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Major McKinley was inaugurated President of the United States last Thursday, Particulars and Illustrations of the event will be found on an inside page of this issue.

It is stated that there are 20,000 officeseekers in Washington and only half that many places to be filled, not including postmasters. There are at least another 20,000 office-seekers who have not gone to Washington, or are not likely to go.

Dr. Swallow, editor of the Pennsylvania Methodist, of Harrisburg, has been arrested on the charge of libeling State officials. The people of the Keystone State are thoroughly aroused on the subject and are anxious to know the truth, whether Dr. Swallow has made statements he cannot substantiate, or the State has been victimized by men placed in public trust.

On the first day of July next the bill permitting the printing and use of private mailing cards, with a one cent stamp affixed, will go into effect. The progessive business man will have his own advertisement conspicuously displayed. The bill is approved by the postoffice department, as it tends to popularize postal cards, besides effecting a saving to the government of the difference between the cost of the cards and stamps.

In the state senate last Thursday an act was passed finally changing the existing laws relating to holidays in the following particulars: The third Tuesday of February is made a legal holiday. This is the February election day. Labor day is made the first Monday of September instead of first Saturday as now observed. This is to conform to laws of other states. When the 30th of May falls on Sunday the day succeeding, Monday, is made Memorial day instead of Saturday, as under existing law, February 12, Lincoln's birthday, is made a legal holiday.

A railway employes pension bill is to be introduced in the New York state legislature. It will provide that when ever an employe of a steam railway company shall become wholly of partly disabled while in the discharge of his duty, the company shall provide for his support by assessing its dividends not exceeding one percent, peryear. While an employe is disabled he is to get half pay as long as incapable. If a disability is only partial and the road offers a man other employment, he must accept. The act is not to be effective against any corporation until the majority of employes of the company certify that they desire it.

The sage of the Punxsutawney Spir

Our Educational Golumn. "Unele William," Editor.

Address all communications relative to this department to Editor Educational Column, care of The Stan.

WILL YOU LOVE ME WHEN I'M RUSTY. A parody on "Will You Love Me When

I'm Old." BY "UNCLE WILLIAM."

When this hustling time is over When our blood has consed to boll, And were just about to calmiy Shuffle off this "Morris Coyle": When we'er counted as back numbers Shelved and rattered, damp and musty What we fain would know is, darlings, Will you love us when we're rusty?

We are evermore in motion Moving forward with the throng Like the current of the coran Conselessly we're hurried on. With the multitude we're drifting Leaning on our staff so trusty And with adverse whole we're shifting, Will you love us when we're rusty.

Ah! this world is filled with sorrow, Every motion causes pain Every motion causes pain Every extra drink of "fammack" Causes men to see things twain. Still we totter towards the bottom. Of Life's hill, wayworn and disty. Shall we there receive a welcome? Will you love us when we're rusty?

Age's avalanche has caught us We are drifting with the tide And we shance back retrospective To our days of youthful pride. Time then dealt with us so kindly Now we're growing old and gusty Groping through the valley blindly. Will you love us when we're rusty?

Once we all were young and bounte. Stalwart groom and blushing bride. Recked of nothing save the present. Thought no evil could betride. Now the fature looms up darkly And we're weary, worn and husky. Which impels us thus to query Will you love us when were rusty ?

Ah' our you thful days were trisky Then we posed as something big Now the route is somewhat risky And we're simply 'on the pig.' For the frost is on the pumpkin And the corn in shock is musty Yet we still propound the query, Will you love us when we're rusty?

Boys and girls, don't get careless and unconcerned as the end of the term approaches, now is the time that you should put forth your best endeavors. the past six months, do your duty, then if you should happen to fail in any of your examinations you will not be compelled to regret that you wasted time, you haven't the faintest idea how much is at stake this term, this examination is perhaps the deciding point of your future life, you cannot tell what it's influence may be upon your future plans, then be ready for it, and when it comes be prepared to meet it and success will attend your every effort if you but do your part.

FOUNDATIONS FOR FORTUNES.

Senator Farwell began life as surveyor.

Cornelius Vanderbilt began life as a farmer. Wanamakers first salary was \$1.25 a

week. A.T. Stewart made his start as school teacher.

Cyrus W. Field began life as a clerk in a New England store.

Pulitzer once acted as a stoker on a Mississippi steamboat.

"Lucky" Baldwin worked on his father's farm in Indiana. George W. Childs was an errand boy

for a bookseller at \$4 a month. Jay Gould canvassed Delaware county,

New York, selling maps at \$1.50 apiece. C. P. Huntington sold butter and eggs at what he could get per pound and dozen

Andrew Carnegie did his first work in a Pittsburg telegraph office at \$2 per week

Whitelaw Reid worked as a correspondent of a Cincinnati newspaper for \$5 a week. rh was a hutcher

The Other Side.

