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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1889.

THE LATE WILLIAM THAW.

ory of William Thaw in the church where

observance of mourning duties, no pulseless

pretense of respect and sorrow. The clergy-

men spoke from their hearts, and to the

hearts of all within their hearing. The

reality of the sorrow the death of Mr.

Thaw had caused could easily be read on

the face of the men and women who pressed

No man could ask for, no man could wish

men are given to this earth to illumi-

nate it and to glorify Him. Beyond the

loss which the community has sustained in

the death of this good citizen, regarding it

in a personal sense, no doubt Pittsburg will

daily become more informed of the gap in

stood to her almost as a watchful, affection-

NOTHING FROM A QUEEN.

the English Parliament yesterday. In fact

that usually empty form is on this occasion

prorogation. It is true that the Samoan

Not a word has Lord Salisbury to say

through the lips of his imperial figurehead

BIRDS WILL BE NOWHERE.

seronaut continues to go up in a balloon

and to come down as often as not in a fatal

is daily becoming more rapid. Trains run

faster, the horse has succumbed to the cable

or the electric motor on our streets, and bi-

cycles are making the locomotion of the in-

dividual man speedler than even the most

But more than this, there are signs of the

approach of an overshadowing revolution in

the matter of iocomotion. THE DISPATCH

has printed some remarkable facts about the

new bicycle locomotive, which is expected

of a hundred miles an hour. This remarks-

ble engine has passed beyond the purely

experimental stage, although It is to be put

shortly through a course of severe and prac-

tical tests. The gain in speed is not the

only thing promised for the bicycle engine.

It is said to be cheaper to run, and that the

alteration it demands in the form of the

tracks will increase the safety of the passen-

from New York regarding the electro-auto matic railroad which has answered experi-

ments conducted at Baltimore successfully,

and which is soon to be publicly tried on

Long Island. According to the statements

of Mr. David G. Weems, the inventor, his

track full of curves and steep grades, a

that five miles a minute may be reached.

A story of even greater wonder comes

gers to a large extent.

sanguine dreamed of a decade ago.

Mortals have not learned to fly yet. The

ate father has been taken from her.

the American Senate.

and cruel insult.

for a grander monument than Mr. Thaw has

as sworn to before City Controller,

Coples per issue.

26 cents per week.

about the bier.

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INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. 1

day Mr. James A. Hall and Miss Rocka Heyen were married by the Mayor in the judges' stand of the race track, and in the presence of 15,000 persons. The fair association gave them a premium of \$20, and merchants in the city gave them various household articles, in all amounting to \$200 in value. -A local brass band plays all day long is a room at the Edison laboratory, in West Orange, N. J., for a phonograph and large numbers of duplicate cylinders containing the melody are made and shipped to the Paris Exhibition. The manufacture and shipment of the cylinders will continue so long as the exhibition remains open.

-The following advertisement appeared in a recent number of the London Tublet: "To Parents—Unruly boys and kirls of any age visited and punished at their homes by a thorough disciplinarian accustomed to administer corporal punishment. All bad habits cured by one or two attendances, Fee, 5 shillings for two visits, Address 'Birch.'" -The petrified body of a woman was unearthed in the cellar of the old African Metho-dist Church, Sixth and Lombard streets, Phila-

dist Church, Sixth and Loundard streets, Phila-delphia, by workmen who are tearing down the building. The body was in a coffin which was inclosed in a lead-lined box. It is in a perfect state of preservation, and is supposed to have been buried over 100 years. -"Grand Trunks" is a phrase which has perhaps puzzled more than one French trans-lator of English. It has not, however, been so literally rendered, so far as appears, as it was the other day in a Parisian periodical in an article on Mr. Edison. The Grand Trunk was metamorphised into "Grande Valise du chemin de fer," or "big railroad valise."

-There is one terrible circumstance in connection with the Venetian glass industry, and that is that after many years of work, when these good people are between 40 and 50 years of age, they begin to lose their sight, and after a short while are wholly blind. The blindness is caused by the excessive heat and also by the glare of the never-ceasing flames from the glass furnaces.

-Mr. John M. Stearns, of Brooklyn, was —Mr. John M. Stearns, of Brooklyn, was united in marriage on Friday to Mrs. Katie Vesper, of Thomaston, Me. Mrs. Stearns is the veteran lawyer's third wife and he is her third husband. The latter has been a widower for two years and a half, and the former has been a widow for two years. The bride is a cultured woman, fairly advanced in years, and the groom is 78.

-There are 48 zoological gardens in the world, 6 of them being in the United States, located as follows: Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. These institutions are supported by the cities or by local enterprise instead of the national Government, but in Europe there is an entirely different state of a ffairs, nearly every nation supporting its own garden or park, and some of them support several.

