den. Can this peculiar condition of New York.

life be ascribed to any other cause except

vast quantities of water which are per-

meated and suspended, as it were, through-

The diffusion of water in Wall street cer-

tainly justifies anxiety on the part of the

against an impending water burst from th

personal independence which were consid-

ered prejudicial to the ideas of Democratic

discipline. It was decided not to "blight

his life." It would be very sad to blight

the young man's life; but a thorough care

against such a catastrophe should have led the committee to take action which would

permanently sever the young man from con-

punishing attempts at suicide. The num-

ber of suicides it is asserted has not in-

creased in the eight years since 1881, al-

though there has been a decided growth of

population. This is held to support the

dea that the New Yorkers are illogically

but usefully restrained from the practice of

killing themselves by the fear that they

BOULANGER is reported to contemplate a visit to this country. The General's resolu-

tion is somewhat tardy. If he had made

a back number in French politics he could

to say anything about it before, demon-

or a phenomenal and peculiar coward. In-

THE Washington lawyer who refused the

prize medal to a young lady who wrote the

shows a genius for blundering that almost

qualifies him to be a candidate for Governor

THE statement that the defaulting book-

keeper in the Marine National Bank had

been buying lottery tickets, is calculated

to create a wonder why the young man did

bank's money down to the Monongahela

river and throwing it off the bridge. That

trict will permit the monkeys and the par-

without disturbing the peace of more re-

THE colleges of this country are shower-

dashes interspersed for the purpose of re-

finish whatever portion of the work of de-

struction the first element had left unde-

MR. HENRY C. BOWEN is now gathering

A MISTERIOUS SPEAK-EASY.

How Johnstown Tipplers Have Been Taking

Drinks in the Dark.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 24.—Some of Colone

Perchment's men discovered this afternoon that a "speak-easy" was located in one of the abandoned mines on the hillside. They fol-lowed up a light that receded before going into

the mine, and found an arrangement by which

the money was fastened to a string and taken

of getting rid of the funds.

of which they are capable.

very strong drawing card.

on the parks.

fined society.

not try the amusement of carrying th

ment is that he is both.

of Pennsylvania.

lecture stage or in any dime museum.

may be put into the penitentiary for it.

of the Democratic boodle variety.

roads fall to squabbling.

out the atmosphere of Wall street?

Wall street.

WHISKY THE TROUBLE.

A HOMEOPATHIC GATHERING.

Can't Role Them Legal.

Yale Class Exercises.

New Haven, June 24.-The annual class

NEW YORK, June 24.-Captain Glan, of the

Attacked by Her Own Dog.

DETROIT, June 24.—Mrs. George H. Maxwell, who keeps a large bound in her room during

CLEVELAND, June 24 .- Rev. Dr. B. W. Bash

The Preacher Played Fare.

are called—cheaply equipped opera companies and concert variety shows. The past has shown that pretty plainly. The main difficulty in the way of success for a summer opera company, for instance, is that none of our theaters are cool or well ventilated. The ventilation of every theater, without a single exception, is very bad. One is very little better than another in this

New Yorkers, but it may well be held to solve the umbrella question. The New Yorkers should always carry umbrellas, nes shall be built in Pittsburg, there may be a chance for a summer season of light opera and other frothy stuff suited to the weather. Not both material and moral, as a precaution

humidity which surcharges the clouds of THE return to sound health of Mr. J. A. Shedden is a good thing for more than the proprietors of the Bijou Theater. It is always lucky for the public to have a gentlemen to deal with in a theater. Mr. Shedden does not A SOMEWHAT misplaced care for the future of an erring young man was displayed by the Ohio Democratic Committee the appear to be much the worse for his long secluother day in deciding not to expel Garrison A. Gateson, the Secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee, for sundry acts of

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Summer, you're a little late! Nearly every rose is fled; Many a maiden has her mate, To the altar safely led,

"My experience with young Flamm, who harged with stealing from the Marine Bank." said a son of a wealthy Pittsburger yesterda several years ago, coupled with rumors that have reached me lately, convinced me months

"Oh, he merely went down to Horne's store and claiming to be a younger brother of mine got credit for enough fine shirts, ties, suspenders, underwear and in fact everything that he could wear to last him a couple of years. His father paid that bill."

The tale doesn't come from the sounding sea Though its odor's marine all the same-Who are fleeced by the flim-flam game.

cemetery. From time immemorial it has been the lot of half of the world to laugh at the inscriptions on the tombs of the other half.

But I do not propose to cite some queer epitaphs. Merely, the other day in a stroll through a cemetery I noticed a handsome tombstone, such as you often see over the graves of a husband and wife who have lain down for their last long sleep together. It was a double tombstone, and on one half was the reserved for the commemoration of the woman's husband, when he shall die and be buried there. He is still in the flesh. He is enjoying the rare privilege of seeing his own tombstone whenever he goes to the cemetery.

steamer Delta from Port de Paix, June 16, re-ports that General Hippolyte has arrived at Cape Haytien with his staff and was preparing to rejoin his troops before Port-au-Prince. General Legitime refuses to capitulate and there is considerable excitement in Port-au-Prince and fears are entertained of an insurhave room on our shelves for new summer

Twelve mile across the snow.

On Tilda, that's a fact: And me an' Jim we 'greed as how

An' fightin' fur a slick gal's hand Warn't like what it was cracked. An' so to fight fur her sweet smile Right thar we did object; An' Tilda, she blew off alone.

Her feelines suthin' wrecked. Fur this the reader should give thanks— He will I do expect— For it's tougher far to read than write A poem in dialect!

