CHURCHES JOIN GRAFT CRUSADE

Pittsburg Ministers Make Effort Arouse Sentiment.

Many Councilmen Expected to Resign Without Protest-Banks are Called Upon to Testify.

Pittsburg, March 29 .- The Lenten season, which ended Sunday, has been too short a season of penitence for Pittsburg, and it will be continued with promise of even more startling confessions of graft this week.

In several hundred churches the feature of the Easter services was the reading of a circular letter issued by a civil committee, urging the members of every congregation to attend a huge indignation mass meeting to be held some day this week. Sermons, too, were designed to arouse public condemnation of such practices as have been revealed. Lessons in civic cleanliness were drawn by many pastors.

It having been pretty thoroughly established, according to District Attorney William A. Blakeley, that at least \$102,500 was used in influencing legislation, the source of the money and the dispensers of it are to be the focus of the grand jury's attention tomorrow morning.

A considerable portion of the big bribe fund is charged to certain banks that sought to get city deposits. They succeeded, but it is the desire of the grand jury, as pronounced in its report of Friday last, that the bank deposit ordinance be rescinded, and the banks, if found guilty, be deprived of the use of city money. It is known that some representatives of the banks are to be vances for other methods of mining called tomorrow to testify.

by the grand jury as having been involved in the scandal are the Columbia National, the German National of Pittsburg, the Farmers' National De- of the union approves action to this posit bank, and the Second National, the German National, of Alleghany, and the Workingmen's Savings & Trust company.

The directorate of the Farmers National has announced that it will comply with the district attorney's call for information and the Second National has prepared a certified state-ment which is to be presented to the grand jury tomorrow. The other banks have taken no action.

It was still unlearned tonight whether Charles Stewart in his talk with District Attorney Blakeley told all he is believed to know of the men higher up. Stewart is an ex-Select councilman, who was declared by the grand jury in its presentment Saturday to have the man to whom \$45,000 of bribetainted money was given at the Hotel Imperial in New York.

ETNA MAY CAUSE TREMBLOR

Pent-Up Lava Likely to Force Passage, Scientist Believes.

Catania, March 29 .- While the quantity of lava from the craters of Mount Etna continues to decrease, the intern-al activity of the volcano was stronger today than vesterday. Frank A. Per-

QUICK ACTION OR STRIKE. Bituminous Coal Miners in East Will Fight for Raise.

Cincinnati, March 30 .- Only imme

coal mines, according to action taken by a special committee of the United Mine Workers here late today, following the final disagreement and dissolu-tion of the joint conference of the cen-tral competitive field.

The terms proposed by the miners quished the for the continuation of work after the McCredie. expiration of the present agreements at midnight Thursday will admit of no

compromise so far as wages are concerned. On other questions there is room for agreement and the general trend of opinion is that no lengthy suspension will be the result except in a few fields.

The most threatening aspect overshadows Pennsylvania and Illinois sections. Briefly, the miners demand that



JOHN DALZELL

Senior member of the house committee who will in all probability become cha hat committee, succeeding the recently that committee, "Uncle Joe" Can

all operators agree to pay increased wages of 5 cents a ton on pick-mined screen coal, with proportionate adand outside labor, as a prerequisite to The six banks that have been named negotiations on the other question. With the advance in pay assured, work may be continued in the mines affected pending solution of the minor points, provided the National executive board

> effect by district officers. The National board is made the final power so far as the union is concerned, but it is expressly forbidden to modify the wage demands.

SENATOR ALLDS IS FORCED FROM OFFICE.

Albany, N. Y., March 30.-Jonathan P. Allds went to his home in Norwich tonight, a private citizen, branded as a bribe-taker by his former colleagues in the senate, and by his own act no long-er a member of that body. Senator

free an expenditure of money as he attacked Allds.