-According to a French paper a sea monster, such as no fisherman has ever seen before, has been stranded on Bancais Rocks, before, has been stranded on Bancais Rocks, situated to the west of the island of St. Honorat, near Cannes. The creature measures 5½ metres in length, and is 5 metres round the thickest part of its body. It has a beak resembling that of a parrot and two horns on its head; its eyes are at a distance of one metre from the extremity of the beak.

-An enormous yellow spider in an immense web which was found in the back yard of Deacon Porter, in the South Chester colored settlement, raised a great commotion among the ignorant neighbors the other day. Somehow some of the more superstitious colored people believed they saw the words "The world is coming to an end" in the outlines of the web, and the colored population flocked to the place in great numbers and were greatly frightened.

-Frederick Schwatka writes as follows to a Chicago paper: "When the announce for the my discovery of cliff dwellers in North Chihua-hua was made some months ago, the mestion was raised to the relation these living cliff dwellers sustained to the extinct tribes who dwellings are found in Arizona. I have exained the cliff dwellings here and find them it same as those in Chibuahua. This supports theory that the cliff dwellers, driven out Arizona by the war-like tribes, found as refuge in the Sierra Madres, where I four thousands of them a few months since."

-One of the laziest men in the country is John Curtis, who is serving a three year's sentence in the State prison at Salem, Ore. Curtis tence in the State prison at Salem, Ore. Carris worked in the foundry, and about three months ago took off his boots on the plea that they hurt him, and then burned his foot so severely that he was laid up. When the burn was healing he put vinegar on it and aggravated it to prevent its getting well. The prison physician threatened him and managed to cure the wound. Curtis was set at work again. He worked four days, and then with a hatchet cut off his left hand. It took two blows. One cut through the fieshy part of the hand, the other clean through the wrist joint. He confessed tha he did it to avoid work.

-Edward Kennedy, employed on the Samuels farm, in Windsor, Conn., has un-earthed in one of the fields an ancient silver com bearing the colonial stamp of Massac setts. It is bright and the date and inscript setts. It is bright and the date and inscription are as plain as ever. On one side is the word "Massachusetts," with a tree in the center, and on the other "New England, 1852, VI." (shillings). The coin is one of the rarest of the colonial pieces. At the time it was struck the colonists had but little coin, because they had to send their money to England to buy supplies. Trade was carried on by barter, wampum, Indian corn and even builets being frequently the mediums of exchange. Finally, in 1852, the Massachusetts Legislature authorized the coining of Pinc Tree shillings, like that found by Kennedy.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

"An R month is at hand and the ovsterstew. "-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Charley Fustnite declares that, although St. Augustine avers that the Augles are all blondes, it does not follow that the blondes are

all angles, by a large majority. -Puck

Woe Ahead .- Mr. Younghusband (in the

next generation)—My dear, those photograp you took with your new camera are very fault Ah. I fear you'll uever take such photographs my mother used to take.—Puck.

After the Elopement.—He—And now, dear, since we are safe on the train, why do you seem so sad?

She (pettishly)—We were not even chased. I don't think it was one bit romantic.—Puck. Couldn't Finish His Sentence.-Convict

Mr. Jones-I don't think women are so

UNDER THE KNIFE.

"Bill Ryan's bought a pair of saddle horses

"McGuffin shot his thumb off with a pistol— And Waldon's found his strayed magenta co The Florences have gone away to B istol— We'll have a fire department shortly now.

His victim's was the barber listic headed, But to his newsy tangue full power gs and poursed out raral facts while he proc With his chesp cordurer unvalvet ther

THE SUMMER BOARDER aggeration, it must be admitted that if we are not likely soon to fly with the wings of birds, we may soon surpass the swiftest of

them in flitting from place to place.

A FATAL STREAM OF STREL.

riously. This terrible catastrophe occurred

One of those accidents which seem to be He no sooner reaches his residence than his unavoidable brought death and frightful injuries upon a party of sturdy workmen in Carnegie's mills at Homestead yesterday, Where is My Dispatch? A ladle of molten steel, from some cause not certainly known, exploded and the stream of metal which flowed into the cast-He has been shut off for weeks from pews ing pit encircled a dozen men, two of whom paper and mail facilities and he wants to know what is going on in the world of politics, busiwere killed instantly and ten injured se-

in the open air furnace. There is no evidence of any human culpability, the only theory to account for the accident being that gas accumulated between the steel and the scum of slag, and on contact with the air exploded. The death of one man, however, is attributed to the encumbrance of the pit bank with molds; but the responsibility for this is not With its 128 columns of news from all parts of the world and its contributions from the bright-est writers of the age. He is soon entranced in indicated. All that can be said is that too many safeguards for the lives of the men

who work in the mills cannot be taken. No perfection of machinery nor immensity of output can atone for the loss of a single life that could have been saved.

