### THE GREAT PARADE

The Pittsburg Dispatch

Will move early to-morrow morning, rain or

# shine, and will form in

Among the leaders in this march of intellect

and intelligence will be EDW'D'S. VAN ZILE, OLIVER OPLIC, EDMUND GOSSE, JUNG JAGER, BE'VA A. LOCKWOOD, F. A. ELWELL, BENJ. NORTHKOP, SARA TERESA HALL, REV. GEO. HODGES. W. C. DOWNING. ERN'TH, HEINRICHS, CLARA BELLE, P. G. CARPENTER, SHIRLEY DARE, BLAKELY HALL, J. B. L.

These will be followed by countless regiments of contributors, correspondents and newsgatherers from all parts of the known world. The procession being formed of the brightest minds of the age, it will have a brilliant and dazzling effect. Buy to-morrow's

# MAMMOTH ISSUE

-0F-

The Pittsburg Dispatch -AND-

See the Parade Go By.

# The Dispatch.

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15 cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week. PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1889.

ANOTHER QUAY STORY.

Another of the reports floating around the local atmosphere credits the usually genial junior Senator with serving notice on his opponents that if they should secure from the President the nomination of their man for Postmaster, he will prevent his confirmation in the Senate.

This represents the urbane Matthew Stanley in quite another light than the report flourishing any such gratuitous red rag be- is only the more glaring. fore the bull's eyes. The report is much more consistent with Senator Quay's characteristic affection for the solid realities of official patronage: but even that estimate of his political methods must credit him with intelligence enough to see that the plan of the pending strike in the coke regions cancontrolling the administration by antagonizing it in the Senate, has its limits.

Most of the reports about the Senator should be taken with considerable dilution. We do not think that he has indulged in such unnecessary threats. He may have quietly suggested to the recalcitrant Home Rulers that Senatorial courtesy is a nice thing to have; and so it is, for those who regard the spoils as the one cogent fact in

# FACTITIOUS AMITY.

The young Emperor of Germany is visiting his relatives in England. The German squadron, bearing its imperial ruler, has been saluted at Portsmouth harbor, by the thunders of the English ironelads and forts; while the Emperor's uncle, the Prince of Wales, has gone down to welcome to England his absolute nephew, whom only a few months ago he was refusing to meet upon the neutral soil of Austria. This looks as if the old family quarrels are to be healed over, and private as well as international peace is to stretch its white wings over the relations of the imperial and royal families of Great Britain and Germany. But quarrels are not so easily healed up as that. England may seek to impress the German ruler with the magnitude of her naval power, and the occasion will, of course, overflow with the usual assurances of amity and esteem. But after the junketing is over, the respective royalties and statesmen will return to their regular business of pursuing the policy which will accomplish most for their own ends. If the selfish interests of Germany and England do not unite them, the effusions of the present occasion will accomplish little in that

# PREPARATION FOR POLITICS.

Genial Chauncey M. Depew is reported as still in London, where he has been lunching with the Speaker of the House of Commons, and otherwise enlivening the entertainments of the aristocracy of Great Britain. This recalls the fact that when Mr. Depew left this country he declared that he was unable to accept invitations to visit various cities in the West on account of the excitement and wear upon the nervous system, which such dissipations would entail. We do not intimate any inconsistency on the part of the genial railway President. Evidently he has discovered by experience that association with the nobility and gentry of England does not cause any mental stimulation, but is an unqualified season of somnolence and abstention from all exertion of the mind. Thus Mr. Depew will obtain the rest and recuperation required to fit him for jumping into politics, as the report published elsewhere says that he inends to do.

# IN A NEW PLACE.

So it seems that the Louisiana Lottery is a feature in Wheeling's financial circles also. Seybold, the teller, who took a \$24,000 packamazed by his sudden wealth, that it came from the lottery. This was just like Flann, of the Marine National of Pittaburg, who accounted for his affluence by similar smiles | Department is a character of that sort

from fortune. To him also the Louisiana Lottery had been good.

Both Seybold and Flann would have been useful advertisements for the lottery if it did not fall out that they got their funds from the bank counters, and that the imputed beneficence of M. A. Dauphin's wheel of fortune was purely imaginary. True, conservative business people would prefer banking in institutions whose officials do not patronize lotteries; but had the success been real the case would not, to a good many people, have looked half so bad. It is betting on the horse which doesn't win that shows up to the full the iniquity of betting. The cashiers and the tellers and the other responsible business people who get caught on the wrong side of the market are those whose cases have to point the moral. William N. Riddle, of the Penn Bank, said after the famous collapse of the institution that if he could have held out a little longer, until oil took a rise, he would be one of the wealthiest men in the city, and that certain large philanthropic designs he had in view would make his name known for generations as a public benefactor. So it goes. It is but a thin partition of circumstance which sometimes divides success from failure in the eyes of the speculators.

However, speculation in stocks and commodities, of which the buyers know little or nothing, have enough ruin to answer for without charging fictitious cases to their account. So as to the wicked lottery. Numerous though the instances are where men have been ruined by these devices, it does not appear that the case of Seybold at Wheeling was one of them. That seems to have been rather, for the most part, a series of very common thefts, over the proceeds of which the mantle of the lottery was thrown as a most convenient cloak.