Before the vote was taken in the

BRIEF REPORT OF THE DAILY WORK OF NATION'S LAWMAKERS

diate increases in wages will prevent a great industrial war, numerous and nity of a service in memory of a de-widespread strikes in the bituminuos parted colleague, Francis W. Cushman, state are planning to rally under the late representative from Washington, Speaker Cannon in the house today talked of the trials met by public men By their spectacular fight in the talked of the trials met by public men in dealing with popular opinion and speculated upon the mysteries of the hereafter. Mr. Cannon then relin-quished the gavel to Representative

Cushman. In the galleries, too, there gents are without representation on was only a sprinkling of visitors, a the committee.

days ago. Since Friday, however, efforts have

house has gone to pieces on the propos- settlers. pulling in a different direction

Washington, April 1 .- That the correstrict the operation of its publicity feature was virtually assured today when the house slightly amended a pro-

law provides: "All corporation tax returns shall be open to inspection only upon the order measure, and on it he delivered his

of the president, under rules and regu-lations to be prescribed by the secre-The bill specifies that the president lations to be prescribed by the secre-tary of the treasury and approved by "may withdraw land for water power ate, such corporation tax reports were 'to be made public when called for by

otherwise known as the "Pinchotites," forest reserves into every state in the

days. It is all being done by subterfuge, in which clever effort is being made to conceal the main and to sidy lobby is operating in Washington

Before the vote was taken in the senate this morning, Allds resigned his continuing his speech in defense of the would provide for a transfer to a state

ret, the American authority, believes that the decrease in the flow of lava is due to obstructions in the new craters, which prevent its flowing freely, and that is flowing freely, and

sisting of five members, and substitut-There were only a few members ed for it a committee of 10, but the present-chiefly those who were to relative strength of majority and min-speak of the life and character of Mr. ority remains the same, and the insur-

majority of whom had dropped in mere-ly to see the house in session and with service today appeared before the ways

o special interest in the proceedings. Members of the house and senate are position to the administration bill, struggling with the question of fram- making available \$30,000,000 to hasten ing laws to further conservation. the completion of the government irri-Both houses of congress have been so gation projects. He said that about occupied that little "attention has been \$7,000,000 a year now coming into the paid to the subject until two or three reclamation fund would complete pend-

ing projects. Since Friday, however, efforts have been made to get some of the adminis-tration measures dealing with conser-vation into shape for presentation. Newell did not, in so many words, object to the bill. He said, however, that the government today had consid-erable land under irrigation for which it The public lands committee of the had been impossible thus far to find house has gone to pieces on the propos- settlers. His intimation was that, if ed law to authorize the president to make withdrawals and classifications would flood the market with irrigated of public lands, and the members are land and the government would be now divided into several groups, each years in getting settlers to settle upon

Washington, March 29. - "While poration tax law will be amended to there has been conservation of natural resources at the presidential spigot, there has been enormous waste going when the house slightly amended a pro-vision previously adopted by the senate clared Senator Chamberlain, of Orefor that purpose. As passed by the house today, the powering the president to withdraw public lands for forestry sites and other gon, today, speaking on the bill em-

he president." sites, irrigation, forestry reserves, planet Venus a peculiar set of views classification or other public purposes. cculd be obtained of our earth which In giving his reasons for favoring would enable us to see ourselves, to the measure, Chamberlain said that some extent, at least, as others see us resolution of the senate or the house of first, the main principle involved, the Venus is about the same size as the representatives or under the order of right of the president to withdraw the president when he desires it for portions of the public domain from entry, settlement or sale, had been ap-

otherwise known as the "Pinchotites," protect from legislative improvidence more than a very small part of the vast system of made the bill advisable, he declared. Wenus illuminated, but Venus, on the other hand, sees all of one side of the conserve undisposed and unappropriat- able to claim she has something that Union, entail the expenditure of unes-timated millions of dollars of govern-ed natural resources and favored the takes the place of a moon anyhow, for ment money, and swell the forest ser- bill as the best plan for accomplishing the earth to Venus at this time looks when the honey, and swell the forest ser-vice to proportions never dreamt of by Gifford Pinchot, even in his palmiest The house today by vote of 125 to so as our moon does to us.