MR. HENRY GEORGE is to visit Australia JUSTICE AND MRS. HORACE GRAY WIll re

ure for Europe, early next month. WHITTIER, it is said, falls asleep in his chair when visitors begin to praise his poetry. Earthly honors grow less valuable to him as the years

AT M. Cernuschi's great fancy ball the other

evening, M. Zola appeared as a friar, with his handsome wife as a Norman peasant; M. Mun-kacsy was a sixteenth-century German; M. Daudet was a lawyer; M. Petit a Zulu chief, and Mme. Bernadeki had an E ffel tower on her head, a yard high, set with diamonds.

them might be a little protane, but it would ous presents which the Emperor of Germany has recently received as products of his Afribe rather more available than any other use can possessions is a transparent walking-stick made of rhinoceros skin. It appears that "Reichscommissaer Hauptmann Wissmann" sent a large piece of skin over to a friend at ple of the determination of one element to Hamburg, who gave it into the hands of a clever turner to be made into walking-sticks. By means of some novel process the turner has stroyed. But there was not much left to rendered the skin transparent and of a beautiful amber color, which has been done before,

in celebrities as usual for his Fourth of SPEAKING of aids to oratory, Sir Morrel July festivities at Woodstock. Having Mackenzie has a fling alike at Mr. Gladstone's bagged President Harrison, Mr. Bowen is egg and sherry and the Iron Chancellor's brandy and seltzer. "The supposed miraculous virtues of the mysterious possets and confident that he can secure anyone else whom he may want for that occasion. The draughts on which some orators pin their faith exist," he says, "mainly in the imagination of presence of the dispenser of patronage is a those who use them; at best they do nothing more than lubricate the joints of the vocal ma-THE proposal to place a menagerie on This is just as well done by means of a glass of plain water. In France water sweetened with sugar is the grand vocal elixir of political ora-tors. As Mme. de Girardin said, somewhat Monument Hill came near producing the unexpected, and vet, not altogether unnatural, result of a circus among the residents unkindly: 'Many things can be dispensed with in the tribune. Talent, wit, conviction, ideas,

> cous surface of the throat to which they ultimately give rise." The Northwestern Smagerband. MINNEAPOLIS, June 24.—The biennial meet ing of the Northwestern Sungerbund was held here yesterday afternoon. Milwaukee was the city selected for the next fest. There was no

pipe he was smoking into the root of his Upcle Sam's Cavalry to Shoot WASHINGTON, June 24.—The cavalry force in the departments of Dakota, the Platte and A LANCASTER cigar firm yesterday pu

A Warning to Ice Dealers. From the Boston Globe.1 The ice dealers had better go easy on their

AN OLD CASE PROGRESSES.

Special Telegram to The Dispatch.

MCKERSPORT, PA., June 24.—The famous McCleary-McClure suit for damages, which has been in progress for about 15 years, promises to reach an ending very shortly. After testimony was taken before a master in the case, he rendered a decision about three months since in favor of Mr. McCleary for \$66,000. The case was then argued by the counsel of the litigants before the Court last week. W. S. Patterson, having completed his argument to-day for the defense, the papers were taken by the Court at the close of the argument, and a verdict is ex-

Mille Lacs reservation, Minnesota:

"The shooting of the white man was the result of drunkenness. Three families who left the neighborhood of the Indian camp were new arrivals. Swedes, and were frightened off by drunken Indians. They went about six miles off. The Indians will deliver up the one who did the shooting, Wadelai, as soon as the Sheriff comes for him. He will not leave his present whereabouts. The shooting took place in the Mille Lacs country. There seems to be some apprehension on the part of the whites and some ill will on the part of the whites and some ill will on the part of the Indians, mostly because of the accidental killing of one of their number last winter by a white man, and partly because they atill think they have some tille to the land hereabouts; but there is no danger of an outbreak. When drunk they may have made threats, but there is little in them. The whisky and alcohol trade is the worst feature of the matter." Supreme Court. The case in brief is a to lows:

McClure and McCleary composed a firm doing an immense planing mill, boat building and river business in years gone by, their principal interests being at and above McKeesport, on the Monongahela river. The partnership was discontinued, and Mr. McCleary, a resident of McKeesport, sued for settlement through his assignee, C. R. Stuckslager.

West-Pleasures Ahend. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 24.—The Fortythird National Institute of Homeopathy met at Minnetonka to-night and will be in session Chattanooga in September. WASHINGTON, June 24.—Gen. Rosecrans, the President of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, has received from the com-mittee of arrangements at Chattanooga the at Minnetonka to-night and will be in session the remainder of the week. Something like 400 of the representative homeopathists of the United States will be present, as well as delegates from England and the Continent. Hitherto the Institute has been accustomed to gather at Saratoga, Niagara Falls, or some other Eastern watering place: but this year they did Minnesota the honor of visiting her favorite watering place. The session owned to-night at the Hotel Lafayette and will conclude Friday night. After the institute closes the doctors will take an excursion to the Yellowstone Park. Thursday evening there is to be a banquet and ball.

PROPORTIONAL TARIFFS.

Other Excursionists. CHICAGO, June 24,-Last week some of the CHICAGO, June 24.—Chairman Blanchard, o the Central Traffic Association, to-day received a reply to a request that the Inter-State Com-

forgeries to the amount of \$85,000 were dis-covered last fall. He fied to Canada but was brought back by means of extradition papers.
Gambling and fast living were the prime causes of his ruin. Two more indictments may be passed against him upon his release from Southern roads filed a complaint with Chairman Walker, of the Inter-State Commerce Railroad Association, alleging that the Rock Island had, by offering inducements, secured quired to consummate arrangements for the marriage of young Sidney Drew and Miss Dido Rankin, daughter of McKee Rankin. Mr. Drew and Miss Rankin loved each other at first

Ohlo Water for Mansfield.

MANSFIELD, PA., June 24.-A company of

A Republican Love Feast.

pecial Telegram to The Dispatch. CLARION, June 24.-The annual Republican County Convention was held here to-day.
There was a full attendance and the best of harmony prevailed. Major James J. Frazier, of Clarion, and Howard K. Porterfield, of Foxburg, were elected delegates to the State Convention without opposition and instructed for Boyer and Andrews. A. Livery, of Clarion, was unanimously elected County Chairman. The party, the President, Quay, Boyer, State Chairman Andrews and County Chairman

Last Year's Record Beaten.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The shipments of flour. lantic scaboard by the lines in the Central Traffic Association last week aggregated 15,929 tons, against 16,005 for the week previous, a Buffalo, N. Y., was to-day unanimously elected President of the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. He will be inaugurated on decrease of 188 tons, and against 12,246 for the corresponding week last year, an increase of 3,683 tons. The Vanderbit lines carried 43,4 per cent of the business, the Pennsylvania lines 17.2 per cent, the Chicago and Grand Trunk 22,7 per cent, and the Baltimore and Ohio 16.