#### THE PENDING COKE STRIKE.

So far as current statements on both sides afford a basis for judging of the coke strike, they fail to give much reason for believing that the strike is likely to prove either ad vantageous to the interests of labor, or just as regards the equities between labor and cap-

In the first place the developments of the strike have brought out with tolerable clearness the fact that it is not unanimously supported by the laborers. Of the two labor organizations in the coke regions, one orders the strike, and the other disapproves of it. A strike in which labor is divided against itself is not calculated either to strengthen labor organization or to benefit labor. The only circumstances which can justify that last resort in labor in conflicts must be such as unite all the labor interests in support of the struggle. Beyond that it is also evident in the re

ports of the strike that its practical effect is to direct it against a single firm; and with the incongruity that has previously appeared in coke strikes, it is directed against the firm that in 1887 conceded an advance that was denied by the other firms, and has for a considerable portion of the past two years paid 121/2 per cent higher wages than its rivals. Whatever other reasons there may be for criticising the policy of the Frick-Carnegie interests, it is clear that labor organization should not seek to inflict a penalty upon them for paying better wages than their competitors. Probably the labor leaders may not have intended to strike at one firm alone; but if the actual effect of the division among labor organizations is to confine the strike to the works of one firm, and to demand higher wages which put him in the attitude of coaxing of it than its rivals will pay, the perception the Presidental lightning to send a bolt in of that practical injustice ought to have its his direction. A man who is trying to pla- weight. If, as reported, the strike is in viocate and attract supporters for a future lation of an agreement that the present scale political boom is not likely to indulge in | shall last to the end of the year, the wrong

A strike is, in industrial matters, what warfare is in international matters. It is the last resort-only justifiable for the most urgent reasons. Unless there are causes of which the public is yet uninformed, not be considered to have such a justification.

# TESTING THE NEW ELIXIR.

No invention ever won so rapid a celebrity as that of Dr. Brown-Sequard for making the old young. No one need feel astonished that in this enterprising country where men of science are as keen as men of business, numbers of physicians began experimenting even before it was fully known whether the Brown-Sequard story was bona-fide, or but the imagination of an old man arrived at the age which to less vigorous minds sometimes brings dotage. Curious to ray, the reported experiments so far give strong color, if not real support, to the efficacy of the new elixir. The comic possibilities, as well as the grotesqueness of the whole subject, predispose to humorous and skeptical consideration rather than serious; but the report from Dr. Hammond, of New York. and from two Pittsburg physicians of good standing, back up the Brown-Sequard pre-

scription right strongly. With curiosity not at all lessened by intense doubt the people who are growing old will watch for the results of these continued experiments. That there is some medical basis for belief in at least the partial efficacy of the elixir is proved by the trials which American physicians consider worth making. Dr. Brown-Sequard, at his great age, might be pardoned for doting, if he really was not at himself in giving his immense recommendation to the "elixir;" but the numerous other physicians who have since given complete or qualified indorsement of his experiments bring in testimony that fairly establishes the subject as within the realms of serious and general profes sional investigation.

The account in our local columns of what seems to have been an entirely nonest trial of the prescription in this city yesterday is interesting reading.

THE TRUE CRITERION. The public discussion arising from the opposition of labor leaders on the one side and the strong exertion of Mr. Russell Harrison's influence on the other, concern ing the appointment of a former Pittsburg detective to the head of the Secret Service Bureau of the United States Treasury, calls for the comment that the matter should be decided neither by the wishes of Mr. Rus sell Harrison nor of the Knights of Labor. but by the character of the applicant him-

Young Mr. Harrison has exactly the same right to recommend appointments that any other American citizen has, and no more. The labor leaders have an identical right to object to such an appointment. But the crucial test, and the one which will react with much force in determining the position of the supporters and opponents of the applicant, is the character which the applicant himself has earned by his previous career. It might be possible for a detective who is age from the bank in May last, and who is entirely conscientious and honest in his now under arrest, told his friends, who were methods to carn the dislike of labor organizations by his work during a strike; but if this applicant for the secret service position in the Treasury

he is a most woefully slandered man. If Mr. Russell Harrison's protege is, as asserted by rumor and the representations of his crities, one of that class of detectives that show less anxiety to secure even-handed justice than to obtain the convictions that are well paid for, the objections of the labor people are well founded. Such a reputation lends color to the statements that his services to the son of the President, which have secured that influence in favor of his nom-

The appointment of a man of that sort to a high detective position cannot be but distinetly discreditable to the administration. If the appointment is secured by family influence, it will only bring the discredit closer to the President and his personal surroundings.

nation, were not of the most reputable char-

#### CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. The Canadian press is indulging in minatory and perhaps naturally ill-tempered remarks over the seizure of Canadian sealers in Behring Sea. The burden of the Canadian warning reminds this nation that while our internal strength is sufficient to swallow up any army of invasion that combined Europe can send against us, we are,

upon the high seas, at the mercy of any naval power. This is true enough: but yet we can still rely upon immunity from the fact that war would be as ruinous for England as for this nation. The weak point of the administration is not so much our naval weakness as the doubt whether the claim of sovereignty over a whole ocean is well founded. We do not allow Canada to make any such claim over the Gulf of Newfoundland, or even the Bay of Fundy; and the American people is not likely to place much faith in such a claim over Behring Sea, especially when it is asserted for the benefit of a rich corpora-

Beyond that the United States ought to possess intelligence enough to see that the way to create a sentiment in Canada favorable to annexation is not to distribute unnecessary kicks to the Canadian people.

ONE of the most pathetic features of the race now going on between various cities for the possession of the World's Frir of 1892, is presented by the frantic efforts which the energetic St. Louis Post-Dispatch is making to get its city inside of the distance post before the flag drops.