It is all being done by subterfuge, in which clever effort is being made to conceal the main purpose of the legis-lation in question. But a sing star a sing star a sing star sidy lobby is operating in Washington for the purpose of influencing congress-men in favor of a ship subsidy. The illuminated surface she is on the opaction is a result of a complaint by posite side of the sun from us and Washington, March 31 .- Determined Representative Steenerson, of Minneo obtain congressional action on the sota, that he had been attacked by a

er a member of that body. Senator Conger, who filed the charges against Allds, stayed here to fight. The senate vindicated Conger today when it voted, 40 to 9, that the charges had been sustained by the evidence brought before it. Conger's enemies admit he is a fight-ar and the helief is expressed that he brought before it. Conger's enemies admit he is a fight-er, and the belief is expressed that he will oppose any attempt to drive him chairman of the committee on privi-leges and elections, to present. Commanding the careful attention of a majority of his colleagues, Senator it the trans the states and would not per-the moon. It would shine with prob-the moon. It would shine with prob-

Old Favorites

Do They Miss Me at Home!

they miss me at home-do they Do miss me? 'Twould be an assurance most dear,

To know that this moment some loved one Were saying, "I wish he was here;

To feel that the group at the fireside Were thinking of me as I roam. Oh, yes, 'twould be joy beyond measure

To know that they miss'd me at

When twilight approaches the season That is ever sacred to song. Does someone repeat my name over And sigh that I tarry so long? And is there a chord in the music That's miss'd when my voice to

away? And a chord in each heart that awak-

eth Regret at my wearisome stay?

Do they set me a chair near the table When evening's home pleasures are

nigh, When the candles are lit in the par-And the stars in the calm, azure

sky? And when the "good nights" are re-

peated. And all lay them down to their sleep they think of the absent and waff

A whisper'd "good night" while they weep?

Do they miss me at home-do they miss me

At morning, at noon, or at night? and lingers one gloomy shade round

That only my presence can light?

Because I am with them no more?

THE EARTH AS A MOON.

Our World as It Appears to Venue and Our Own Moon. If we could be transported to the would enable us to see ourselves, to Under the guise of protecting the watersheds of navigable streams, the ultra-conservationists in congress, The exercise of power necessary to He argued that it was necessary to earth illuminated, and consequently is very large and bright, almost as much

ably a variable light, due to the shift

The outlines of the continents of the

from one end of the country to the other knew him and always gave him a hearty welcome and a tag to prove where he had been. From New York to California, north and south, he gathered these tokens of interest, and many are the curious kinds. From the western mining regions are chunks of silver rudely molded and inscribed, and there are original devices in leather and the bark of trees and scraps of cloth. During this time he also followed

QUEER TWO-WHEELED AUTO.

"DICYCLE" MOTOR CAR.

Automobile, designed on the principle

tention in England twenty or more

years ago, has been built in London

and sent to this country for exhibi-

It consists of a couple of large solid-

which hangs a platform sufficing for

the engine, which is at the rear, is of

the single-cylinder type and develops

of the vehicle, and on the ends are a

pair of roller chains driving sprockets

that engage with the wheel hubs. The

steering is accomplished by an ordi-

nary auto steering wheel, which act-

uates wires that move friction discs

between the sprockets and the wheel

one wheel or the other to effect a turn.

type of machine is the cheapness with

which it can be built and the lack of

vibration that results from the use of

large wheels. The seat for the driver

and passengers rests just over the

BURNED PAPER MONEY.

Source of Great Profit to the Govern-

ment and Banks.