THE RISK DOES NOT BOTHER US. Prof. Edward Orton, Ohio's State Geolo gist, is not very sanguine about the lasting qualities of Pittsburg's gas supply, but he nakes up for this by his cheerful confidence that an artificial fuel gas will be found to take the place of natural gas. He regards his confidence as something remarkable. He says: "So confident am I of this that I have had my house in Columbus fitted for fuel gas, although I have no faith in the

permanency of the natural gas supply." We can assure Prof. Orton that his confidence is shared by tens of thousands in Allegheny county at as great or greater risk

Average net circulation of the Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH for three months ending July 31, BRAVE SOLDIERS SLIGHTED. The anger of the veterans of the Seventyfourth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers at the refusal of the State authorities to give them transportation to Gettysburg battlefield, does not surprise us. It is natural and just. This regiment fought at Gettysburg from the dawn of the battle to its close. The Legislature recognizing its conspicuous service voted \$1,500 toward its fund for the erection of a regimental mon-DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths. 250 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 90 ument upon the battlefield of Gettysburg. But Adjutant General Hastings says he cannot find any record of the Seventyfourth's service at Gettysburg on the rolls at

Harrisburg.
Doubtless General Hastings is not responsible in any way for the blunder. That part of the difficulty needs investigation. It is quite clear, however, that the brave fel-The State of Pennsylvania, the county of lows who fought in the Civil War's decisive Allegheny, the city of Pittsburg, and many contest, have a right to be present at the another State and city were worthily represelebration of "Pennsylvania's Day" on sented in the great congregation which Gettysburg field. They have very properly gathered yesterday to do honor to the memconcluded to pay their own way, and collect from the State afterward. We trust they his body lay. In every way the funeral will receive proper amends for the slight service was most impressive. There was no put upon them. lip service merely there; no conventional

PHILADELPHIAN CODRTESY.

The Schuylkill river water or the hot spell seems to have proved too much for an editorial writer on one of the Philadelphia papers. It appears that some admirers of the Boston baseball players have been rash enough to express their preference during the progress of a League game in Philadelphia, whereupon the aforesaid editor expresses the hope that if a Philadelphian built for himself and left behind him in his happens to be in Boston when the "Phillies" good deeds. To remember him is to bless him, and to thank the Maker of us all that play baseball in that city, he will have better breeding, better taste and better judgwhich he never forgot, although be lived to on the army team in 1888, and was expected by ment than to make his preference for his home team too conspicuous. With characteristic Philadelphian modesty the editor winds up with the assumption that Philadelphia can give Boston a few lessons in culture, breeding and courtesy.

her commercial bulwarks his removal has This is a new reading of the laws of made. Individuals in other places may courtesy. We should imagine that to exmourn the loss of a friend, a benefactor, an press sympathy with the strangers in a ally, but Pittsburg realizes that one who strange city would be the part of good breeding, good taste and good judgment, so long as the expression were sincere. To decry such an honest encouragement of one's There is certainly nothing to disquiet the friends is the part of a snob devoid of United States in Queen Victoria's speech to decent feelings. But we can understand, in view of the recent disgraceful conduct on the part of a Philadelphia mob on the ball grounds, that it is exceedingly dangernothing more than a mere announcement of ous for a man to express openly his sentiment if they do not happen to be also those of the local crowd. We do not know how it would be with the Philadelphian under like circumstances in Boston, but in Pittsburg we

welcome their friends to our ball field. But after all this singular example of topsy-turvey reasoning is probably due to too great indulgence in that dreadful about the policy of the Government toward Schuylkill water.

corporations will yield. If they will not, being sent to jail for refusing to give up London may see more terrible sights their right to free speech is likely to be than Paris did in 1870.

interpreted here as in Ireland as a studied hurry. All the same, the movement of man remorseful agony of his mind.

to haul a heavy passenger train at the rate the end of the present century.

> BLESSED be he who hath no companions in crime, would seem to be Judge Brokaw's belief. That magistrate discharged a certain John Smith, who was brought before him yesterday on a charge of drunkenness, because he was the only prisoner at the morning bearing.

THE German powder factories are all hard at work, night and day, turning out the new smokeless powder for the army. At the same time Prince Bismarck is busily engaged in writing pacific editorials for the semi-official papers he controls. The Iron Chancellor's peaceful sentiments are exelectrical motor has attained already on a pested to hold out until all the German magazines have their complement of the speed of two miles a minute, but he claims | new powder.

Making a large allowance for possible ex- JOSEPH ROTH, of McKeesport, who is

charged with illegal liquor selling, offers to give a hundred dollars to anyone who will prove that by has sold liquor without license. That's about what it will cost you

years and more since he wrote "The Autocrat of the Break ast Table," and yet the cheerfulness and geniality which distinguished his writing then are still the most rominent characteristics of his personality.