CONCERNING sharp remarks of Republican newspapers about the necessity of reducing the tariff on staples that are controlled by trusts, the New York World says: 'The skies will fall and everybody can have lark pies when a Republican Congress shall strike an effective blow at these tariff trusts and monopolies." It also seems just to remark that the public will be able to enjoy the luxuries of cloud pudding and potice larks when Democratic Congressmen are ready to strike off the sugar duties and hit a death blow at the Whitney and Paine Standard Oil Trust.

PITTSBURG extends its sincere sympathies to Chicago, with the remark that boiled and filtered water may be a rather flat drink; but after you get used to it you are ready to concede that it is much better than diluted sewage or extract of flood sufferer.

REFERENCES in these columns to an alleged Presidental candidacy on the part of Ex-Secretary Whitney make it no more than fair to notice the fact that Mr. Whitney has just written a letter to the New York Herald, in which he declares "I am not and shall not be a candidate for the nomination," and further goes on to state, to being thought capable of such nonsense. It is also necessary to credit Mr. Whitney with the ability, when he declines a nomina tion, to decline it so that he who runs may

THE suggestion that Boulanger's political career should be made the subject of a burlesque opera is impracticable. The trouble with Boulanger is that his reality beggars burlesque, and renders imaginative sarcasm wholly pointless by its own surpassing absurdity.

ONE of the crying evils of the day is illustrated by a report, which comes from a Michigan town, that a drunken young ruffian who fired at a girl and struck a boy by mistake, will not be prosecuted, the boy's mother "having accepted a pecuniary consideration to refrain from prosecution." In such a case as that both parties to the transaction ought to be prosecuted for compounding a felony; and the public officers who fail to institute such proceedings should be given to understand that their official heads are in

THE energetic manner in which Boulanger raises the cry of fraud over his recent defeat in France, may be taken as proof corroborative of his intention to come over and mingle in the politics of the United States

THE statement in a city paper that Southside business men are opposed to a cable road because it will make it easy for the people to come over to town to trade, may state the private opinion of some of the trade barnacles. But it seems that even that class should know better than to furnish for publication such a strong argument for the mass of the people to favor the

THE illness of Manager Phillips, of the Allegheny Baseball Club, like so many similar seizures, is an impressive warning against the dangers of overwork and worry.

It is now stated that Senator Evarts wrote the draft for the constitution which was presented to the North Dakota Constitutional Convention, for a fee of \$500. This fact, as well as the study of the document, has convinced the members of the North Dakota Convention that the \$500 was furnished by some other interest than that composed of the people of the new State.

POLITICAL deals now crowd the atmophere wherever the imaginative reporters most do congregate.

THE extension of the park at the Hiland reservoir is well worth the money that has been expended on it, but it does not supply the most urgent need for parks. Pittsburg does not want a park where rich people may drive in their carriages so much as one where poor people who cannot otherwise get fresh air and open views can go on foot or in the street-cars.

Knows What He's Talking About. From the Providence Journal,1 Chairman Jones' remark that "the Greet ack party is unanimous" brings the con rance that the gentleman knows his

Truth in Few Words. From the Oil City Blizzard.1

Many men are bonored who deserve but to be bricked.

# THE PLANETS IN AUGUST.

Interesting Facts Regarding the Heavenly Bodles for the Guidance of Amateur Astronomers-Occultation of Jupiter's Sat-

(WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. The sun is now moving southward rapidly, and the hortening in the length of the day thus produced is easily noticed. On the first day of the month the sun remains above our horizon for 14 hours 15 minutes, while on the first his visit lasts only 18 hours 5 minutes. This decrease in the day's length, united with the fact that the sun's altitude at noon decreases by nearly 10°, leads us to expect cooler weather in the latter part of the month. The earth is now approaching the sun at the sata of 15,000 miles a day, and on the 15th of the month will be 93,222,000 miles from him. His apparent diameter on the same date will be 31' 41".

# R. A. Declina-tion. Rises. Souths. Sets. Aug. 1. 9h.63m. 16° 69'N. 5:23 0:28 A.M. 7:39 F. M. Aug. 15. 9h.41m. 15° 52'N. 5:23 0:28 A.M. 7:35 F. M. Aug. 25. 10h.18m. 10° 29'N. 5:42 0:22 A.M. 7:02 F. M.

The Moon During August. Luna does nothing unusual for this mor Lina does actaing unusual for this month. She occults a few stars and is in conjunction with planets as follows: With Jupiter on the 7th, at 3:15 p. M., Jupiter being a few minutes south of the moon's edge: with Neptune on the 18th, at 11 p. M., Neptune being 2° north; with Venus on the 22d, at 5 p. M., Venus being 2° south; with Saturn on the 25th, at 3 p. M., Saturn being 2° south; with Mercury on the 27th, at 5 p. M., Mercury being 5° south; with Uranus on the 29th, at 6 p. M., Uranus being 5° south. About midnight on the 18th the moon will pass through the group of stars known as the Hyades, in the constellation Taurus, and will hide from view two stars. One, of the fourth magnitude, will be concealed from view for about half an hour, and the other, of the fifth, for about an hour.

The moon is nearest the earth on the 9th, when her apparent diameter will be 33 05": farthest on the 21st, her apparent diameter then being 20' 34". She presents the following phases: She occults a few stars and is in conjunction

August 4, 6:27 P. M. August 11, 9:43 A. M. August 18, 3:52 P. M. August 26, 7:00 P. M. First quarter .. ast quarter.

Phases of Planets. Mercury is morning star in the beginning of the month, but passes from the western to the eastern side of the sun on the 7th. This is eastern side of the sun on the 7th. This is called "superior conjunction," and makes Mer-cury an evening star. When he passes from the eastern to the western side of the sun this passage is called "inferior conjunction;" in the

passage is called "inferior conjunction;" in the former case the planet is on the far side of the sun; in the latter he is almost directly between the sun and us.

