PORTERS THRIVE.

Will Not Pay Adequate Salaries.

Servants Are Compelled to Ex-Money from the Traveling olic — The Magical Effect of a Half Dollar.

nishing the effect of a half-

posited with a sleeping-car upon the situation. Like a and it brightens up all your ngs and makes life upon the lurable. The people who dee modern porter as an out he traveling public fare very a sleeper. They are forced ne feeling that they are being ike cattle on a stock train ir more generous neighbor redo not fee the porter get their and nothing more. In they pay for. The railroad does not guarantee th of a private servant for the a passage. The porter is only en dollars per month as a rule om more than eighteen dollars. s meager income he has to board at railroad restaurants. As the ies only pay enough to board ters it is apparent that the public is expected to make up ce. A half-dollar paid to the ves the traveler all the advana private servant. The system ng" the porter gives the travenjoys luxury a chance to pur , and permits the man who is with a plain passage the privdispensing with the little at at tend to make life endurable. tleman accompanied by a lady for some town in Missouri at to board a reclining-chair car

day that was labeled "only ugh passengers." car to the rear," said the porter as he directed the travelers to ere standing room was at par, he one they were about to enter solutely empty, as no through gers had arrived.

that is crowded," protested the

't help it, this car is strictly-" his point the gentleman handed low a half-dollar, when his tone ed, and, finishing his sentence, he But I will look inside and see an be done."

ring the car he looked thoughtt the empty seats, as though they ull of passengers, and after se the best seat in the middle of r and dusting it off he beckoned ly to be seated. Before permiter to do so, however, he took out dkerchief and cleaned the winat her side. As the gentleman, as only taking the lady to the was leaving the car the colore an said: "Boss, I'll look after de and see dat she gits off al'right." hout the fifty cents given the pore lady, as there was no parlor-car, have been compelled to sit in a d car or possibly stand. night the same porter will pro e indispensable to comfort than g the day. The lavatory, which is so crowded that it is difficult to is locked by the porter until one ime of his favorites are permitted ash privately. When the lady e husband has contributed the enters the washroom, she finds thing clean as her own home. porter has been there before her ng up the washbasin and providan towels. In the morn her clothes nicely brushed and her cleaned, while those of the genare highly po s are lowered the best seats in the re reserved, with the footstools, the contributors to the porter people accept the attentions of ter and then neglect purposely

HE GREATEST BUILDING. orld's Fair Building Twice as Large as Any at Paris.

astonishing feature of the Columexposition will be one of the pal grouped in the heart of the fair d. It is the Manufactures buildlesigned by George Post, of New k. It will bear the same relation in exposition as the Eiffel tower did nat of Paris in 1889, and, indeed, its sible use as a vantage point from ch to see the fair grounds has terated in the negative discussion for against the construction in Chicago rival to the great tower of Paris. greatest of all the exposition dings and of the bu world will present e Michigan a facade of such length suggest the wall of a city, yet it is admirably designed, so light and ceful in its effect upon the vision. its true extent can only be compreded when its dimensions are exsed in figures and by comparisons is one-third of a mile long, and to ass it round about is to walk The roof of it is 1,688 by 788 feet. the span of the dome, the larger r attempted, is 388 feet. The roof is eet from the ground, and the buildhas 40 acres of ground floor. Two the vast machinery halls of the Paris sition could be wheeled through it, the Auditorium, the building of ich Chicago is most proud, could be shed under this great roof, tower

Scenery of Australasia Ten years ago the ice scenery of the w Zealand Alos was almost unk en to the colonists. But in 1882 Rev S. Green, with two first-class Swiss ides, explored the glacier region beath the highest peak-Aorangi, or unt Cook-and arrived, after a long, cult and dangerous climb, on the mit of that mountain. Since then Britain of the South" has be oud of possessing the "playground of stralasia:" the number of visitors s been rapidly increasing; a hotel s been built in a convenient situation ear the foot of one of the glaciers, and rveys have been undertaken.

CABLE NEWS

Severe Earthquake Shock in England -Fears for the Ultimate Tranquility of Europe.

