good de-mand. The briskness in this branch is ow-ing intrely to the depicted stooks of jobbers, are anxious to round up the holdings before the spring building senson opens, and large jobbers seem to be, on the whole, fairly satis-fied with the rebate system." In a special report on the strikes of this

In a special report on the strikes of this country during the period from 1899 to 1895 U. S. Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright says that there were 19,488 strikes in that time in 46,853 establishments; the total direct loss to employes, as nearly as can be com-puted, was \$35,000,000, and the total direct loss of employers is \$29,000,000; the total di-rect and indirect losses to the coun ry as a result of all these strikes is put at \$176,-mo on

000,000. The Sharpsville Foundry and Machine Company put its shops in operation at Sharps ville, Pa., with a full force of men. The company has rebuilt the foundry, which was destroyed by fire last March, and equipped it with new and improved machinery. The following officers have been chosen: Presi-dent, J. V. Rose; Bearetary and Treasurer, George A. Johnson; General Manager, T. M. Eagan; Directors, J. V. Rose, T. M. Eagan C. W. Paimer, George Johnson. The pros-pects for a steady run are good. Extensive improvements are contemplated

Extensive improvements are good, Extensive improvements are contemplated at the Consolidated Steel Company's plant, in Beaver Falls. A contract has been let for the erection of an addition to the nail mill of 87x45 feet, to be used as a stock room. The old die mill has been converted into a barbed wire mill, and will be put in operation in a day or two.

Orders have gone out this week from the offices of the H. C. Frick Coke company for the firing of 100 additional ovens.

George Skidmore, of Scottdale, Pa., who has studied the methods of glass manufac-ture in England, is trying to interest the people of Scottdale in the erection of a glass inetory.

factory. Harry Mansfield, who was the assistant superfixiendent of the McClure Coke com-pany, has been made superintendent of the new United States Gas Coal company at

# MADE A GREAT SUCCESS.

Editor Who Knew Nothing About the Business, but Made Money. I was talking with a printer the othe day who worked for a number of years at Farmington, Minn., for a man by the name of Squires. At one time he had

a partner by the name of Farmer, the firm name being Farmer & Squires. One day when the press was being loaded the "&" dropped out, leaving plain Farmer Squires, and the edition was run of before it was noticed; Farmer sold out the next day, but it was Farmer Squires' paper from that on, He made a big success of the paper, al-though he didn't know a four-plea lead from a two-revolution Hoe, and did not do a thing toward running the paper except making contracts for for eign advertising-that was his strong point; he got hay knives, fanning mills sewing machines, pile drivers, washing machines for advertising; he accepted all propositions, including patent medi cine and scholarships. The printer had to do the rest; he built the fires, set the type, got the news, attended to the pontical and moral end of the paper: smoked the wedding cigars; chased over the county on a bay horse after subscribers, took the blame and looked happy-and the proprietor edited the trading end. He traded farm machin ery for cows, hogs, heas, grain, wood. anything to sell, cat or burn. Once he had an angry cow tied to the front door of the printing office that he had traded t hay rake for. The cow tore the clothes almost off the mayor of the town, who rushed into the office so mad that he forgot to stop the paper, but he cared the devil so bad that he stopped his growth. Sometimes there would be an auction at the office, and Squires would stand on the bed of the Fairhaven press and sell a lot of truck se there would be room in the office to get out the paper, but he never got stuck on anything and finally sold out for

Most Idle Nation.

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a big figure on the strength of his

profits, which quit with him.- Grafton

The paim would probably go to the Transvaal Republic as regards its original burgher population. The Boer does just as little work as will keep himself and family alive, and the most of that he gets done by Kaffir serv ants, who, in the more out-of-the-way districts, at any rate, are practically slaves. In and about the gold fields and industrial centers he just lets his land on mining and other leases to the Outlander, and does hardly anything at all. Of European countries if would be hard to choose between Spain and Turkey. In Spain constitutional indolence, fertile soil and a magnificent climate combine to make life on long dawdle. In Turkey the natural thrift and industry of the real Turkish population are paralyzed into idleness and apathy by the hopelessness of winning anything worth having which will not at once be stolen by official corruption.

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# Prentice's Advice.