Mercury will not be visible to the unassisted eye this month, as he will not get far enough away from the sun; he may, however, be seen with a good telescope in the daytime if the telescope be mounted with graduated circles on the polar and declination axes and the position of the planet be known. His apparent diameter is 5".

# R. A. Dec. Rises. Tran. Sets. Aug. 5. 8h. 58m. 19° 05' N. 5:06 A.M. 0:15 P.M. 7:3 Aug. 15. 10h. 14m. 12° 36' N. 6:10 A.M. 0:57 P.M. 7:4 Aug. 25. 11h. 19m. 6° 06' N. 7:02 A.M. 1:23 P.M. 7:4 The Apagram of Galileo.

Venus is morning star, but waning, though she is still quite bright, and rises several hours before the sun. Her apparent diameter is 17' and the phase is gibbous. The phase of Venus was one of the first discoveries of the newly in-vented telescope in the hands of Galileo. Coper-nicus had predicted in advancing his theory of the solar system that if Venus and Mercury could be clearly seen they would show phases like the moon. Galileo found this was the case with Venus, but, fearing that someone else might claim a prior discovery if he made his observation known immediately, and desirous of gaining time for further research, he announced his discovery in the form of an anagram, which he could transpose at some future time. His anagram first read, Haec immatura a me jam frustra tegunitar o, y.: "These unripe things are now vainly gathered by me." A few months after he transposed it into its true form, Cynthiae Ryuras aemulatur mater amorum: "The mother of loves imitates the phases of Chuthia," Cynthia being another name for Diana, who represented the moon. And though for nearly three centuries since then telescopes have been pointed at Venus, scarcely anything more has been discovered on that planet, which to the naked eye is the most beautiful and interesting of all, The planet is supposed to be encircled by a dense layer of cloud, which hides the true surface from us, and forms a brilliant reflector for the sun's light.

Ang. 5. 55.58m. 210 WN 2-201A. M. 9:21A. M.

# Aug. 5..5h.58m. 21° 65′N 2:01 A. M. 9:21 A. 1 Aug. 15..6h.45m. 21° 16′N 2:08 A. M. 9:28 A. 1 Aug. 25..7h.33m. 20° 33′N 2:19 A. M. 9:37 A. 1 Mars is still far away from us, on the othe side of the sun, and will not be visible for som

Jupiter, Prince of Planets. Jupiter is evening star, rising before sunset in the evening and attaining a convenient altitude for observation in the early evening. He is the most interesting of all planets at present, and those who are so fortunate as to own telescopes, even though they be of modest dimensions, should not lose the opportunity of seeing all there is to be seen about the Prince of Planets, as he will not be well situated for star gazers in a few months. Jupiter's quartet of satellites may be very easily seen, more depending upon the keepness of the eye than upon the size of the telescope; in fact, these bodies have been seen with the unassisted eye on certain occasions, and several cases have been reported of people who were able to see them regularly, and give their varying positions without a mistake.

These satellites were one of the early discoveries of Gailleo with the telescope. He observed the eclipses of the satellites by the shadow of Jupiter, and suggested that the observation of these eclipses might be made use of in determining the longitude of a place, a method which answers very well on land, but cannot be well used at sea.

Study of the Satellites. scopes, even though they be of modest

Study of the Satellites. The eclipses, occultations and transits of these satellites are very interesting for the amateur to watch. A telescope of two inches

and one of three or four inches' aperture wil servation. The Roman numeral designates the satellite, I. being the one nearest Jupiter, II.
the next, and so on.
August 4, 9:22 P. M. -Shadow of III leaves disk;
10:25 P. M., shadow of I enters upon disk; I2:43 P.
M., shadow of I leaves disk.
August 5, 10:02 P. M. -I reappears after being eclipsed. August 10, 9:44 P. M.-il resppears after being August 11, 9:21 P. M.—III leaves planet's disk; 10:31 P. M., shadow of 111 enters upon disk; 11:20 P. M., i enters upon disk; 12:22 P. M., shadow of 1 enters upon disk.
August 12, 5:40 P. M.—I disappears behind planet; 11:57 P. M., i reappears from shadow of planet.

Saturn cannot be seen now, nor for some time to come, as he is hidden in the overpowering beams of the sun. He passes from the eastern to the western side of the sun on the 16th, and

takes rank as a morning star.

Uranus, at best scarcely visible without a telescope, is now too near the sun to be of much account. He is evening star, in right ascension 13 hours 11 minutes, and declination

ascension 13 hours 11 minutes, about 6° 55′ south.

Neptune is morning star, but can never be seen without a telescope. He shines like a star of the eighth magnitude, with a disk subtending an angle of only 26″. His position is almost the same throughout the month: right ascension 4 hours 11 minutes, declination 19° 2′ and the contract of the same throughout the month.

# PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

COMMISSIONER TANNER says he will attenthe G. A. R. union at Milwaukee. SECRETARY PROCTOR will make an address at the Fletcher family reunion in Tremont Temple on August 28,

PROF. SUMNER, who is not yet 50 years old has held the Chair of Political Economy in Yale for the past 17 years, and is the author of half a dozen books on that subject. A GRAND reunion of students, teachers and friends of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., is called for June 18, 1890, at which an oration will be made by the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett

WHEN Mr. Andrew Clark entered Landa Hospital as an assistant, he was in poor health.
"Poor Scotch beggar," said one of the faculty.
"let him have a place; he cannot possibly live more than six months." He is now, after these many years of eminent service, Sir Andrew Clark, perhaps the most famous physician in

IF reports be true. Emma Abbott has had mad the costliest dress known to the modern dress maker. It cost \$4,000. This is more than three which cost \$1,200, and nearly seven times as much as Mme. Doche paid, \$600, for all the cos-tumes she used in creating the "Dame aux

ELABORATE preparations are being made in Hartford, Conn., for a repetition of the his-torical pageant of national victories which was lately displayed in Boston. It is to be presented in honor of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, some time late in September. It is also announced that a similar demonstration will be made at Newport on August 13, in honor of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

# PLUCK AND BRAINS COMBINED.

Interesting Personal History of a Well-Known Pittsburg Man.