Forest Pires in Montana. HELENA, MONT., June 24 .- Advices just ceived state that disastrous timber fires are aging west of here on the Northern Pacific

A New Play at Harris'.

For the first time in this city N. S. Wood is For the first time in this city N. S. Wood is giving this week the melodrama, "Adrift in New York." Mr. Wood appears as the heroic newsboy, Dan, who has saved 30 persons from drowning. The plot of the play is formed from facts in New York daily life, and there is enough adventure romance and fun in it for half a dozen plays. The company supporting Mr. Wood is equal to all demands upon it, Miss da Lewis being a charming Julia Werthington, and F. K. Wallace a complete success as Lobster McMullen. The other characters are well places.

ODD ITEMS FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

JEAN DE HESZKE, the tenor, has been suffer ing from blood poisoning for some time, in consequence of a bite from a favorite cat. THE petroleum pipe line in the Caucasus is there are few men in the Clan-na-Gael who travel under any other religious standard than Catholicism. But the Pope could do what he pleased even to excommunicating those who refused to desert the Clan-na-Gael, but he just about to surmount the Suram Pass. It will reach a height of 5,200 feet above the sea. THUNDER storms have never been so frequent in Paris as since the Eiffel tower has could not exterminate the society or ever

A CENSUS of horses is being taken in Paris in order to give the authorities some idea of the animals available for military purposes should need arise. At the last census Paris contained 98,080 horses and 38 mules.

THE Salvation Army and evangelists of other sorts who have concentrated in Paris to take advantage of the crowds collected for the exhibition have been joined by 12 Buddhist THE old rule that no divorced woman could

be presented at the English court has been re-scinded. Any divorced woman with whom no fault rested is admitted by special permission from the Queen, after Her Majesty has satisfled herself that the applicant was free from RECENT experiments at the Ear Hospital in

London indicate that stammering is not a nerv-ous defect only. In operations for deafness in several cases the patients were cured of stam-mering also, and the result is the opinion that stammering comes from some defect in the

NEARLY seven-eighths of the population of Zanzibar are slaves. Some owners have 1,000. A negro boy costs about \$20, a strong workman about \$50 or \$120, a pretty young negress from \$50 to \$100, Abysinnian women from \$200 to \$500, while the women from Jeddah, in Arabia, bring fancy prices. Surias for the hiring come

Mrs. Tecters, whose death at Johnstown on Friday from injuries received in the dood has already been chronicled, had many friends in Lawrence-ville of this city. She had spent much of her time with relatives here. So sweet was her disposition, so motherly her ways, that all who ever came in contact with her loved her. Her devotion to religion and the church was beautiful to behold. This faithfulness brought her many acquaintances in the Batter Street M. E. Church, and many were the liquiries for her welfare after the disaster. She suffered intensely from her injuries.

Mrs. I. N. Richards, wife of the Fourth avenue oil broker, was the daughter of Mrs. Tecters. She was with her at the time of her death at Johnstown. Mr. Richards himself went to the ruined city the mirruing after the flood and finding Mrs. PRINCE DOLGOROUKY, Governor of Moscov has issued an edict which is intended to bring suspected Nihilists under closer surveillance ings are let are to exhibit on the street door a black plate bearing indications as to the num-ber of apartments occupied, with the full names and professions of the lodgers. A CAMEL coach is to be tried in the Darling

ger of a line of mail coaches thinks that a team of camels will answer far better, owing to their capacity for enduring heat and drought. Much curiosity is felt as to the re-sult of this novel venture in coaching, consid-

Berks county, Pa., near the Lehigh county line, has been held for trial for horse stealing.

SixTY pairs of russet leather shoes passed a given point on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, in one minute the other day.

Courting a girl on a coalibox in front of a grocery store is the down town style of love making in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM LINCOLN, who lives near Grafton, W. Va., has a cat that plays with rats but is doath to snakes.

desert."

At the annual meeting of the Epidemiological Society the subject of leproy was cousidered, with a tendency to the conclusion that it is increasing. Mayor Pringle, who read a paper on the increase of leprosy in India, was of the opinion that unless some stringent means were taken it would spread to Great Britain and all countries that deal with India. The increase in that country was set at from 7,000 to 9,000 lepers every year; and it is said the present time.

Society's Juliet to Debut. NEW YORK BURRAU SPECIALS.]
NEW YORK, June 24.—Brooklyn society is just now busy discussing the report that Mra. Alice Chapin Ferris will make her debut on the professional statement of t tower in that city 2000 feet in height. the professional stage in London, England, ne Friday evening. Mrs. Ferris is the sister Mayor Alired C. Chapin, of Brooklyn. Son 15 years ago she had a great reputation 16 years ago she had a great reputation in Brooklyn as an amateur actress. She then played the star roles in all dramatic entertainments of the Atheneum society, an association of artists, students and lawyers of local fame. Dr. Edward Beecher, Miss Catharine Beecher, Eugene Beecher, Bob Hilliard and Henry C. DeMille, the playwright, were members of the same organization. Miss Chapin was a young woman of magnificent physical proportions, finely educated and brilliant in conversation. Harvey Ferris, who often played Romeo to her Harvey Ferris, who often played Romes to her Juliet, loved her, married her and after a few years was divorced from her. For the last few years Mrs. Ferris lived in London. She has appeared in nearly every prominent play ever written, always assuming the leading role. Mrs. Ferris, it is reported from London, has greatly improved in her personal appearance and in her delivery, and it is not doubted that she will

Sentenced But Happy.

Working For a Mother-in-Law.

A great deal of small diplomacy has been re

sight a few months ago. As soon as Mr. Drew discovered that Miss Rankin would marry him,

he asked for Mr. Rankins' consent. Mr. Rankin objected that his daughter was only 19 years old, immature and liable to ruin her fine dra-

matic prospects by marriage. By continued

importunity however, Mr. Drew squeezed a reluctant "yes" from him. Mrs. Rankin, how-ever, who lives in Yonkers, apart from Mr. Rankin, refused flatly to think of the match. After Mr. Drew had made several truitless

pilgrimages to Yonkers, to persuade Mrs. Rankin to become his mother-in-law, Miss Rankin sent him to the rear and tried her hand

at changing her mother's mind. She failed. Then Mrs. Drew went up to Yonkers. Two

days after her arrival there, Mrs. Rankir

agreed to have Mr. Drew for a son-in-law. And so Miss Rankin and Mr. Drew will be married

Punishment Fitted to the Purse.