British Successes in Africa-Capture

An exposition will be held in Lima in July and in August, and the best exhibits there will be sent to Chicago. Professor Habich is at the head of the National Commission and Senor Elmora, Minister of Foreiga Afairs, is making arrangements to handle objects from all parts of Peru, while the general exhibits will be the principal features of the display from Peru.

Copper Mine Shares.

New York, May 18.—The Post's cable telegram says: "Copper shares have brought good prices under the belief that negotiations to restrict the output are proceeding satisfactorily."

CHICAGO, May 18.—Another damage suit for \$100,000 has been brought against Dr.

New York, May 18.—Wall Street publications consider it pretty well settled that the Northern Pacific will pass its dividend in deference to the general wish of the largest security holders. One journal says Mr. Villard is a strong advocate of this course. President Oskes is quoted as saying he can make Union Pacific earn at least four per cent. on its stock this year. It is asserted that Gould and the syndicate which went in originally, sold out all their collateral Trust notes.

South America at Chicago.

Chicago, May 18.—The new administration of Guatemala has confirmed the persons named as Commissioners for the Chicago Exposition by the former administration and has added to their numbers Don Manuel Lemuis, who will act as president. The Government of Guatemala again pledges its cordial support to the project of the exhibition at Chicago. Willard Tisdel, Commissioner to South America, writes that liberal appropriations will be made.

CAPITAL NOTES.

nsus of the Religions of Canada-Growth of the Different Denominations.

Campbell, the Poet, not to be Provided fer—To Inspect Meteor-elogical Stations.

Torono, May 18.—desard Option (19.00) has been brought against in fee 100,000 has been adapted by the second of the feet o

office and the Santa Fe city ticket office, the Southern California Colonization and Improvement Company's real estate office, and Faunz' machine and wagon shops, was totally destroyed by fire at 11 c'clock, last night. Loss heavy. A lamp explosion in the Western Union office was the cause of the fire. The property is insured. There was no loss of life.

COLE—In this city, on May 14th, the wife of H. T. Cole, of a daughter.

Wirson—In this city, on the 12th inst., of paralysis, Ira Wilson, of Cadboro Bay, a native of England, aged 42 years.

EASTWOOD—October 25th, 1891, at 14 Brock st., Kirkdale, Liverpool, England, in his 58th year, William Eastwood, the beloved husband of Sarah Eastwood, and master rigger, carrying on business at the Sandon dock, Liverpool.

THE BRIDE'S FAVORS

An English Custom That is Rapidly Obtaining in America.

The English custom of having white favors at weddings is rapidly obtaining here, and it interests one to know exactly where and when the custom first came about and what it means. With the ancient northern nations a knot seems to have been chosen as the symbol of indissoluble love, and they were the first to use the knot of ribbon as the decoration for a wedding. The wood

The Fashions of Paris.
In this world while one smiles another weeps, when one puts on festal raiment another must be clad in the tokens of



From grave to gay. One makes the step in looking at the bright young girl in her pearl gray Henrietta, with its ruby velvet belt and dainty toque with its ruby velvet bat's ears. The dress is slightly draped across the waist and caught up at the side. In the back it is princess shape, with deep plaits, and the whole is ornamented with bands of

the whole is ornamented with bands of American lynx and a narrow silver braiding. The corsage and sleeves are highly novel and will prove becoming to any slight young figure.

The style of dressing the hair is changing rapidly, and it will not be long before the most of it will be drawn back from the forehead and turned up over a small cushion, with a few fine little tendrils curling down over the face, mostly on the temples, and drawn up from the mape of the neck.

RICH UNCLE SAM.

How He Gives Out Change to the People.

He Is Passing Thousands of Dollar Worth of the New Coins Over His Counter Every Day—How It Is Done.

Tonquin.

Tonqui

mendation to provide a situation for Campbell, the poet.

Mr. Stupart of the meteorological service mash constancy, with green, which tells of youth and hope. Somebody else wanted blue and black, as significant of love until death, but that was too suggestive of partiag rather than wedding:

TROUBLE IN PROSPECT. Dakota Indians Net Unitkely to Undertake a Bloody Controversy With the Whites.

PIERRE, S. D., May 18.—Judge Edgerton is here to hold the term of the District Scourt. An important case to be tried is should not wear gold color, because it to the color, of the United States compare West.