At the redemption windows of the treasury and of the subtreasuries of

the country any silver coin that has

not been mutilated willfully and which

that the silver in the worn coin may

not be worth half its face value. As

In the case of the paper currency

two-fifths of a note must be presented

if it shall be redeemed or a new note

issued, and no matter what the evi-

dence may be as to total destruction

of this paper currency, the govern-

ment regards it as the holder's indi-

vidual loss with which it is no further

concerned. Fire may melt \$1,000 worth

gold coins and the mint will pay

In the thousands of fires over the

the government or to a national bank.

assured by the holder of it that the

The chief feature of this remarkable

The

A most extraordinary two-wheeled

the mail pouches on board ocean-going steamers and visited many points in Canada, Europe and Asia, as well as other parts of the world. The Mikado of Japan presented him with a silver medal having the Japanese national coat of arms. This medal occupies a conspicuous place in Owney's glass

THE TWINS' SAMPLER.

by Her Brother.

"Mary," which was to be followed by

tic with terror, struggled with him as

pair of stockings for every member of

case. Owney met a sad and untimely fate at Toledo, Ohio, in 1897. He had been of a "dicycle" bicycle which drew atchained to a post in the basement of the postoffice to await the arrival of a photographer who was to take his picture. He became impatient at this un- tion.

usual restraint, which he could not understand, and made noisy and des- tired wheels, connected by an axle from perate efforts to release himself, and when a clerk tried forcible means to quiet him he showed the first sign of temper he was ever known to display, four and a half horse power. The and sprung at him and hit his hand. countershaft lies parallel with the axle

and sprung at him and hit his hand. The clerk spread the report that the dog had gone mad. Thereupon the postmaster summoned a policeman, who ended with a bullet the career of this most remarkable animal.

news at once reached Owney's home office in Albany, where it caused much grief, and a demand was made for the hubs, the drive being released from

lifeless body in order to have it preserved.

them It Was Begun by a Girl and Finished

Are joys less invitingly welcome, And pleasures less hale than before, Because one is miss'd from the circle,

There is often comedy and pathos, and passengers rests jui as well as family or historic interest, axle.—Popular Mechanics. attaching to the quaint samplers of old-time children, cherished now with

so much pride and care by their de scendants. The impossible roses, the birds as big as cows, the cows that may be dogs, the dogs that perhaps were meant for horses, all intermingled with numerals, the alphabet, family facts, meaningless flourishes, a text or a moral verse-there is no other needlework quite so fascinating of the United States will be redeemed to a retrospective and imaginative at face value, this in spite of the fact eye. A sampler which a lady much interested in antiques recently reported to gold coin, the government stands only a small portion of the loss from perhaps unique; for it is the work abrasion; but, according to weight, not of one child, but two, and one of these worn gold coins always are re-

the two a boy. It is not especially interesting in design, although carefully executed, but it has a story. It was begun by little Mary Holme, aged 11, who brought it, indeed, near to completion. There were but a few lines more to fill, and on the first of these she had already wrought the

her surname, and date of birth. She was seated before the blazing of silver coins and it is worth its hearth, busily stitching, when a spark metal value. It may melt \$1,000 in flew out and ignited her dress. There

consequently at an enormous distance,

sampler, which he completed. Its last again against him .-- Chicago Tribune. lines, in faded blue and brown, are "Mary and Stephen Holme, born Aug. 9, 1768. Mary died Oct. 2, 1779,

for life.

Terrific explosions in the interior of money to Allds. the mountain continue.'

Muskrat Drains Fish Pond.

loss of many of the fish, many of men are involved. The oriignal depond and escaped into small that lined the stream. The so owned by Richard Greig, derstood both sides were willing to into the pond and escaped into small pond was owned by Richard Greig, who stocked it several years ago with compromise on wages. trout from a government fish car.

taining their next winters' supply of fuel from the timbers, many of them is believed to be another member of of immense size, brought down by the the crew. Five seamen were drowned avalanches. Thousands of big trees when the schooner was overturned. and logs are being taken from the McGranahan's body was picked up 60 drifts and sawed lengths for hauling.