Bright's disease, chronic rheumatism and

NEW YORK'S pugilistic experts assert that La Blanche's victory over Jack Dempsey in the prize ring was largely due to the former's confinement in the Buffalo jail for several mouths. They claim that the reguar hours and uniform diet of the jail made a new man of La Blanche. After this Sul-livan and Kilrain will doubtless cease to ob-

INSPIRED by the wonderful record of the evenue steamer Rush in the Behring Sea. the naval authorities are talking of combining all the revenue boats, steamers, tugs and cutters into an auxiliary fleet for use in time of war. The news will comfort our

WE are afraid that President Harrison will hardly regard as complimentary the petition of the citizens of Bichmond county, N. C., to have a new postoffice named Baby McKee, after the wonderful child at the White House. Nor can we congratulate the North Carolinians on their conception of what constitutes respect for the Chief Magistrate of the nation.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS will sail for ASTRONOMER PROCTOR'S widow is to lecture n astronomy next winter.

killed by cigarette smoking, was a nephew of ALLEN MANVEL, the new President of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, be-gan life as a boy in a country grocery store. J. W. ELLSWORTH, of Chicago, has pur-chased the "Portrait of Dr. Tulp," which is con-

divided between tears and irrepressible en-LORIN INGERSOLL, who died on Wednesday

THE Archbishop of Canterbury is shocked at the idea of a bridegroom taking part in a wed-ding ceremony in evening dress. He thinks such a costume desecrates the sanctuary, and to prevent such desecration he has issued an edict against the issue of special licenses for a later hour than 5 in the evening.

GENERAL LUCIUS B. NORTHROP, the Commissary General of the Southern Confederacy, has been living in absolute retirement near Charlottesville, Va., since the close of the Civil War. He is now 78 years old, and remains as hopelessly unreconstructed as the day after the surrender at Appomatox. He longs for the "good old days of slavery," and declares that

United States. Miss Wirt's particular friend was Miss Elizabeth Cabell, of Richmond, Va., heart, but the proud Virginia girl, while pleased with the attentions of the clever Yankee youth,

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. the new Marshal of the District, Mr. Ransdel

bolic stones of various kinds, urns and uten-sits. Chiefly among them is the great calendar stone representing the days, months and sea-sons. The collection is sold as the property of Euphemio Abodiano, though it really belongs to the Smithsonian. The writ is issued in the interests of D. Appleton & Co., the publishers, who had a prior lien, and is to satisfy a debt of a little over a thousand doilers. The goods of a little over a thousand dollars. The goods are attached in the hands of S. P. Langley, garni

A PLUCKY YOUNG BRIDE.

She Broke Her Arm, but the Ceremon

LINWOOD, O., August 30.-Six weeks ago young man giving his name as E. E. Manning, of New York City, arrived here and became a guest of the Red Bank Hotel. He fell in lov with Sallie Kraft, a pretty waiter girl at the hotel, and showed her many attentions. They were to have been married yesterday.

An hour before the ceremony she determined to take a horseback rids to quiet her nerves. She came back with a broken arm, but had it

Should be Tacked On London Truth has a correspondent who wants the following stanza tacked on to the British national anthem: Grandchildren not a few,

Paid them gratuities,

Pensions, annuitids, God save the Queen Prophet De Voe's Prediction.

first ten days of Septamber that will equal those that have recently occurred in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He says that that the country about New York City will be visited until September 7 by heavy thunder storms. From the Chicago News.1

HARTFORD CITY, IND., August 30 .- A yo man named Harley, seven miles north of here who was bitten on the foot by a spider a week ago, is, the doctor says to-night, in a dangerous condition and likely to die from the effect of the bite. The spiller jumped upon Harley from a pack of pine shingles.

A Pittsburger Dies at 112. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. REGRUE, August 30.—Jacob Rogers, of Oak-land Mills, died to-day aged 112 years. He was-born in Pittsburg in 1778. He fought in the War of 1812, and died the oldest Mason in the United States. PARKS FOR PITTSBURG. THE SEA SERPENT.

Citizen Points Out One of Our Grentest ents That Seem to Prove That the Needs-Some Suggestions Worthy the Attention of Every Pittaburger. Monster is Not a Myth-A Number of Strange Creatures of the Deep Described the Attention of Every Pittsburger.

Mr. Alexander Murdoch, of this city, who has been at Buffalo the past week in attendance at the Florists' National Convention, is enthusiastic over the reception there given to the 500 delegates of this important industry.