From the Philadelphia Times. Robert Pitcairn, who is at the Bellevue, illus trates what brains, bluck and industry will do in this country. Mr. Pitcairn, who is now one of the railroad magnates of the land, like his friend, Andrew Carnegie, came to the United States a poor Scotch lad. His father obtained employment in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Aitoona. There young Pitcairn was taken into the office of Henry J. Lombard, First General Superintendent of the road, as messenger, and while serving in that capacity learned telegraphing, and became operator and clerk. He gained the confidence of Mr. Lombard, and, upon the transfer of the latter to another post at Philadelphia, became as-sitant to Enoch Lewis, who was Lombard's suc-

cessor.

He subsequently became master of transportation at Altoona, and when Andrew Carnegle resigned the Superintendency of the Western Division along about 1865, Pitcairn was appointed his successor, with headquarters at Pittsburg. Later, upon the transfer of the late J. McCreighton to the West Penn Division, Pitcairn was made General Agent, and he has since held both the offices of Superintendent and General Agent.

# TO POPULATE ALASKA.

A Scheme to Remove the Icelanders to the

WASHINGTON, August 2.—Among persons of a scientific turn of mind a certain project of international importance has been quietly dis-cussed. It is nothing more nor less than the cassed. It is nothing more nor less than the transplanting of the entire population of Iceland. 75,000 souls, to the most habitable part of Alaska. Many of them, it is said, are willing to move away to a more genial climate, or at least to a more fruitful territory. Their idea is not to go to a region wholly different, where all the conditions of life will be reversed, but to a land nearly in the altitude of Iceland.

The proposition is one of vast importance, as it involves the removal of an entire people, and that an old, renowned and cultivated people. It has behind it strong influence in high quarters. Senator Platt, of Connecticut, it is said to-day, has agreed to defray the expenses of an Icelandic minister in making the arrangements. The valuable wooded and fertile region on the great Yakon river is sugested as the new habitat of the Icelanders if the consent of the Parliament of Iceland and the Danish Government can be obtained.

# THOUSANDS OF WIVES WANTED.

Washington Territory Sends a Novel Appe

to the Mayor of Boston. Boston, August 2.—A novel appeal for wives was received to-day by Mayor Hart from W. A. Wheelwright Mayor of Tacoma, Washing-ton. The writer says that the Territory of Washington, and the city of Tacoma in particular, are filled with sober, industrious and ular, are filled with sober, industrious and enterprising men, mostly young, who are desirous of marrying.

The letter says that there are about ten men to every woman in the Territory, and is followed by a resolve "that the Mayor and Common Council of Tacoma appeal to the people of Massachusetts to send all the women of marriageable age that can be spared to the Territory and city, with a view to making pleasant the homes of thousands of ablebodied, industrious young men, who would be glad to marry." Another resolve is to the effect that the proclamation be forwarded to the Mayor of Boston, with the urgent request that it be published broadcast throughout the State.

THE BEST DRESSED LEGISLATOR.

He is From Allegheny City and is Hou Charles W. Robison.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.; C. W. Robison, member of the Legislatur for the First district of Allegheny county, stopped in the city yesterday for a brief period on his way from Long Brauch to Atlantic City. Mr. Robison, who is accompanied by his eister, is doing the seaside resorts. During his stay in the city he called on Chairman Andrews, of the

the city he called on Chairman Andrews, of the Republican State Committee, and talked pleasantly about the last Legislature and the chances of the next.

He was said to be the best dressed man on Capitol Hill, and his costume yesterday justified his reputation. He were a blue tweed suit, the coat a sack, neat fitting and charmingly cool looking. Necktie, gloves and other accessories were in entire harmony. He left for the seashore at 4 o'clock in the evening.

# A NOTED LINGUIST DEAD

Nondiah M. Hill, Who Understands 50 Different Languages. The Albany Journal contains the following Noadiah M. Hill died here yesterday at the age of 73 years. He was a merchant here about 50 years ago, and had lived a retired life for a number of years. He could read and under stand 50 different languages and dialects. Mr Hill read and understood the Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac, Chaldee, Samaritan, Maltese Arabic, Mogrebin Arabic, Persian, Armenian, Turkish, Hindoostan, Orenburg, Tartar, Estrangele Syriac, Trans-Caucasian Tartar, Greek, Latin, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Dutch, Flemish, Anglo-Saxon, and many other tongues.

# LOADED HIS GUN WITH WATER.

The Leader of a German Band Adopts Peculiar Method of Spicide. NEW YORK, August 2-Gottlieb Heins, of 5 venue A, killed himself last night at his Avenue A, killed himself last night at his home by shooting himself with a shotgun. He was the leader of a curbstone German band and had been drinking lately.

After loading the gun he filled the barrel with water, put the muzzle to his head, and pushed the trigger with his toe. His head was almost blown off. This is said to be an old-fashioned German way of committing suicide.