Richard Forresthal, a lineman, acknowledge

in court this morning that he strung wires con-

trary to the law to-day at the instance of the Western Union. The Judge said: "Then since

the company ordered you to violate the law it will pay your fine. I'll have to shape the fine

Henscel last evening Rabbi Wise made the congratulatory speech. After he had talked 25

ninutes he said he would like to tell at length

table were the weapons. Mrs. Hammerschla was hit in the head with a pickle caster an

trying to punish the man who struck her. After

The Pope and the Clan-Na-Gael.

night deem opportune to declare the Clan-da

Gael in opposition to the Church was the subject of a good deal of talk to-day. Few Clan.

na Gael men believed the statement to be true for the reason that it was not the habit of the

Church of Rome to make the first announce

orerunner of a step that was likely to be taken

by the Pope eventually as the result of the

Cronin murder, since the policy of the Church

has always been more or less opposed to secret societies. The question what effect the Papal interdict would have upon the Clan-na-Gael

scarcely affect it. I doubt the truth of the Standard's telegram."

Stolen Wool Brought This Way.

WASHINGTON, PA., June 24.-Forty-seve

fleeces of fine delaine wool were stolen Sunday night from the barn of James McClelland, o

North Strabane township, Washington county. The wagon in which they were carried off was tracked quite a distance in the direction of Pittaburg.

BURGETTSTOWN, June 24.—The Sawickie

A Song in His Memory.

een remembered by a song entitled "Dan Per

DEATHS OF A DAY.

own. Mr. Richards bimself went to the ruined elly the merning after the flood and finding Mrs. Feeter's terrible nlight sided in making her com-gertable as possible. The old lady's hands were terribly mangled, one having been torn off. She was diyears of age.

Naw Youx, June 24.—Bichard Fitzgeruld, a variety manager and agent who was known in every land where the vandeville or music hall ex-isted, died at his rooms, 10 Union Square, this morning, after a brief lilness, of hemorrhage of

orning, after a brief lilness, of hemo-s stomach. Everybody in the theatri is knew "Dick" Fitzgerald. He had

The dispatch printed in to-day's papers from

ting guests got tired and went he

on next August 16.

Charles I DeBaun, the defaulting assistant chashier of the Park National Bank, was sentenced to-day to five years and six months imprisonment for forgery in the third degree. Commutation for good behavior will reduce this term to three years. In sentencing DeBaun, Judge Martin attributed his clemency to the intercession of both the prosecution and the defense on the forger's behalf. DeBaun was about the happiest looking man in court. His face was full and round and his cheeks were rosy. His eyes were as clear as could be

were rosy. His eyes were as clear as could be and not a muscle of his face moved while the -A lightning flash did freaky things at the Judge passed sentence upon him. He occa-sionally nodded his head in acquiescence of the judges remarks, but that was all. DeBaun's

house of W. P. Graham, in Juniata, Pa., during the last storm. Passing a basket full of egg ready to be sent to the store, it accomplishes the almost incredible feat of breaking everyshell without spilling the contents of a single egg. The house has twice been struck by lightning within five years. -Members of the female sex are pushing into journalistic work in New York almost a

-Here is the way in which a Georgia paper tells a fish story: "Yes, sir: I caught le fish on one hook at the same time." The crowd

-A lamp filled with oil refined from the Lima product was lit at the Exchange in Oil City a day or two since, and its luster was much admired. Presently it shed a most atro-cious scent. Subsequent investigations showed that some one had evidently come to the con-clusion that Lima oil that won't smell ought to be made to smell, and had dropped a piece of asafetida into the lamp on the sly.

They are bled at every step; bled mercilessly. Strawberries are \$2.50 a plate, and you can't get a ride in a cab unless you buy the coachman a new suit of clothes and another horse. Hotel bills are stupendous; everything is just five times as much as in ordinary times, and the result is American visitors are not spending a cent more than they are absolutely obliged to.

to their means. The ordinary fine is \$50, but "these included doctors and apothecaries, in this case I will have to double it and make it \$100." The \$100 was promptly furnished and the lineman discharged.

A Loud Time at a Silver Wedding.

he says, hooked a huge cat-fish, which ran down stream at a rapid rate, the boat and darkey following the cat not stopping till ex-

his opinions about marriage. Some one shouted "Shut up!" A general rough and tumble fight immediately took place. Chairs, bottles, cakes and plates from the banquet

£1,800, including free quarters; the State Secretary of the Imperial Court of Justice, £1,200 and a house; the State Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, £1,000 and a house; the State Postmaster General, £1,200 and a house; the Minister of War, £1,800, with a house, the Minister of War, £1,800, with a house, the Indicate the General Staff, £1,500, a house; the Chief of the General Staff, £1,500, a house, and rations for six horses. Fourteen commanding Generals get £1,500 each, with free furnished quarters and rations for eight horses. With regard to ambassadors, those in Loudon and St. Petersburg are paid £7,500 each; in Vienna, Constantineple and Paris, £9,000 each. Of Ministers, £2,400 is paid at Brussels, £2,250 at Bucharest, £2,400 at the Hague, £2,700 at Madrid, £3,000 at Pekin, £2,400 at Rio Janeiro, £3,150 at Washington, £2,000 at Stockholm, £2,500 at Teheran, and £2,200 at Yeddo. Compared with the English scale, these figures are very meagre.

A Constant Celebration .- Ned-Are you going to have any fireworks Fourth of July, Ar-Arthur-Weil, no: that is, no special display,
You know, Ned. I married Miss Vixen two years
ago. We have fireworks over at our house pretty
much all the time.—Somerville Journal.

Physician (to his wife)-It beats all how unfortunate I am with Judge Blackstone. When I went there on a professional visit he had gone out, to-day I made a social call and he was at home, —San Francisco Wasp.

shall I ever leave thee, love?