Mr. Murdoch said to the writer: "Our convention this year was by far the most interesting we have ever held. The good people of Buffalo treated the delegates to a continued ovation, and the recollection of the few days I spent there will stay with me as one of the pleasant events of the past. In many respects Buffalo is far in the lead of our own city. Particularly do they lead us in the matter of parks and drives. There are in the city of Buffalo 70 miles of asphalt pavement and many more miles will be added this by Truth-Telling Mariners. Of late years there has been a growing ten-dency to place more credence than was at one time done in these tales of sea monsters appear-ing in untoward places, and at inconvenient times, to seafaring men of much credulity. No doubt, the stories of the sea serpent and the like were, many of them, proved to be little better than sailors' yarns, spun for the amuse-ment of greenhorns. Sometimes they were shown to have been grossly perverted narrations, which, when stripped of their fictitious embroidery, shrank to very presaic dimensions; and not unfrequently what perfectly honest people believed, and tried to make others believe, to be horrid monsters, turned out to be bunches of seaweed, drift logs covered with barnacles, the city of Buffalo 70 miles of asphalt pave-ment and many more miles will be added this season. The committee of entertainment, in one day provided 100 carriages for the dele-gates, and we were permitted to roll along the pleasant boulevards until we were tired out, and at the end discovered, as the Queen of Sheba did when she visited Solomon, that the half had not been told. I could not but con-trast in my mind the streets of my own city with the grand thoroughfares of New York's western metropolis. of seaweed, drift logs covered with barnacles, ribbon fisnes of no great size, or even seals and basking sharks. Hence, there has been a proneness to place all these stories in the same category, and, perhaps for this very reason, saliors sensitive to ridicule have become rather chary of "logging" such uncommon subjects. At the same time, unless everything like evidence is to be dismissed as fable when it does not fit into the preconceived notions of the theorist, it is fdle to pretend that all these reports are due either to optical illusion or to deliberate fraud. "In the matter of parks the contrast was still

greater. Some five miles from the heart of Buffalo is a park of 300 or 400 acres, which could Well-Authenticated Stories. be reached by the electric road in a few min-utes at a cost of 5 cents, and there the people of all ages and conditions are having a good time every day at this season of the year. "Hammocks, swings, tables and seats were provided in this park, and little clusters of friends were to be seen everywhere making the best of the opportunities for enjoyment afford-ed. Not a day passed which did not find a multitude of Buffalo's families making the most of the advantages furnished by their park. The old patriarch with his little prattling grand-children was there, and as I strolled about and looked upon the pleasant knots I could not but lament the want of such a delightful retreat in my own city.
"Thousands of Pittsburgers who cannot afford the trip to the mountains or the sea shore would gladly embrace the opportunity of tak-ing their families to a park on Squirrel Hill or some other East End suburb. Such a resort

A Very Strange Creature. Scarcely more mysterious is the story of the huge "anake" which the crew of the Pauline saw 14 years ago, coiled twice round a sperm whale in the South Atlantic, and then, after towering up many feet in the air, dragging its prey to the bottom. Still more recently, Captain Pearson and Lieutenant Hayne, of Her Majesty's yach Osborne, officially reported seeing, off the coast of Sicily, a snake-like animal, fully 30 feet in length with triangular fine rising five or six

As the day of rapid transit has come, and cable cars will ere long be ready to convey people in all directions, five miles or more, it is certainly high time that Pittsburg should have a public park. The objections to such a retreat for the masses, which held good a few years ago, are now removed by the improved methods of locomotion which have come into

land to-day is so utterly destitute of park privi-ieges as our own. Who will make the move, and press it to a conclusion, for a suburban park, where the masses may picnic on summe days.

J. H. YOUNG.

would have been a fact long ago if there had been a sufficient amount of enterprise on the

"On the lake shore in Buffalo, where the fort

stood in the olden time, is a smaller park, but this has not the hold on the public which the

larger, more woody and country-like retreat at

distance has gained.
"If there is one thing which Pittsburg needs

above all else to-day it is a large public park to which the people who are unable to get out of town may go with their families during the dog days. Buffalo people feel that they never made a better investment than when they provided this retreat for the multitude from the beat and

dust of the city. Would that my own city had a similar resting place for the toiling masses."

part of our citizens.

SOLDIER MEDAL WINNERS. Close of the Competitive Firing of Arison

and California. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FORT WINGATE, N.M., August 30.—The eighth and last day of firing departments o opened very favorabl, contestants, and some most excellent scores were made, Private Stewart and several others scoring 158 points out of a possible 200. There has been a perceptible diminution in the scores of Private oley, Second Cavalry, as he is known as one doubt as to his trying for the position this year, he having made the remarkable score of 175 points out of a possible 200 at a known distance, the best score made by any one on the team In the afternoon a heavy rain started in, lasting all evening, which caused much annovance and made it very disagreeable skirmishing, the mud being almost knee deep, thus preventing the same scores being made as were made in the morning. Stewart's shooting will probably, without exception, lead the army. This same man won a medal at Wimbledon, England, while a member of the Forty-second Highlanders. Private Stewart wins the division gold medal. Private Keiser, Sergeant May and Trumpeter Chalman also win gold medals, and Sergeant Parker, Lieutenant Wilder and Corporal Heiser win silver medals. In the afternoon a heavy rain started in, last

HE EARNS HIS SALARY.