Once when George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, was coming out of a public building in Louisville, he was about to pass through a double door which opened both ways. He started to push at the door on his right. young man coming from the opposite direction was pushing at the same door, being his own left. Prentice lost patience, and throwing himself against the door, it flew open, and the young man went sprawling on the floor. Assisting the youth to rise. Prentice remarked: "Take my advice, my son, keep to the right in your way through life, and you'll never run against any-

## Commercial Travelers' Home. commercial travelers are great people. Not to appreciate the importance

of their labors is to acknowledge one's ignorance of the methods of trade They are the most intrepid nomads that are left on the earth. They live in sleeping-cars and hotels, brave the perlis of the rall, the lunch counter, and the hotel bed; live single or apart from their familles, endure all weathers and any company that offers-and all that the affinity between good goods and solvent buyers may be discerned and triumph. The attention paid to them during the late campaign attested their importance in the community. Great pains were taken, especially in Chicago, to equip them with sound fiscal and political sentiments, so that they might scatter good seed wherever they went. Their national organization is building a home at Binghamton, N. Y., for worthy indigent commercial trav elers and their dependent families. It is to complete this building that the Commercial Travelers' Fair is being held in the Madison Square Garden. It began on the 15th and closes on the 28th, and through it the travelers aspire to raise \$150,000. It is a great fair, full of novel shows and managed by people of enterprise. No doubt it will meet with the success that it deserves .- Harper's Weekly,

In 1885, California produced \$17,900,04 worth of gold and Colorado \$13,900,003

## The Searcher,

The searcher after truth is generally rarded, although it is said that "Truth lies at the bottom of a well." We need some thing when we are afflicted with neuralgia thing when we are afflicted with neuralzia to search out the seat of the pain, or the pain spot, and as S. Jacobs Olf's mission for good is to penetrate and search out the hid-den missery, it goes through like an "X" ray, and conquers and subdues the pain. Al-pain trouble of a nervous nature needs care-ful treatment and trailence. The afflicted nerves must be souther into subdualition, and stimulated into health'ul action, so as to re-store. This is the virue of the great remedy for pain, and it is, therefore, well known as the best. It may be called the searchur after the truth of our bodily ailments.

Massachusetts had the largest foreign born population. New York is second.

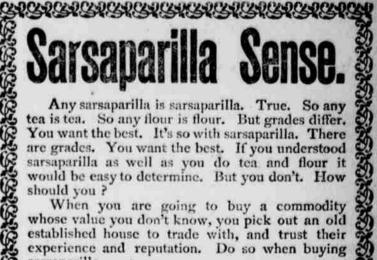
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# Newsy Gleanings.

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bill to prohibit lobbying has been passed the Missouri House. redit men will hold a National conven-at Kansas City Mo., in June.

fteen thousand cattle and 20,000 hogs fattening on a 30,000-acre farm in Atchi-

e Canadian Cabinet decided to send two ts members to Washington to discuss re ocity.

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he United States Government expends an-lly about \$23,000,000 for the transporta-t of the mails over our railroads.

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recent law of the Republic of Panama horizes the Government to pay a subsidy 10,000 to \$20,000 annually for the term of years to any one who would undertake establishment and maintenance of a reg-r cable between Colon and Carthagena.

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Quick Conversion of a Jup. berrotary Avigama, of the Japanese Lega-in St. Pe breburg, Bussia, picked up a le in the Sturtewant House, New York y, read it in interest, became convinced to truth, multical a clergymup, adopted Christias, hita, was baptized, and then for Yokohama.

## A DECADE OF AGONY.

apologize to him."

A Young Lady of East syracuse Tells Her Story.

From the Standard, Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Rosamond Ash, who resides with her father, Mr. C. S. Ash, on Manlins Street, Syrncuse, forwards the following testimonial to the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and account of her sufferings, which is startlingly interesting:

startingly informating: MANLIUS STAKET, STRACOSE, N. T., August 16, 1896. "For the past ten years I have been a tent ut sufferer from the most painful type of inflammatory rheumatism, which would make its app arance on the least possible provocation. Winter was when I suffered the worst, and it generally attacked me from my sups down, and I hal to go to bed. While these attacks lasted, if anyone tombed the bed even, I would scream with pain, as the least contact was unbearable, for every joint and every muscle gave me excrucialing joint and every muscle gave meexeruciating

The least contact was unbearable, for every joint and every muscle gave mexcruciating acong.
"While I was in th's terrible condition, my pastor, Rev. Mr. Campbell, came to valid me, and toil me he know of a case very similar to mine that had heen entirely eured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and advised me to try them, as the physicians were not doing me any good. On this my father bought me two boxes, which I took according to directions, and I becan to recover, getting stronger every day, I kept on with Dr. Williams' remely until the taken two dozen boxes, and by that interesting to dresting, and by that taken two dozen boxes, and by that taken two dozen boxes, and by that the every traves of rheumatism was gone, and I am now as well as ever I was.
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