She (practically)—Well, if you go now, you may get out of the door. But I hear father coming, and if you don't go now, you may go out at the

things is because he is thinking so constantly of me that he cannot remember anything else. Bolly—Oh, I see. You don't expect to have any trouble after you are married.—Somerville Jour-

Friend-How do you like your new clerk Great Merchant-He is all right in every res

except that he is so punctual. I am afraid I will have to discharge him for that one fault. ton's Ride." The words and music are by Allen Norton Leete, of the Philadelphia In-quirer, and the piece is from the press of W. H. Boner & Co. "You surprise me; do you consider pan-Yes, you see he is punctually one hour late

An Awful Request.-De Smythe-There was only one thing I ever asked of De Jones that he refused.

De Smythe-I asked him for some money he ha THREE STAGES.

Sighing like a furnace. Over ears in love, Blind in adoration Of his lady's glove.

Expects you to agree.

Moping and repining.
Gloomy and morose,
Asks the price of poison
Thinks he'll take a do Women are so fickle, Love is all a sham, Like a broken dam

Whistling, bitthe and cheerful,

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THE BREEZE IN THE BOARD. Owing to the almost religious silence of everyone concerned, it is not easy to get at the merits of the question which led to the breeze in the Board of Awards yesterday; and if the members do not become communientive the public will only have to guess what the matter of contention was. It is hinted, however, that Chief Bigelow, on account of recent observations of pavements elsewhere. wished to have the specifications altered and new bids advertised for upon a number of streets now to be improved; and that this met with no favor. There is no use attempting to judge as to the particulars so long as they are not fully disclosed but on the face of the situation it looks right that the Chief of Public Works, who is presumed to have a special knowledge of, and to be responsible for, operations in his department, should have the say-so as to the specifications. If he found, during his late visit of inspection

tor, he did but his simple duty in asking for a renewal of bids upon the new basis; and while he may have been hasty in speaking of resignation from the board, that was doubtless but meant as a form of earnest remonstrance. The season is now far advanced and the improvements are needed. People would ordinarily rather enjoy than feel sad over a breeze in the Board of Awards. It is a healthy sign to find city officials having opinions of their own and standing by them vigorously. But the public convenience should not wait on these dead-locks. If Chief Bigelow says

that the manner of pavement advertised for

is neither as good nor as cheap as some of

to other places, that Pittsburg could get a

better and a cheaper quality of asphalt

payement than was originally advertised

those he saw when East, and wants to correct the mistake by asking new bids, it is the business of the board to co-operate with him as promptly and as cheerfully as possi-

THE PETROLEUM FLURRY. up with unprecedented rapidity from the previous level of the lower eightles to the 90-cent level. The utter absence of any cause for the rise in the statistics points to the conclusion that the flurry was one of the manifestations of power that are periodically made in that market, presumably for the sake of inspiring a good state of discipline into the trade. Possibly, also, the resolution in favor of trading in futures had something to do with it. When the price of oil can jump 10 cents in less than half an hour, the prospects of gambling on futures will be

rouge et noire. GOVERNOR HILL'S INVENTION.

The reported discovery that Governor Hill of New York had signed two bills passed by the Legislature, and afterward erased his signature by chemicals, in order that he might veto those measures, creates a good deal of adverse comment in the press of that State. This line of official action is certainly a novel one, and its use as a method of permitting Governors to veto bills which they have signed, or to sign bills which they have vetoed is perhaps questionable as a practice of legislation. Nevertheless it must be admitted that as a political practice, the Governor's discovery of the utility of chemicals for erasing signatures fills a long-felt want for the advan-

tage of aspiring politicians.

The inconvenient and obnoxious habit, which the signatures of political lights to letters and documents have displayed, of turning up at inopportune junctures, has become a feature of our political history. The only remedy known heretofore for this vicous tendency of the sign manual has been crystallized into the phrase: "Burn this letter:" but that remedy has been proved by experience to be utterly incomplete, from the fatal disposition which the letters have developed of not getting burned. How much more thorough the precaution would be if the politician, instead of relying upon the recipient of their inconvenient manuscripts to burn them, should adopt Governor Hill's method of applying chemicals and erasing the signatures before the letters are sent. Mesers. Blaine and Ingalls, on one side of the political house, have been in positions to appreciate the value of Governor Hill's discovery, and there seems to be little doubt that the Governor's invention may have been quickened by the proof of its necessity, in some of his written communications touching that New York

aqueduct matter. Perhaps the same end might be reached by the adoption of a vanishing ink which would become illegible after a stated time if there were any guarantee that the ink would vanish soon enough; but the precaution is much more complete to erase the signature before it leaves the hands of the writer. That would make things almost as safe as if the politician should never learn

SWINDLING IN THE AIR.

If a gentleman possessing the rather un-"great South American aeronaut" should chance to register at one of the best botels Austria. For all we know he may be seek- nobler things." ing a landing on these shores.

He has left behind him in Vienna a superb reputation for swindling. Several ment any reason for absolving Wall street weeks ago he announced that he would from the responsibility of it. What is it make a descent from a balloon under a para-chute, and about a week before the promised tion so much more difficult in New York

scension occurred he commenced to buy than elsewhere? The Boston man solves it laces, silks and jewelry for his wife, and without disturbing his superiority to the clothes, cigars and wines for himself. He rest of mankind. Philadelphia does no clothes, cigars and wines for himself. He aid for none of these things, but promised to settle with the shopkeepers after the ascension, from which he expected to reap fortune, he said. The Viennese tradesmen sold him all he wanted on credit, and tried to sell him more.