From the New York Herald. A great monument to the memory of the May ower pilgrims was dedicated at Plymo But if William Bradford, who was elected Governor by the colonists 31 times, should con

How to Get a Complete Record. m the New York Tribune.] An earnest seeker after truth montres of cotemporary: "Will you please tell me how to trace up a family history?" Perhaps as good a way as any is to get one of the family whose nistory you wish to trace up to run for office in a close district.

Using Up the Tall Timber. From the Ohio State Journal. ] From the amount of timber used in the co struction of La Tosca parasols and dude's canes this season, it looks as if the forests of the country would be denuded sooner than

A Missouri Marvel.

From the Kansas City Star. 1 An apple true at Carrollton contains blos soms, green apples and ripe fruit. There is also something growing on one of the top branches that looks like an apple dumpling.

A New Figure of Speech From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The Chicago News usually knows as mu about Ohio politics as a speckled pup does about a parallax.

### DEATHS OF A DAY. Mrs. E. M. Nelson.

Mrs. Eliza M. Neison, wife of Samuel D. Nelson, died at her residence, Lemington avenue, East End, last night. She was 'the mother of Mr. S. C. Neison, of the hardware firm of Hall & Neison, Mrs. R. G. MacGonigle and Mrs. Dr. J. S. Espy, of the East End. The funeral will be held at the residence Sunday at 2:30 r. M. The deceased has been a resident of Pittaburg from her youth, and was well known and respected by all.

In the oblinary column of THE DISPATOR is notice of the death of Mrs. Agnes Young, at the age of 85 years, at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Woolslayer, of the Sixteenth ward. Mrs. Young woomayer, of the Sixteenia water and allowed had been a resident of this city since is?. In that year she came with her husband, James Young, from Board Milis, County Down, Ireland, where she was married in 1820. She was a faithful helpmeet to her life partner for upward of a half century, and had been a widow for nearly 20 years.

George H. Jameson WASHINGTON, August 2.—George H. Jam a good writer and popular newspaper man, died in this city early this morning. He was 30 years old and is well-known in the West and in Wash-

Sir William Ewart. LONDON, August S.—Sir William Ewart, M. P. for the North division of Beifast, is dead, He was a Conservative in politics.

# MATTERS METROPOLITAN.

Family Fouds to the Death.

INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.) NEW YORK, August 2.- War to the knife has long existed between the Noonan and Grimes families, who occupy the same tenement house in Long Island City. In return for many putty annoyances, James Noonan knocked James Grimes senseless with his fist in the corridor last Tuesday. While he was jumping on his unconscious enemy, Mrs. Grimes attacked him with an ax handle. After a bloody scrimmage Noonan retired with a bruised forehead and a prained wrist. Last night, at midnight, Noonan, his brother and four others broke into Grimes' bedroom. They tore the bedclothes from the bed in which Grimes and his wife slept, and beat them both with clubs for several minutes. Grimes was boaten senseless. Mrs. Grimes threw herself on his body to protect him from the blows of Neonan and his friends. James Grimes, who tried to help his sister-m-law, was thrown downstairs. Miss Burns, a boarder, was thrown after him because she protested against the brutality of the Noonan party. After an hour's work of this kind, Noonan and his friends left. This morning the police found Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grimes unconscious on a bed saturated with their blood. They, as well as James Grimes and Miss Burns, were taken to a hospital. Mr. Grimes will probably die. The others will re-

A Mother's Awful Mistake. Mrs. John Eastman unintentionally poisoned her 5-year-old daughter to-day by giving her carbolic acid instead of a liquid opiate. The child died within an hour. Mrs. Eastman's dis-

Another Chicago Novelty. Mrs. Leslie Carter will not be the only "fem-inine novelty" from Chicago offered to theater-goers next season. The latest aspirant to sen-sational notoriety on the stage is Mrs. McCrea, daughter of Banker Snell, the Chicago milla daughter of Danker Sheil, the Chicago mini-ionaire who was murdered by Tascott. Mrs. McCrea is said to be extremely handsome, young and moneyed. She is the wife of a rich Stock Exchange man of Chicago. Mrs. McCrea

has been studying diligently for some time with several dramatic coaches, and is said to have very dramatic ideas. She wants a manager, very dramatic ideas. She wants a manager, and wants a play. Among the managers with whom Mrs. McCrea has been negotiating is J. M. Hill, though it is said that nothing has been settled between the two as yet.

Baseball a Cure For Lunney. Some weeks ago the baseball nine of the American Actors' Amateur Athletic Associa-tion was crushingly defeated by the baseball nise of the Middletown State Insane Asylum. The score was 20 to 8. To-day the actors' nine, with their manager, Digby Bell, and some 30 prominent professionals, went down to Middletown to get revenge, and they got it. They beat the six lunatics and three attendants who played ball for the asylum by a score of 17 to 2. During the game numerous pretty tents were spread out on the lawn for the use of patients, and they were filled mostly by the female wards and their attendants, while the men lounged about in the same way as the ordinary baseball about in the same way as the ordinary baseball enthusiasts do. In fact, they were a great deal more self-possessed than the cranks at the Polo grounds. The players were attired in neat blue uniforms, and did no more shouting or grumbling than rational ball players. Dr. Tascott, of the asylum, thinks he has discovered a new cure in baseball for certain kinds of lunacy. He says: "You can scarcely realize the benefit that the sport yields, not only to the players, but to the other patients. It furnishes them with a beneficial, healthful excitement. Two of the players are victims of melancholia, and there are a large number who scarcely speak a word during the week until they come out to a game. Then they are full of healthy interest."