Gun Explodes; Eight Die?

Manila, March 29 .- A report reach-Hubbard, commander in chief of the instantly killed, while the eighth died Asiatic fleet. Her commanding officer while being taken to Cavate. is Commander John H. Gibbons.

eral courts.

days ago drained the pond and caused of Railway Conductors. About 20,000 charges. when the waters began to fall, floun-dered into a small creek that poured will not be known until April 8. Several influential member

Body Drifts 60 Miles.

month ago, the only persons who will benefit from the disasters are the res-idents of the canyon towns, who are ob-sand heads March 22. A second corpse

Gompers Will Hurry Trust Suit. into convenient miles from the scene of the wreck. of Labor, expects to leave for Indian-

Gun Exploded; Eight Killed.

apolis tomorrow to confer with Gover-Manila, P. I., March 30 .- The re- nor Marshall in connection with the tions of Indians to assume the rights port that a fatal accident had occurred suit that Gompers is planning against of citizenship will be determined in ed here today that a gun on the United on the United States cruiser Charleston the Steel trust in Indiana. Gompers the future by boards appointed by the ed here today that a gun on the United on the United States cruiser Charleston in an interview is quoted as saying commissioner of Indian affairs, to be that the American Federation would known as "competency boards." This ing eight men. The Charleston is re-jured. During practice at sea off turning to Manila from Olongapo. No details of the reported accident have inch gun blew out and its flight across been received here. The Charleston the deck cut through a steel stanchion is the flagship of Rear Admiral John and mowed down the men. Seven were on violation of charter. braska. These boards will be appoint

much longer.

Natives Fire on Foreigners.

fen Fight With Knives. Walla Walla, March 29.—As the re-tween Liberians and hostile natives reservation to settlement after the In-Disrict of Columbia, headed by Represult of a battle with knives between was being waged March 9 at Cape Pal- dians have been alloted their lands in senative Campbell, of Kansas, reported four Italians and six Japanese early this morning two Italians were ser-iously wounded. Antonio Ponti, one from Liberia today. The natives from should be allotted, as well as that all terms of which tip-giving or tip-receivof the participants, may die from his wounds. Two Japanese were arrested. The fight arose over the possession of a bicycle. How many die from his palmas river, were firing upon an Eng-hish factory and the Liberian troops. The latter replied with a machine gun. How many die from his palmas river, were firing upon an Eng-should be sold. How many die from his participants, may die from his palmas river, were firing upon an Eng-hish factory and the Liberian troops. The latter replied with a machine gun. How many die from his palmas river, were firing upon an Eng-should be sold. How many die from his panese were arrested. How many die for his how die for his how die how many die for his meanor for here is made punish-able by a fine not exceeding \$500.

the purchase of one company's stock to be called for next week to arrange due to obstructions in the new craters, which prevent its flowing freely, and that in a few days, the molten mass will either force a passage or an earth-quake will result. Mr. Perret went to-day from Nicolosi to the Alpine club be in effect a plea of participation in the resignation of participation in taken to a mount to a tacit acknowl-edgment of guilt, since it was an-member of the state senate, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the resignation of the state senate, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the resignation of the state senate, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the resignation of the state senate, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the resignation of the state senate, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the resignation of the state senate, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the resignation of the state senate, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the resignation of the state senate, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the resignation of the state senate, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the resignation of the state senate, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the reflected earth light would be as day from Nicolosi to the Alpine club refuge, which is situated near the cra-ters, and later telegraphed down as follows: "The activity of Etna today is stronger, but the lava is slower. Is shown. The state senare, it could be in effect a plea of participation in the bribe-taking of which he was ac-cused by Senator Ben Conger, who himself stated that he had paid bribe

According to Sabath, it is impossi-Railway Men Vote on Strike. Cleveland, March 30.—A strike ble in many cities for litigants to em-ploy the counsel they desire, but they liam H. Hunt, of Montana; James F. Spokane, Wash., March 29.—Near Kalispell, Mont., boring a hole in an embankment that sustained one side of an artificial fish pond, a muskrat a few of Railway Trainmen and the Order frequently are absorbed in these customs court of appeals.