A Methodist Clergyman Who Supplies Pive Pulpits for \$500 a Year.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., August 30,-Some of the circuit preachers among the Methodist brethren of the rural districts earn their meager salaries by pretty hard work. Take, for example, the case of Rev. Henry Litts, aged 65 years, who has charge of no less than five small congregations scattered over the rough and thickly settled region west of the lower borders of Greenwood Lake. The five ongregations meet in churches or school ouses at Newfoundland, Williamsville, Canis teer, Stockholm and Milton, points averaging five miles apart, and which must be reached by wagon over rough country roads. Dominic Litts holds four regular services with sermons, weekly, as follows: At one church on Saturday evening, at the second on Sunday morning, at the third on Sunday afternoon, and at the fourth on Sunday evening. The afth congregation is provided for by alternately sandwiching it in place of one of the others.

In addition to his regular round, Dominie Litts attends special and prayer meetings, and officiates at funerals and weedings, and visits the sick, frequently including in his ministrations families out-ide of his own proper flock. His yearly salary for all these labors is \$500, together with the proceeds of one donation, which may run his annual stipend up to \$650. weekly, as follows: At one church on Saturday

WATSEKA, I.L., August 30.—A valuable short-horn cow, belonging to Charles Fowler, was attacked to-day by a lot of hogs feeding in the pasture with her and literally torn to pieces. The hogs were with great difficulty driven from their prey when discovered. This is the first case of the kind ever heard of by people in this part of the country.

To Prevent Sameness. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Every description of a desperado, nowadays closes with the remark. "He is a dead shot," Isn't it time to vary the monotony by changing the order of the last two words?

The Figures Got Reversed From the Minnespoils Tribune.;
And now comes Susan B. Anthony and says 69 is not the right guess at her age. Beg par-don, Susie. It was a typographical error: 96 was what we wrote.

> DEATHS OF A DAY. H. C. Skelly.

Hugh C. Skelly, the foremost drygoods merchant of McKeesport, died at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Skelly had been feeling poorly for some time and about a week ago went to Atlantic City in hope of recovering his heaith. While at the seashore he contracted a cold and grew rapidly worse. He decided to come home and on Wednesday arrived at McKeesport. He was assisted to a carriage and driven to his house. He was able to walk upstairs, and, after lying down on a bet, appeared to rest some. His condition toward evening became more serious and he did not again rally.

Kerr A. Coleman. Kerr A. Coleman, a prominent Republican poli-tian of the Fifth ward died this morning at his be residence, No. 222 Fifth avenue, after au ille-che of aimost a year. The deceased has been a salagant of the Fifth ward for over 30 years, and in not time has been universally respected and hon-red as a man and politician. Kerr, as he was milliarly called, was a friend to everyone, and were are many who will miss him. His fuperal ill take place on Sunday afternoon as 2 F. K., on his tale residence, and services will be held SC. Paul's Cathedral at 2:30 F. M.

Most of the men who have put their observations on record, says the London Standard, are notoriously of good character, keen eyesight, and so long familiar with every appearance which the surface of the sea presents, that it is simply shirking the question to suppose that they must have been deceived, or were at-tempting to deceive others. In many instances tempting to deceive others. In many instances an entire ship's crew saw the monster, and in not a few the witnesses have been well-known merchant captains, or even the commanders of vessels in the Royal Navy. Thus, Captain Hope, of Her Majesty's ship Fly, saw, 50 years ago, in the Gulf of California, a creature not unlike an alligator, with a long neck and four paddles, which many zoologists of eminence have not hesitated to regard as an animal of the icthyosaurus or plesiosaurus type, that may have survived from ancient times in the still unexplored depths of the ocean. Again, Captain McQuahae, of her Majesty's ship Dedalus, saw a snake-like animal, which Sir Richard Owen imagined might have been a large sea elephant. But the eyewitnesses, all of whom were well acquainted with the specie in question, unlesitatingly repudiated this hypothesis.

length with triangular fins rising five or six feet above the water, huge fippers which moved like those of a turtle, and a head six feet in length. This might possibly, as Dr. Andrew Wilson has suggested, have been a monstrous ribbon fish, though, at the same time, there were circumstances connected with its appearance which render this suggestion of doubtful value, Dr. Gunther, among other emi-nent icthyologists, regarding the hypothesis as out of keeping with what is known regarding the habits of the regalecus.