Bents Her Own Record One Hour. The steamship Augusta Victoria, of the Hamburg line, has again broken the castward record from New York to The Needles. A cablegram to the packet line states that the Augusta reached Southampton at 1:30 A. M. to-day. Greenwich time. As the time between day. Greenwich time. As the time between The Needles and Southampton is one hour and a half, she must have passed the latter at 12 o'clock, midnight. The Augusta left Sandy Hook bar at 5 P. M. last Thursday. Her whole time, therefore, between Sandy Hook and The Needles, making Eastern time correspond with Western reckoning, is seven days, two hours. The previous record made by horself, was seven days, three hours. She, therefore, breaks her

### own record by one hour. What Sallivan's Friends Expect.

The colossal benefit, which was to have helped John L. Sullivan in a financial way, has been indefinitely postponed. A large number of tickets had been sold for the Academy of Music. It is not known yet what will be done. to-day that the benefit would be given sooner or later. Personally he knew nothing of the arrangements, but he expected to see Sullivan back in New York in a very short time. Like most of the sporting men here, he thinks that Sullivan will be let off with a light fine, after ediate trial, or will be released at once,

# Not a Bad Idea.

inder light bonds.

From the Baltimore American.l Chicago is not entirely bad. It frequently furnishes now ideas that are worthy of adop-tion. One of these is the appointment of five women to serve as sanitary police. They will inspect factories and tenements, and their work is expected to improve and protect the health of working women.

# An Anti-Prohibition Pool.

From the Chicago News.] There is a certain deep pool in a stream near Boonton, N. J., from the botton of which wells up a flood of natural champagne. It is not sur-prising, therefore, that General Fisk has about concluded that the Prohibition party cannot tope to carry the State very soon

# The Report Not Credited

From the Washington Post.] The report that "the Chicago Anarchists are still at work" would have more influence on the public mind if it were not so generally understood that a Chicago Anarchist naver is and never was either still or at work.

# TRI-STATE TRIPLES

MR. JAMES LAPPERTY, of Altoona, while on his way to Scotch Valley, had an exciting en-counter with two rattlesnakes. His attention was first called to their presence by the shying of his horse, which came near throwing him off. The snakes ran into a pile of cordwood, off. The snakes ran into a pile of cordwood, when he called to his assistance Mr. Roy Moore, who was plowing in a field near by. With the aid of poles they succeeded in routing the reptiles from the wood, and dispatching them. They were four feet in length and fully the first length in the care. two inches in diameter. One bad eight rattle and a button and the other six rattles and a button. One was yellow and the other black.

A PUG dog that eats huckleberries and black-berries from the stalks is the latest thing New Bloomfield has in the dog line.

A FULL-PLEDGED ghost is doing effective work in keeping street gamins at home after nightfall in the vicinity of the City Park on the West Side, in Erie. The apparition is arrayed in robes of spotless white and floats noiselessly through the air over chimney tops.

bought from an old citizen there a number of ancient razors to have them ground down, the steel being better than that of to-day. In examining the case of one he found in it a bank note of the Easton Bank, dated May, 1898. MRS. JOSEPH TEBO, living near Newelton

T. R. YOURLLS, a Bethlehem barber, lately

Pa., was helping her husband to load hay when a huge rattlesnake flopped around from her fork-load and thumped her on the back. She was not bitten, but the thump frightened her

Some supposed eagles captured at Lewis-town while gorging on the carcass of a bear, have been examined by an ornithologist, who

Foun postoflices within eight miles of West Chester are filled by members of the Moore

THE old apple tree planted by the Morayian missionaries, at Gnaddenhutten, O., 115 years ago, blew down in a recent storm. It bore applies to the last, and had considerable unripe fruit on it at the time.

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Cigarette Trust has been formed by obacco dealers in Salem, Ore.

—One McDonald, of Beloit, Neb., gives

his age as 103, and says that his father lived be 117.

-A Cincinnati couple named respectively

John Sweet and Millie Honey were married in that city recently. -Charley Wheelock, when in the Coast

range, Ono, Cal., killed a 700-pound grizziy at 300 yards, the first fire from his rife. -A dozen drivers and conductors on the

Atlantic avenue horse car line in Brooklyn were suspended recently for flirting. -The Lee brothers, of French creek, B. C., were building a road last week, when they noticed their dog acting curiously near a large stump. A second later he was seized by a full-grown pauther and carried into the woods.

-The streets of Albuquerque, N. Mex., are so deserted at night that the cottontail rab-bit has taken possession of them. A number are so tame that they go into the *Democrat* office every night to get fed by the printers. -A miner of Hassayampa district, Cal.,

found a bee tree sometime since, cut it down one afternoon, went next day to get the honey, and found that three bears—two old ones and a cub—had been there and taken every thimble-ful full of the sweet stuff. -A large oak tree stands on the Kentucky ranch, some 12 miles west of Paso Robles, Cal. This tree measures 36 feet in cir-

cumference at the base, 12 feet in diameter, and is about 69 feet high. Some of the limbs are large trees in themselves.

—George Williams, a noted hunter of Virginia City, has discovered a deposit of fossil ivory in the Sierra Nevada range. His first

showing consists of two large tusks of an ele-phant. The ivery is in perfect condition, and he is going back for a wagon load. -A Des Moines, Ia., youth, under the in-

spiration of sensational novels, purchased an outfit of small arms, a false beard, and then held up several travelers in highwayman style. His vaulting ambition o'erleaned itself, and he is at present in the care of the police. -Sally Kennett, of Madison, N. H., and Jacob Tuttle, of Alton, N. H., are twins and 84. Robert, late husband of Mrs. Kennett, who died three years ago, was 81. His twin brother, George, survived him one year. They were of a family of 10 or 12. Mrs. Kennett and Mr. Tuttle were of a family of 14, some still living.