Senator Beveridge today presented Congress may be able to adjourn on to the senate the report of the which, instinctively heading up stream mands of the men were rejected two May 15, said Senator Aldrich on leav- tee on territories favoring his bill in ing the White house today. Several influential members of con-for the admission of New Mexico and

Washington, March 30-Representa-

Warren Irrigation Bill Will Pass. Wrecks Used for Fuel. Spokane, March 29.—Aside from photographers, who reaped a harvest from sales of pictures of the snow-slides at Mace and Burke, Idaho, a subtine of Lummi Island, across the bay subtine of Lummi Island, across the bay from this city, was identified as that of W. J. McGranahan, of Vancouver, B. C., president Roossenal's measures are the only measures and the subtine of t Washington, March 30,-The senate on the table certain sections of one of President Roosevelt's messages relat-unanimously of the opinion that the bill vance irrigation in all Western states, it was determined to keep Heyburn filibustering until he gives out, and Washington, March 31.—President Gompers, of the American Federation

Red Citizen Board Made.

Washington, March 30 .- Qualifica braska. These boards will be, appoint-

ed for each reservation.

Bill Hits Tipping System.

Washington, April 4 .- A sub-com-

earth appear very clearly to the m lam."-Youth's Companion. the reflected earth light would be as much as fourteen moons and would enable the Selenites, if such they are, to read or work in comparative day

POSTOFFICE MASCOT DOG.

light .- St. Louis Republic.

Had Headquarters at Albany, but Now Poses in Washington.

Inclosed in a large glass case in the gallery of the dead-letter department

of the Washington postoffice is the stuffed body of an unattractive mon commit grel dog, whose history can but interest every one, especially those who appreciate the wisdom and fidelity of these almost human animals.

"Owney," the railway postal clerks" mascot," is the name by which this dog was known during its very event-

ful career, proofs of which may be seen in the hundreds of tags and medals that are attached to the collar and harness which almost cover the body and the space around him.

During the winter of 1886, this dog a half-breed fox terrier, blind in one eye, cold, starving, made his way into the postoffice at Albany, N. Y. clerks took pity on his forlorn condition and arranged to feed and house him. He became devotedly attached to his uniformed friends, and one day followed a mail wagon to the station, where he boarded a mail car, in which

his presence was unnoticed until after the train started. Eventually he returned on another train to Albany. Having once learned the trick, he made frequent trips to different points, turning up again in course of time at the home office. His travels became so extensive that the Albany clerks provided him with a fine collar bearing the inscription, "Owney, Albany P. G. N. Y." At the next postoffice he vis ited the clerks attached to his collar a metal tag bearing the name of that office.

This attracted the attention of al the clerks whom Owney visited, and tags of all kinds, metal, paper, leather and cloth, bearing the names of places he visited, were added. On his period ical returns to Albany these were de tached and preserved. Owney contin ued to travel from one place to another for eleven years, always using the mail cars, looking upon every man who wore the postal uniform as his friend. At times he was assisted in his selec-tion of a route by the clerks, who and Stephen finished this. In Memor

was on one else in the house but her \$1,000 in new twenty-dollar gold pieces twin brother, Stephen, who sprang to for the mass. But the ashes of \$1,000

he strove to beat out the flames, so country every year involving office that both fell and rolled together into buildings, factories, business houses

the hot embers. Mary died that night. and family residences an untold total

Stephen was so cruelly burned-he of legal tender notes of all kinds are

was barefooted—that he was for two years a crippled invalid, and limped lost is loss to the holder and gain to

During the boy's long and slow re- It is a promissory note hopelessly lost

covery his elder sisters, to keep him to the holder. It is even more, for in

occupied, taught him to knit and sew. many cases an individual man might

Tradition declares that he knitted a redeem his debt obligation if he were

quilt for his own bed; But the only his name had been destroyed by accispecimen of his work preserved is the dent and by no chance could turn up

her rescue. But the poor child, fran- in paper currency is without value.