Then Senor Jabw invited the Mayor and City Council of Vienna to see the final rehearsal before the exhibition. The city diguitaries, after the wont of such exalted personages, accepted the invitation to a free Senor Jabw and his wife stepped into the balloon, which was attached to the ground by a hundred-foot rope, and the balloon went up. When the balloon reached the limit of the rope, Senor Jabw cut the rope. The balloon sailed away. The wind carried it swiftly out of Austrian territory. Then it was found by the tradesmen of Vienna that all the valuable things bought by the aeronaut had been shipped to parts unknown days before the balloon went up. Their profits and principal had gone up

into the clouds. Swindlers in this country will be gusted that they cannot appropriate Senor Jabw's ingenious scheme. Frontiers are not so handy in the United States as they are in Europe. And, for that matter, there are fewer credulous fools behind the counter in America than Vienna seems to be

PRACTICE VERSUS LAW. The final decision of the New Orleans Court against the Cotton Seed Oil Trust appears to have the usual result of equity pro ceedings against the trust, of completely overthrowing the trusts, according to the decisions and of allowing their practices to go on undisturbed. The decision adjudges the Cotton Seed Oil Trust guilty of usurping, intruding into, and unlawfully holding and exercising the franchises and privileges of a corporation, and excluding it forever from the said franchises and privileges within the State of Louisiana; but the officers of the trust state that they do not do any business in Louisiana anyhow. All their business is done through the American Cotton Oil Company of Louisana, which is a creature or branch of the trust; and the trust will continue to carry on its Louisiana traffic through the corporation, and claim thereby to respect the. decision of the Louisiana Court. The decision of Judge Barrett in the case of a corporation controlled by the Sugar Trust might seem to have some bearing on that case; but it does not bother the trust people much. In both cases while the law is plainly defied the operations of the trust go on undisturbed. The deduction is plain, that until the people are able to make great masses of capital respect the laws, the exactions of the trusts and the lawlessness of aggregated wealth will continue ruling

the markets.

WIDEN THE STREETS! The ordinance for the widening of Diamond street passed one branch of Councils yesterday, and its support by favorable re- strates himself to be either an inspired liar ports from the City Attorney and Board of Viewers make a good prospect that the deed, a natural inference from his state-

measure will soon become a fixed fact. This step is certainly a wise one; and as investors have been buying up property on that street at a marked advance on former The oil market developed a sudden and prices in order to get the benefit of the best essay on Whittier because she omitted widening, it does not seem that there will to mention the day of Whittier's death damages. Indeed, the study of the dollar line and falling back to about the down-town streets shows that property generally could be much improved by lowing the measure about to be adopted with regard to Diamond. First, Second, Third and Fourth avenues, Market, Ferry and Ross streets, if not Grant, could all be doubled in availability, by adding ten feet in width on both sides. As nineteen-twentieths of the buildings on those streets will have to be rebuilt before they come up to modern requirements, ordinances setting back the lines when new buildings are put

up ought to reduce damages to a minimum. almost as irresistible as those of unlimited It is to be hoped that the Diamond street policy may be so successful as to expand into a general policy of widening all our down-town streets to something more than

eighteenth century width.

ENCOURAGING FOR LITERATURE. In response to a somewhat disrespectfulexpression of encouragement over the report that Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is not writing any books at present, which was made by the New York World, the Albany Journal takes up the cudgel in behalf of Miss Cleveland, and expresses its utter disapproval of such flippancy. The latter urnal declares "that Miss Cleveland is related to a man who for a long time occupied positions of trust and honor is not a fault." and further avers that it is "both her privi-

lege and her right to earn her living with the pen." This is true as far as it goes; but there is a little more to be said on the subject of Miss Cleveland's literary fame. It is not her fault if she was related to the President of the United States; but when she uses that relation, and the notoriety which attaches to it, as a method of procuring the sale of writings which before that had no place in the market, the matter is a subject of public comment. When the public inspection of those writings reveals the fact that their chief literary quality is a highly ornate and involved style of setting forth the philosophy of nothing, the matter becomes a fair subject for the flings of flippant sarcasm. These are the distinctive features of Miss Cleveland's literary career, however estimable and worthy she may have been in private life; and such features are a fair target for that portion of the press which

considers literary humbug a worthy subject It certainly is encouraging that Miss Cleveland is not trying to write any more books. It shows her appreciation of the fact that a market can no longer be created for literary platitudes on the strength of

political connections. NEW YORK'S HUMIDITY.

The popular impression that the care worn and nervous expression of countenance shown by the New Yorkers in the street and on the elevated railroad trains is due to constant and harassing plunges into the whirl of speculations in Wall street, is repelled with vigor and enthusiasm by the New York Tribune. That journal asserts that it is not speculation which worries the New usual name of Jabw and claiming to be a Yorkers, but the enduring and generally insoluble doubt whether the weather requires them to take out their umbrellas or not. in this city, we advise tradesmen and others | The troubles which arise by taking out the to be very shy about giving him credit. umbrella when it does not rain and by leav-When last heard of, Senor Jabw, alias ing the umbrells at home when it does rain Adolph Wever, with his wife, were in a | are, according to this authority, dragging balloon crossing the western frontier of down the New Yorkers "from higher and This may be very true, and yet the rest of

the country may not perceive in the state-

the money was fastened to a string and taken in, and the liquor was passed without the faces of the sellers being seen. The men were unarmed and afraid to proceed further in the darkness. They brought back with them several barrels of whisky, partially emptied. The Colonel sent out the squad with their guns to capture the guilty persons.

Captain Jim acts as police judge in the Fourth ward. He dispenses justice summarily and with dispatch. He compelled a colored man, convicted of stealing chickens, to walk a beat for four hours with the heads of the chickens pinned en nis back. The other offenders he puts to work cleaning up around the camp.

THE MIDGE AT WORK. The Enemy of the Whent Fields Heard

From in Michigan. CONSTANTINE, MICH., June 24.—Hon. Franklin Wells, Chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, says that further investigation shows the wheat fields to be afflicted with the shows the wheat fields to be afflicted with the midge. An examination Saturday showed a further state of development, some having turned a redusth color with a shell like a potato beetle, and some having long gauzy wings. Mr. Wells says it is impossible to know what the result will be, but it would seem that such an immense draft upon the life of the plant will have a tendency to shrink the kernel. THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Captain Stouch's Report on an Indian Outwashington, June 24.—Captain Stouch, Third Infantry, has reported to the War Department the following results of the investigations of Captain Hauney, Third Infantry, into the recently reported Indian cutbreak at the Mille Lacs reservation, Minnesota:

THEATRICAL affairs in this city are at low tide. For a couple of months they will remain so. It is better so. There is no money to be made in Pittaburg out of summer snaps, as they

regard.

If ever a theater on really first-class modern

sion in a sick room, though his face is pale yet of course. A tour with lots of bracing sea air in it will put him in good shape for work at the Bijou next season.