-Mrs. Phineas Clawson, of Hopwood, Pa., was picking huckleberries in the mountains a few days ago with a pet dog at her side when a copperhead snake crawled up and bit the dog. The animal fled frightened into the bushes and the snake escaped. A day or two later the dog returned apparently none the worse for the bite.

-A Meriden, Conn., authority declares that street musicians are a serious thing to a manufacturing company in that town. A gypsy girl who played the tambourine recently gypsy girl who played the tambourine recently passed their establishment, "and it is estimated that she cost the company about \$200. Every employe in the factory flew to a window, and work was suspended for fully 15 minutes all over the shop. Every circus parade costs every one of the large manufacturing concerns hundreds of dollars. It costs them from \$25 to \$50 every time a minstrel brass band marches by."

-Dr. Just, of Coral, Mich., thinks that he has one of the oldest horses in the United States. Twenty-four years ago he bought him states. Twenty-tour years ago ne bought him of Dan Rice, the showman, and then the horse was said to be 22 years old. The other day State Veterinarian Grange made a careful examination of the 46-year-old, and pronounced him perfectly sound of body, wind and limb, and apparently good for 20 years more. Dr. Just uses the old horse daily in his practice, and he shows not the slightest signs of his great age. great age. -An old Indian trail has been discovered

at Shawangunk Mountain, leading from War-warsing, N.Y., into the Wallkill Valley. Where warsing, N.Y., into the Wallkill Valley. Where the trail runs down the mountain on the Gardi-ner side, it passes a cleft in the rocks. Some-thing in the shape of a staircase had been formed, so the Indians could slide down the declivity from projection to projection. With-out this staircase it would be impossible to go down the mountain at that point. On the oppo-site side of the mountain there is another stair-case or "ladder," as it is called. -Quite an amusing instance of somnambulism occurred in Morgan, Ga., some nights

since. A 10-year-old boy was discovered fast asleep climbing into his room through a window some distance from the ground. This alarmed his father, and procuring some large wire, he made a casing on the outside, and some nights since, a crush being heard, a rush was made for the boy's room, when, beholdly the young man was half way through the wire with the window assh resting gracefully on his spinal column. He did not have to be awakened.

-One of the most picturesque and remarkable bodies of water in the world is Henry's Lake, in Idaho. It is situated on the dome of the continent in a depression in the Rocky Mountains called Targee's Pass. It has Rocky Mountains called Targee's Pass. It has an area of 40 square miles, and all around it rise snow-capped peaks, some of them being the highest of the continent's backbone. In the lake is a floating island about 300 feet in diameter. It has for its basis a mass of roots so dense that it supports large trees and a heavy growth of underbrush. These roots are covered with several feet of rich soil. The surface is soild enough to support the weight of a horse anywhere, and there are places where a house could be built. The wind blows the island about the lake, and it seldom remains 24 hours in the same place.

-Queer names certainly are found in the London general registry of births, at Somerset House. For example, young scions of the families of Bath, Lamb, Jordan, Dew, Dear, families of Bath, Lamb, Jordan, Dew, Dear, and Smith are christened respectively Foot, Pascal, River, Morning, Offspring, and Smith Follows. Mr. Cox called his son Arthur Wellesley Wellington Waterloo. Mr. Jewett, a noted huntsman, named his Edward Byng Tally Ho Forward. A mortal that was evidently inwelcome is recorded as "One Too Many." Another of the same sort is "Not Wanted James." Children with six to ten names are frequent, but probably the longest name in the world longer than that of any potentate, is attached to the child of Arthur Pepper, laundryman. The name of his daughter, born 1883, is Ann Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louise Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Tereza Ulysis (sic.) Venus Winifred Xenephon Yetty Zeus Pepper—one title precisely for every letter of the alphabet.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES. A prize fighter buys his victory by the

The potato is said to be deteriorating, but

it made many a mash in its better days .- Terre

What becomes of the old pianos? Well, some unfortunate fellow's next door neighbor buys one for torture, while others are sent to the then .- New York Journal. Grammar teaches us that relatives usually

efer to antecedents. So does the cannibal, He cats his relatives and so did his antecedents Though ever busy ben ye bee,

Exceeding brisk and sprye, He ne'er excells in industry is ne'er excess in manage. Ye early mornynge fiye. — Washington Capital. Yeast-Don't you think Crimsonbeak has a taking way about bim?

Bacon—Most decidedly I do. I never knew anyone to ask him when he didn't take something.—

"If they abolish the nobility in England," emarked Mrs. Phunnyman, "the London bridge will have to go."

Mr. Phunnyman—How do you make that out?

Mrs. P.—Because it is sustained by piers.—Patt

Sure preventive of mosquito bites: Take the cover off your elstern, crawl into the elstern, replace the cover, and duck under the water. As long as you remain there entirely submerged in water we will stake our reputation for veracity that you'll not be bitten by a mosquit

Brooks-I hear that you and the boys were out hooking watermelons. Did you get a Crooks-Von just bet we did, Brooks; and every

THE OLD, OLD STORY. He anchored fast his fishing boat, He made a cushion of his cost, And sat and watched his bobber float From early morn till night. As hour on hour thus idly spent In slow succession came and went, He passed the time in sweet content While waiting for a bite. When shadows bade him fish no me He plied the lasy dripping oar And sought a lad upon the shore, His string of bass to buy.

Next morning in the busy mart He told a tale all knew by heart, Yet told it with such wondrous art None knew the old, old lie.