Where the Voltey, because it ing room. In this department deft-ing room. In this department

after being filled in the same way as the bags are.

It is interesting to stand behind the change counter upstairs in the cash room and see how the business is carried on. The official in charge is inclosed within a sort of wire cage, surrounded on every side by stacks of money in every shape. Piled on the floor are the bags of silver and boxes filled with rouleaux, just as they have been brought up by the elevator from the smaller coins there are bags of silver dollars, each containing fifty dollars or one hundred dollars, rouleaux holding ten silver dollars each, nokels in muslin bags of twenty-five dollars and paper bags of one and five dollars, and pennics in muslin bags of one and five dollars, and pennics in muslin bags of one dollar. At the left of the paying teller is a drawer divided into compartments exactly the size of greenbacks and filled with bank and treasury notes and silver certificates of every denomination. The aggregate sum at hand seems enormous, but people come in such rapid succession to the window that presently the supply of small bills. in such rapid succession to the window that presently the supply of small bills

The Travellag Silices

Los Argunza, May 18.—The children of the child of the child

into the possession of the well-known Birmingham physician, Sir James Sawyer, says London Tid-Bits. It is one of the hoofs of the identical horse that Lord Cardigan rode in the charge of the light brigade. Lady Sawyer's fathen who was a Lincolnshire rector, received this precious relic of the historic charge from Lord Cardigan, and it bears an inscription to this effect. The four hoofs are now disposed of as follows: The prince of Wales, an honorary colonel of the Tenth hussars has one; another belongs to the officers of that famous regiment, and it is brought out at mess on state occa the countess of Cardigan owns a third, third, and the last, which is the off hind hoof, graces the sideboard of Sir James Sawyer. It is beautifully mounted in silver and is naturally highly prized by

IN MEMORY & FOUR HUNDRED. Monument Erected to the Victims of

A Monument Erected to the Victims of a Great Theater Fire.

Dec. 8, 1881, one of the most terrible the-ater fires on record occurred in the Ring theater, Vienna. It broke out on the stage and spread with incredible rapidity to the auditorium, in which an audience of more than 1,000 was closely packed.

A frightful panic instantly ensued. Dur-ing the intense excitement every precau-tion against fire was forgotten—iron cur-



ain, water tanks, alarms, special exits ntrance to the auditorium was a cave of ame, and it was decided by the officials, despite the protests of the crowd, that every one had escaped. How great a mis-take this was was shown when it was found that 447 people had been literally roasted to death in that seething mass of

To this regiment of unfortunates a mor ument has just been erected by the city of Vienna. It is in the shape of a decorated vienna. It is in the snape of a decorated wall, ornamented with funereal urns and a splendid sarcophagus. Two torchbearing figures guard the sarcophagus, which bears this inscription:

"To the victims who lost their lives in

the fire at the Ring theater, Vienna, Dec

Chess Champion Lasker. Emanuel Lasker, the talented vo was born in Berlinchen, Germany, about

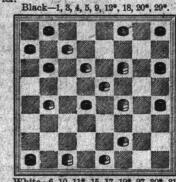
prize at an international tourna-

Patti's Amateur Theatricals Patti will make frequent use of her private theater at her Welsh castle, Craig-y-Nos, next, summer. Among other performances will be one of Mascagni's operation label. The official in charge of the change cuts them open with his penknife. In one of them are found four thousand one-dollar notes, and in the other as many two-dollar notes. Whenever the teller needs more eash of any kind he simply fills out a blank and signs his initials. The vault clerk delivers to him the money and charges it are signs him the money and charges it arcs.

ances will be one of Mascagni's operatic tragedy, "Cavalleria Rusticana," in which the diva herself will sing the leading female role of Santuzza, and young Alexander Salvini will appear as Turiddu, the hero. The little playhouse is complete in all its appointments, and furnishes one of the most attractive features of Craig-y-Nos to those who are lucky enough to be invited to visit the home of the great song-stress.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 160-By Dr. Scha-



White-6, 10, 11*, 15, 17, 19*, 27, 30*, 31. White to play and win. Chess Problem No. 160—By Charles



White to play and

Checker problem No. 159: White. 1..18 to 23 2..14 to 18 8..10 to 14 4.. 7 to 2 3..20 to 24 6. .31 to 26 7. .21 to 17 Chess problem No. 159: Key move, Q to K R 2

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. GERMANY has ten thousand locor

At one crossing in Chicago 1,256 loco motives pass every 24 hours.