Mysterious Monsters of the Deep. Some of the "sea serpents" may, perhaps, have been simply basking sharks, the bones washed up on the shores of the Isle of Stronsay, in the Orkneys, and for a time thought to belong to some such animal, being now asigned to a specie of Selache. Great cuttle fishes are also accountable for some of the "snakes" seen by mariners. Such, undeniably, was the Markey which Have Essent Security for the strength of the s was the Kraken which Hans Egede figures in his famous work on Greenland, and which has his famous work on Greenland, and which has time and again been noticed off the American shores, of such dimensions as to be quite capable of dragging small vessels under water, or fighting an unequal battle with the stoutest men. Every allowance being made for the cuttle fish, the shark, the ribbon fish, the floating seaweed, the school of porpoises, the flight of sea fowl and the like, there remain a number of well-authenticated appearances which there is no accounting for in any such self-complacent fashion. We might, perhaps, dismiss the "So-Orm," of Olaus Magnus and Pontoppiddan as marvels of an uncritical age, though in all other matters these clerical historians were as circumstantial as Bishops ought to be.

Captain Webster's monster, the description of which was in all essential points confirmed by the surgeon of his ship, was seen in October, 1876, in the Straits of Malacca and in ar pearance resembled a gigantic newt of 45 or 5 feet long. In brief, these appearances have been so frequent, and so minutely described by trustworthy men familiar with every object likely to be mistaken for what they reported, that, in the absence of any proof to the contrary, we are bound to consider the "sea serpent" as still a possibility. It does not necessarily follow that the animals seen were "serpents," or even members of the snake family, though in the Indian Ocean there are plenty of poisonous species. Nor do the observers who have pinned their credit to the data mentioned affect to say that the monsters which they saw were more than serpentine in appearance. Indeed, from the descriptions which they give, most of those about which there is most doubt seem to have been more lizard-shaped, possess-

seem to have been more lizard-shaped, po ing paddles, and even dorsal fins or crests. An Isvalld Argument. It is no argument to declare that the Zoology

of the ocean is now too well known to admit of the existence of such gigantic beasts being overlooked. In reality, the sea is only beginning to be explored. Its greatest depths have been reached in only a few isolated places, and been reached in only a few isolated places, and even then the dredge, or the sounding apparatus, has only been able to bring up a few of the minuter forms of life. A reptile 50 feet long is not likely to be captured in this maner. Yet, many of the forms brought up were of types hitherto only known by the remains in very ancient rocks. The fossil species of icthyosaurus and plesiosaurus may, no doubt, have vanished, if, indeed, they were deep-sea animals. Don't be Too Skeptical.

But it is not too much to suppose that there may still exist, in the unfathomed caves of ocean, brutes quite as marvellous as any that lived in the boyhood of the world. At all events, if the truth is ever to be known, the way to advance it is not to denounce every tale, until ship captains remain in their cabin when the lookout reports a "sea serpent," afraid that if they report it they would run the risk of being ridiculed as fools, or branded as

MAY HAVE SWALLOWED A BULL. Sanke With Horas Goes Bellowing After

an Indiana Man. CORYDON, IND., August 30.—As Levi Mc-Kinney was coming to Corydon this morning he heard a beliowing noise like that of a buil. As it drew nearer he discovered a large snake coming toward him. As he attacked it the reptile showed fight, but he finally succeeded in killing it. in killing it.

The snake was eight feet long and had a horn two inches in length on its head.

Chunks of Natural Gas. From the Public Ledger.1 Mr. Hill, of Indiana, has patented an inve tion to solidify natural gas; but one plan has been practiced in Congress for generations, the process being what is known as a motion to give the member "leave to print."

BEFORE THE DAWN.

The darkest hour, the last of night, Has often passed me, unaware; But I've no'er asked for more delight To turn me from my thoughts of care Than, ere a sound of day is heard, Kre busy feet begin to throng, To mark the gladness of the bird That wakes the morning with his song.

Ere yet a star has left the sky
And ere the east grows dim with dawn
He hears afar the day draw nigh,
White shadows still are closely drawn
And ere a harsher sound has stirred,
With love that makes his spirit strong,
He starts from sleep, this happy bird,
And wakes the morning with his song,

And all day long his merry notes From youder parden sweetest ring.
Though other birds their dainty throat
has strain a prouder cong to sing.
And thus with music wild and free,
He fills the hours that steal along
Because he sings for joy that he
Has wated the morning with his son,
-P. McArthur in Detroit Free NEW YORK, August 20.—Gustave Amberg, manager of the German Theater here, returned in the steamship Cotombia to-day from his tour through Germany and Austria. He says he has engaged \$100,000 worth of German actors and actresses, who will appear at his Irving Place Theater next season, and perhaps also at the Thalia Theater in the Bowery. Ernst Possart has signed with Mr. Amberg for 50 performances, 20 of which will be given in New York and the other 30 in the West. Possart will be supported by Mme. Hermine Clara Della, and in several pieces will appear with Joseph Kainz, the Munich tragedian. Among Mr. Amberg's other acquisitions are Ilka Palmay, a Hungarian soubrette; Carl Streitman, tenor; Gussie Zimmerman, the Viennese soubrette; Miss Therese Leithner, from Berlin; Miss Panla Schroeder, Pesth; Miss Bertha Kuehn, Dresden: Miss Marie Weinert, Berlin; Miss Ida Sterneck, Wien; Mr. Oskar Krueger, Ida Sterneck, Wien; Mr. Oskar Krueger, Petersburg; Mr. Max Eisfeld, Berlin; Mr. Jacque Horwitz, Wien; Mr. Paul Bach, Dresdon, and Mr. C. A. Friese, Sr., stage manager, from Vienna. Twenty Viennese chorus girls, all perfectly lovely, who Mr. Amberg also en-gaged, will arrive here in two weeks.