Dignifying Her Guests.

One suspects the "first lady of the who figures in the little story State" below of a rebuke tempered with ha-While Thomas Chittenden, the mor. first Governor of Vermont, was discharging the functions of an executive he was walted upon one day, in an offi-

cial capacity, by several gentlemen from Albany, New York. The visitors were of the well-to-do class, and were accompanied by their wives.

At noon the hostess summoned the workmen from the fields and seated them at table with her fashionable visitors. When the ladies had retired from the dining-room to an apartment by themselves, one of them said to her hostess

"You do not usually have your hired laborers sit down at the first table, do you?"

"Why, yes, madam," Mrs. Chittenden replied, simply, "we have thus far done so, but are now thinking of making a different arrangement. The Governor and myself have been talking

the matter over a little lately, and have come to the conclusion that the men, who do nearly all the hard work, The ought to have the first table, and that he and I, who do so little, should be content with the second. But in compliment to you," the lady concluded, "I thought I would have you sit down with them to-day, at the first table."

The Food Tople.

The lady from Boston looked bored. anxiety.

"My dear Mrs. Fannel," she said, "I want the Honorable Mr. Bobstay to meet you. He's such a gifted con- the winner. versationalist."

The lady from Boston failed to look interested.

"I have met seven gifted conversa tionalists this evening," she said, "and sanctity." their only topic was the financial altiinde of the edible animal tissues."- in a gasoline car."-Baltimore Ameri-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Tender Spot.

"I acknowledge, your honor," said the prisoner, "that I punched this man in a moment of indignation." "I wouldn't have minded the mo ment of indignation so much," put in the complainant, "had he not also punched me in the face."-Baltimore American.

Do men who have cork legs go to bed with them on?

GAME OF GOFF, GOUFF, G

Origin Traced to the Romans, Although Scotland Has Credit.

One of the foremost of the games which we have adopted is the royal and ancient game of goff, gouff, gowff -the last the genuine old pronunciation-or golf, which, curling excepted, is the game most peculiar to Scotland, as characteristic as baseball in Amerlca or cricket in England. The word was derived from the Dutch kolf, a club, but the game is not of Dutch origin, though in early days golf balls were imported from Holland and perhaps the name came with them. Arthur B. Reeve in Outing says.

The date of the origin of golf, even upproximately, like that of most sports, is unknown. Tradition has it that the game originated with the Scotch shepherds knocking a ball about the heath with their crooks. But among the Romans a game called paganica was played with a ball stuffed with feathers. As early golf balls were made in the same way in Scotland, it has been surmised that the Roman game was perhaps a forerunner. An early name in England was bandyball, and in old prints reproduced by Strutt in his Sports and Pastimes" the club, some four and a half feet long, had a curvaature, much like a crook. Later the heads of the golf sticks were affixed to ash shafts and were faced with horn and backed with lead.

Golf in the early days was a highly democratic game - laird and cobbler were competitors; everyone played, even the women. The links were the common land along the seashore. The The lady from Boston looked bored. prizes were simple—a golf club or a The hostess noticed the fact with some dozen balls, and only later the more elaborate medal and cup. Even the great national prize was a silver stick which never became the property of

Not That Kind.

"That old millionaire philanthropist is reported to be living in the odor of

"No such thing. I see him riding can.

We wish we were a young girl who has just returned from school. saw one yesterday, and four girls had their arms around her.

If all the inventive genius wasted on excuses were exerted along more practical lines, an extension would have to be built on the patent office.

It is a great blessing to be able to pay your debt