There are sixty miles of snow sheds

on the Central Pacific railroad. THERE is in Buffalo one line of street cars on which a car crosses fifty-four railroad tracks in making one round

PHILADELPHIA has contracted for an elevated railway to run through the northeastern part of the city from Ta-cony and Holmesbury.

Or every 100 persons who traveled on English railways last year 881/4 went in third-class carriages, while 7.7 went second and only 3.7 went first class.

THE Kansas, Arkansas & New Or eans railroad has filed at Little Rock a mortgage for \$6,000,000, which money line through the state of Arkansas.

CAR No. 13 of the oriental express is always unoccupied on Fridays. With a view to breaking down the super-stitition which influences passengers to avoid it the managers have invited the members of the Thirteen club to travel free on any Friday in the supposed unlucky car.

REMARKS BY THE HUMORISTS. A MAN will spend enough money warming himself by grog shop fires to

buy out a coal and wood business. THE LAST WORD.—"Does your wife always get the last word?" "No; she always get the last word?" hasn't any last word. She never stops." -N. Y. Press.

QUIDNUNC-"Have you ever studied the labor problem?" Lazicus—"Well, I should say I had; and I have solved it, too." Quidnunc—"How?" Lazicus—

'I let my wife do it all."-Jester. WAGAWAY-"So you heard my lec-tures on 'Miracles.' Do you know what a miracle is, my little girl?" Bessie"Oh, yes My sister said it would be a miracle if you didn't stay to dinner to-

day."-Tid-Bits In a London board school an insr tor was examining a class in geography. He wished to elicit that the Straits of Dover were "water," not "land," and accordingly put the following question:
"Why could I not cross from Dover to
Calais on horseback?" A cute boy of twelve years replied, with a knowing look: "Cause he'd chuck yer orf, sir."

OVER 300,000 orange trees were planted in Mexico last year by planters from California.

THERE are 466 sawmills running in be state of Washington, with a total daily cutting capacity of 8,421,000 feet. RECENT explorations in the district of Sonora, Mexico, show that the coal deposits in the San Marcial valley will amount to fully 60,000,000,000 tons, and it is of excellent quality.

mercial circulars, etc. The amount used in periodicals has increased one-third in ten years, and is constantly

ENGLAND AND ITS ENVIRONS TEN per cent. of India's population

with Great Britain. THERE were 143 divorce cases in Scot-

land last year, as against 110 the year previous. Sixty-three of the actions were brought by husbands and eighty by wives THE Hydatid disease of New South

When the eggs of these worms enter the human stomach with the food, they produce the bladder worms. POULTRY POINTS.

Wales is very common among dogs.

"THE better the scratcher, the better the layer," is a poultry rule laid down by the Jersey Bulletin. To PREPARE pullets for laying during the winter let them have plenty of

exercise, give all they will eat, espe-

cially of oats, and keep them growing.

Fowls constantly confined should have at least nine square feet of space each in the house, and twenty-five square feet of yard room. When they are shut up only a part of the time, about half the above space will be suf-

ficient. GREEN bones, ground in one of the varieties of mills now on the market, are excellent for poultry. They are better than dried braes, because, while furnishing material for shells, they also contain bits of meat and other

ARTISTS AND ART NOTES.

W. K. VANDERBILT has purchased Herte's celebrated etching of "Columbus Before the Council at Salamanca. which will be placed in the world's fair

Some painters in Geneva are painting panorama of the Bernese Alps. which will have a height of 51 feet and a width of 345 feet, to go to Chicago. The whole will cost about \$300,000. It was all sketched from the summit of the Mannlichen, 6,600 feet high.

This seems to be the era of young women sculptors. Miss Rideout. whois doing the statuary work for the woman's building of the world's fair, is only
eighteen, and Miss Julia Bracken,
whose work with the chisel in Chicago is said to show real genius, is just