To the altar safely led,
Hearts or moneybags to wed.
Though we've had so long to wait,
You can paint the country red
E'er your season all is sped.

nection with the machinery of Ohio politics THE deleterious effect upon the health of Mr. Albert Fink of his labors in trying to keep the trunk lines in the pool, is so great ago that he was off the right track again."
"What was the experience you speak of?" I as to make it obvious that he cannot be ex-

pected to continue in that position except on an increase of some \$10,000 a year in his salary and a vacation whenever the rail-A STATISTICAL report of the New York Board of Health gives an interesting indication of the effect of the New York law

THE OLD STORY. And it shows how many the suckers be

THERE are curious things to be seen in every name of a woman who rested beneath it, but his arrangements for a trip before he became have made a fortune as an attraction on the

THE Cronin case seems to be remarkably THE weather is growing hot, but we must productive of liars, or worse. The young man named Brooks, who claims to have been out riding and seen Dr. Cronin's body goods. So here goes with dumped into the catch-basin, but was afraid

TILDA'S PROPOSAL. Long Jim an' I was standin' thar, All slick like an' jess so, When Tilda, in her hunkless hat, Come up, an' 'lowed she'd go With him as showed her far an' squar He loved her best-as beau, To 'Squire Urchard's dance that night,

Now, both on us wur kinder sweet But we was pards, an' allus wurked

would have been less toouble as a method PROMINENT PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED. THE removal of the Zoological Garden which Allegheny is to have, to the hill dis-

pain at their Boston home until their departrots to enjoy their customary diversions

ing LL. D.'s on the President with great profusion. If the President was that sort of man, he might use those initials with pelling office seekers. That way of utilizing ONE of the most curious among all the curi-

but never without changing color in a very short time, while in the present case the yel-

even memory, can be dispensed with but not eau sucree. Stimulants may give a sort of 'Dutch courage' to the orator, and may carry him successfully through a vocal effort in which indisposition or nervousness might otherwise have caused him to fail, but the immediate good which they do is dearly purchased by the thickening and roughening of the mu

on opposition to the Cream City, as Chicago had decided to withdraw from the contest. Max Hirschfield, of this city, was elected President by acclamation, and W. H. Wagner, of Freport, Il., Vice President. The selection of a Secretary and Treasurer was referred to the Milwaukee societies.

the Columbia have been ordered to hold their annual rifle competitions at Bellevue, Neb., August 22, under the direction of Major G. V. Henry, Ninth Cavalry.

prices till the numerous icebergs reported off the coast are out of the way, otherwise some enterprising Yaukee may hit upon the idea of hooking on to one and towing it into port. Mr. James H. Brown, of Howe, Brown & Co., has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of Masons, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Geter C. Shidle,

After the Present Decision it Will be Taken Up Higher.

the close of the argument, and a verdict is ex-pected in a week.

The outlook for McCleary to win the suit is said to be good, and in case he does, the oppo-site side say they will appeal the case to the Supreme Court. The case in brief is as fol-lows:

HOSTILE COLORS MINGLED. The Blue and the Gray Will Fraternize in

programme of the next annual meeting of the programme of the next annual meeting of the society in that city in September. Strong local committees have been organized, including the most prominent citizens and many of the veterans of each army. The preparations now in progress are on a great scale. Very large representations of Confederate soldiers will be participants. The incorporators of the Chick-amanga Memorial Association will also meet at the same tim for organization.

IT IS DISCRIMINATION.

Knights Templar Mustn't Go Chenner Than

merce Commission make a ruling as to the le-gality of proportional tariffs. Chairman Cooley Island had, by offering inducements, secured contracts for the transportation of bodies of Knights Templar from Kannas points to Washington, D. C., on the occasion of their biennial conclave next October. The Executive Board decided to-day that the offering of such extra inducements was discrimination between persons participating in the same excursion and recommended that the Rock Island procure the cancellation of its contracts. answered that the point was doubtful and that the commission did not see its way to a ruling that such tariffs could be made under the law. He holds that joint through tariffs may be made in which the pro-portion accruing to each road is less than the local rate for the same distance, but questions the legality of one road making a proportional tariff where there is no agreed through rate.

day exercises of the senior class of Yale oc-curred this afternoon and were attended by Pittsburg capitalists have just presented propo-sitions to the Town Council of Mansfield and 2,000 people. The class historians were Charles Chartiers boroughs asking the right to lay water pipes within the city limits of the twin boroughs. The Mansfield Council was offered five water plugs free, and asked to take the H. Sherrill, of Washington; Howard W. Vernon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph S. McMahon, Dayton, O.; Robert T. Platt, Milford, Conn.; Donald McLean Barstow, of Flushing, L. I. After the histories were read the class by was planted near one of the walls of the new recitation building, during which an ode was sung. ten more at \$50 a year. The project is to pump water from the Ohio river, and have a reservoir built on one of the highest hills there. The tion building, during which an ode was sung. The ivy planted was a slip taken from an ivy which covers a famous castle in France. plan meets with general approval, and it will likely be accepted by the Council at their next

the absence of her husband, awoke yesterday morning to find the animal on her bed. She ordered him down. The dog jumped at her, biting her several times in the face. Her nose was half bitten off and one side of the face was badly torn. ooth were heartily commen

New York, June 24.—George B. Dean, the "Lightning Calculator," was to-day convicted of grand larceny in the first degree. He obtained \$1,200 from the Rev. George H. Chappell, a Methodist minister, in a game of faro. Raitroad. Clark's Fork bridge on the North Pacific Railroad, 600 feet long, burned to morning. Much delay and damage occasioned by the fires. ROCHESTER, June 24.-A telegram was re ceived in this city to-day announcing the dis-covery by Prof. Barnard, of the Lick Observa-tory, of a new comet located in Andromeda. It is very faint.

Washington County's Chairman. WASHINGTON, PA., June 24.—J. B. Finley, of Monongahela City, was to-day elected Chairman of the Republican County Committee.

ing rate this summer. Whatever may be the virtues of the madstone, the virtues of a good big stone buried at the on-coming brute's head should be tried first.