EMERICKVILLE, March 3rd, '97. EDITOR STAR:-I see by a communication from Deemer's Cross Roads Council, No. 604, Jr. O. U. A. M., that there are some statements made concerning a deceased member, George M. Roed, that are calculated to deceive the public. They state that Mr. Reed was re-instated on the 9th of May, 1896, by a dispensation, at a fee of one dollar and 38 weeks dues, at 10 cents per week. making \$3.80. Now \$3.80 and \$1.00 make \$4.80. That part would be correct as far as it goes. Then they say he paid into Council, after taking sick, \$3.00, leaving a balance of \$2 70, which would be \$5.70, and at death he was \$1.80 in arrears. They say he took sick sometime in December. That is correct, but they don't seem to know when. If they had been in Council, or attended strictly to business, they would have known just when he took sick, as he was reported the same night, which was december 19th.

The facts in the are these: On the 17th of December he paid into Council \$1.50, or to one of its members, and not \$3.00, as stated in their report, which would leave him \$1.10 in arrears, as shown by statement sent out by the secretary. They try to leave the impression that they hired a nurse for him through his sickness. He was reported to Camp on the 19th of December but not a member put in an appearance until one week later. Then they hired a nurse for one week and discharged him, and two of their members took night about for one week. Council paid these men \$1.00 per night, which would make \$14.00. Mr. Reed lay sick seven weeks, the lodge taking care of him just two weeks. They say that in order to make up for lost time during the public has heard one side and jumped to conclusions and censure the lodge. The censure was not for failing to pay benefits, but for neglect of duty in not caring for and watching over a sick brother. To justify their actions and try to deceive the public, they hid behind the two sections of their by-laws. There is not a man in this section but what condemned the actions of the lodge in this case. I could refer to sections in their by-laws where it states that any brother refusing to watch over a brother shall pay a fine of \$1.00. They try to dodge that by saying that only means a beneficial brother. If that is the case and a man would get sick and his wife have to care for him without any help from the lodge would it not be better for him not to belong to such an order. As to the principles of the Jr. O. U. A. M. I have nothing to say. I think the principles are all right when carried out. But in this case they were not carried out. WILLIAM MOORE.

> Tour to California via Pennsylvania Railroad.

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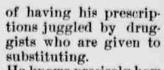
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says: "In our little experince in life, extending over a period of thirty-seven brief summers and a like number of hard winters, we have observed this-that most men are too much inclined to be stuck on themselves. In other words they do not have sufficient respect for the opinions and judgments of others. They do not make sufficient use of the understanding and information of others. There is hardly a man living who cannot get valuable information from other men, no matter what their station or calling may be. But, as a rule, because a man knows more in the aggregate-or thinks he does-than some other men. he scorns to consult them about matters concerning which they know a great deal more than he does. When these symptoms are strongly marked in a man the malady may be safely diagnosed as "big head."

As we all hope for mercy at the hands of God, so should we grant mercy to our fellows, and yet there are many people who make a religious profession who do not grant mercy to their fellow men. He who, through spite or envy, calls up to the reformed man his former evil doings, or attemps to use them against him, is himself guilty of a great Especially if error has been wrong. committed in the mexperience of youth, It is unjust to recall 't. It should be allowed to sleep in forgetfulness. The rule of justice and charity requires that when a man has confessed a wrong, repented of it, and made all the restitution in his power, he shall be forgiven. Of course, this does not interrupt the course of the law, where the wrong is a crime under its provisions, but it should crime under its provisions, but it should control human actions. There is for-giveness with God, with man and with society, and it should never be withheld when the conditions of forgiveness have been complied with. The man or woman who de-lights in recalling the sins of others, when they are trying to live down the mistakes of other days, had better examine their "titles to mansions in the skies," for they certainly cannot be "clear" titles.

Adam Fe willight. Philadelphia when he decided to go in-

to the show business .- Inventive Age. QUEER FACTS IN OUR HISTORY.

The St. Louis Republican says that the history of our presidents has given some remarkable coincidences, and then names the following facts:

John Adams was eight years older than his successor, Thomas Jefferson; he eight years older than James Madison, and he eight years older than James Monroe, and he eight years older than John Quincey Adams.

George Washington ended his term as president in his sixty-fifth year, and so, too, did John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died on the same day, July 4, 1826, exactly fifty years after the singing of the Declaration of Independence. One other president, James Monroe, died on July 4. His death occurred in 1831. Every president, it is said, with the single exception of William H. Harrison, has had blue eyes.

SCHOOL NOTES.

You can get "Craig's Question book," worth \$1.65 and the "Normal Instructor" (\$1.00) for a year, for only \$1.15 for both, by applying to "Uncle William." The question book contains over 8000 questions and answers. And is the best reference book on any of the common branches, out.

Forty days yet remains and Commencement week is rapidly approaching. A visitors register will be placed in the Principal's office in the near future.

Mr. Elliott's Stereoptican entertainment on Friday evening last was interesting and instructive.

How many will be on the roll of honor for being neither absent or tardy during the term.

The attendance at Night School is very fair and the order among the boys is good.

As the end of the term approaches the pupils become restless.

The last of the Pennsylvania Railroad tours to California will leave New York and Philadelphia March 27, stopping at Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs and the "Garden of the Gods," and Salt Lake City. Tourists will travel by special train of Pullman palace

cars going, and returning on regular trains via any route within nine months. Regular one-way or round-trip tickets will be issued for this tour in connection with a special ticket covering Pullman accommodations, meals, and other tour features going, and railroad transporta-

tion on regular 'trains returning; and one-way tickets, including transporta tion and all tour features going, will be sold at the following rates :

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