The mad dog is on the rampage at an alarm

He Makes Them Sick. From the Chicago Tribune.;
The Sick Man of Europe may be said in a general way to be the European monarch who entertains the Shah of Persia.

A CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., restaurant keeper who is an expert on frogs says: "The number dark of the moon, after which the season will practically be ended, as the animals then disonly on cloudy nights now that they can be caught, for when the moon is full they spy their would-be captors in time to escape."

A RESIDENT of Lawistown, Pa., was driving

box of one of the buggy wheels got hot and would not revolve. He had no axle grease, and did not care to pass a night on the mountain. Luckily he had some bologus sausage in the vehicle. He used it as a lubricant and it got him safely home. JOHN H. LILLY, of East Fallowfield, Pa., bought a fine horse in Phonixville, and on the way home stopped at West Chester, where the animal caught a peculiar disease from Western horses. His throat swelled to an enormous

MARION STURLER, who lives near Cincinnati, O., when he went to clean his teeth the other night, picked up a bottle filled with some kind of acid, thinking it was a tooth wash, and since then has been going around town with a set of beautiful green teeth.

THOMAS H. BERRY, one of Chester's Coun

size and then burst, the blood issuing with the

hissing sound of a fountain. It was heard afar

climen, was recently robbed of a pair of gold spectacles by a man who borrowed them to write a letter to his mother. The fellow had also begged the paper, envelope and stamp from Mr. Berry. DURING a fight a few days ago at Morton Pa., John McMahon, a track walker, received

chased \$1,400 worth of stamps in one batch, the largest sale ever made at one time by the reve-CHARLES H. LONG, aged 16 years, living in Berks county, Pa., near the Lehigh county line, has been held for trial for borse stealing.

THE GRAVE AND GAY OF GOTHAM.

-William E. Sloat, of Peekskill, N. Y. has received a pension on a claim that was file 18 years ago. -Three sparrows' nests have been bui

this year in the coat-talls of the Outra -A Cardiff gentleman, it is reported, di covered in an oyster he was preparing swallow, at a saloon, five good-sized pearls.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Chicago enthusiast talks of creeti

-J. F. Palmer, of Duke. Ga., reports chicken with one head, one bill, one eye, for legs, two bodies and four wings, out his way. —Sunflower seeds are said to be an irre

sistible bait for rats. Traps baited at nigi with these seeds will be found crowded wit rats in the morning.

—Boston humanitarians are protestin against the proposed slaughter of blue jays order that their plumage may be used for the decoration of women's bonnets.

-Napoleon the Great's favorite writin table, from Malmaison, has just been sold i Paris. It is rather an unwieldy piece of mi hogany, with choice copper ornaments. -A Nuremburg manufacturer has in make a greater success on the stage than either of our other so-called society actresses. Mayor Chapin professes to know nothing of his sister's prospective debut. vented pencils in blue, black and brown for writing on the human skin. They are for us in anatomical and chemical demonstrations.

-At the top of the Eiffel Tower, for a fee specially prepared note paper, dated from the summit of the tower, is provided, and the writer can have the letter posted on the spot. —The scepter of an Egyptian King habeen examined chemically by Professo Berthelot, and proves to be nearly pure copper, with only traces of lead. It is supposed a be about 5,000 years old.

-William C. Cosman, of Middlehope, N Y., heard a cow bellowing in the field the othe day. When he approached he found a snapping turtle with its jaws fastened to the cow's nose The turtle's head had to be out off before the cow could be relieved.

rapidly as they recently seized typewriting and stenography. Every paper in New York now has a number of regular female writers, and the female contributors of special articles are becoming legion. Some of them write, too, with almost masculine virility.

fell back. "I did; I did," he protested. He was a Brunswick man, and explained: "I caught a huge bonnetta, which, as soon as it was landed, began to dislodge fish from its throat until 15 lay upon deck." He went free, No flowers or wreaths.

-It is said that there is but one cry from

-The idea of a telephonic church is being carried out at Tunbridge Wells, England, where the pulpit of a Congregational Church is connected with 16 subscribers. We are told that

key following, the cat not stopping till ex-hausted. It was then captured, but placed in water. The next day the negro tied a rope to it, attached the line to his boat and turned the fish in the river. Down stream the boat went, faster than ears could carry it or wind propei it. The fish is fed and petted with care. A set of harness has been made for it. The negro is now trying to educate it to go up stream.

Mrs. Charles Sabbath was knocked down with a water jug. Mr. Sabbath broke his arm in -The German Empire does not pay its high employes on an extravagant scale, Prince Bismarck receives £2,700 a year and a residence. The Foreign Secretary gets £2,500, including free quarters; the State Secretary, half an hour of continuous fighting, the wed-£1,800, including free quarters; the State Secre-Rome to the London Standard, saying that the Pope had given Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, power to take whatever measures he ment of its intentions public through the columns of a newspaper. But it was thought not at all unlikely that the statement was the

was one which Clan-na-Gael men sought to evade to-day. Michael Breslin said the Pope WHAT WILD WITS ARE SAYING. could issue all the bulls and bears and cows and horses he chose and it would not stir the Clan-na-Gael a bit. "It is true" said he, "that

Two Ways.-He (sentimentally)-How

It Would be All Right Then .- Dolly-I shouldn't think that you would want to marry such a forgetful man. Mollie-Uh, but he says the reason he forgets

Gas Company has purchased the gas well on the Proudfoot farm, one mile east of here; also all the leases beld by Colonel Frederick Crocker in the vicinity of Burgettstown, and will begin operations at once to fully develop this section. The Paul Revere of the Johnstown flood has

Merritt-I'm surprised to hear that, for he'd very generous. It must have been something un-

Thinks no giri was ever Quite so sweet as she. Telis you she's an angel,

Whisting, bitthe and case-ral Always bright and gay. Dancing, singing, hughing, All the livelong day. Full of fun and frolic (laught in Fashion's whirt, Thinks no more of poison— Got another girl.

wrything appertaining to a playhouse. He was the height of July, 1842, at Wheeling, W was brought up in this State. In the sime he hegan its professional career by be joint proprietor of Parker's Opers House unit, Hall, at Alexandria, Va. He was unity engaged in managing the Canterburghess (Academy of Fine).