Suicides Caused by Liquor. Two rather unique sulcides were reported to the police to-day. Wm. Ryan, 26 years old, who had delirium tremens for the last ten days, jumped down an elevator shaft from the seventh story. Timothy Donohue, of Hoboken, sawed open his throat with a dull pocket knife in a station house, where he was locked up for drunkenness. Ryan died almost immediately

after his fall and Donohue is dying. Blowing His Own Horn. Colonel Elliot F. Shepard's address before the National Editorial Association at Detroit was published verbatim in Col. Elliot F. Shepard's paper, the Mail and Express, this after-noon. In this address as printed "laughter and applanse" in brackets appears six times, "applause" 16 times, "laughter" 6 times, "great laughter and applause" 4 times and "great applause" 5 times. The Detroit reporter for the Mail and Express is Colonel Shepard.

Counterfelt Swedish Notes Several counterfeit 50 kroner notes of the undsvalls Euskilda Bank, in Sweden, have

been passed here in the last few days. Alto gether some 10,000 kroners of these counter-feits are now in the hands of immigrants and bankers in the city. The bills are fair imita-tions, and are thought to have been brought here from San Francisco. Democratic Hendquarters.

Colonel Calvin 8. Brice, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was not in town to-day, but at his office, No. 10 Wall treet. The story that he will open a perma-nent political headquarters in that building was denied. The only office to be opened by Colonel Brice for any such purpose as that indicated, is a room at No. 9 Pine street, in which are to be kept the records of the National Democratic Committee. The roor. how ever, will probably not be opened for a month.

A Very Muscular Bridegroom. William L. Edwards, a burly young carpet ter, got married yesterday afternoon and cele-brated his wedding with his friends till mid-night. Then he started for his new home, up town, with his bride on one arm and her bridesmaid on the other. William was drunk. The girls also were pretty well loaded. William swept into the Houston street station like a cyclone, and announced to the waiting passengers that he had been married to the "purtiest girl in the Fift' ward." Some of the passengers snickered, whereupon William proceeded to clear the station. This he did in about a clear the station. This he did in about a minute, tumbling everybody down stairs to the street. Passengers who had paid their fare and were waiting for a train, fied to the street in terror, and the station men stood aghast as Edwards swept on board the train. The car was full, but it was cleared before the train unlied up at Fourteenth street. Edwards and pulled up at Fourteenth street. Edwards and the women, who vainly tried to pacify him, rode in a turbulent state alone. At Thirtyfourth street the turmoil had reached such a height that the conductor, realizing the utter height that the conductor, realizing the utter futility of any attempt to put the disturber off without help, ordered the train held while he ran around to the Thirty-fifth street station. The danger signal was hung out and four trains pulled up. The six policemen sum-moned by the conductor and five trainmen after a fierze tussle, and carried him off to the police station. Then the L road was once more open for traffic. William spent the night

n a cell and to-day was let go with a \$10 fine

THE GUNBOAT PETREL. It Will be Accepted by the Government-

Probable Change in Cruiser Plans. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHE : WASHINGTON, August 30,-After all the wrangling over the gunboat Petrel, it was decided at the War Department to-day to accept her, with the provision that the contractors shall pay the \$100 penalty for each horse power which she falls short of the stipulated 1,10

which she falls short of the stipulated 1,100 horse power. She was built from naval designs, and the naval engineers feel certain that, with good coal and expert firing, she will develop 1,500 or 1,400 horse power. After her acceptance preparations will be at once made for a thorough trial.

The great feat which has just been accomplished by the steamship City of Parls is causing much discussion among naval engineers. There is a tendency toward a conviction that the policy of the Government should be changed in regard to the construction of a navv. It is believed by many that the proper method would be to build fast cruisers on the plan of the "Ocean Greyhounds," capable of outstaying the fastest merchant ships affeat, arm them with a couple of guns, and devote the remaining carrying capacity to coal and engines. In that case the vessels for coast defense would be constructed only for short cruises. They would not need powerful engines nor a great weight of coal, but a tremendous armament.

A 17-FOOT REPTILE SLAIN.

A Hoosier Farmer Disputches the Snake

That Stole His Lambs. MUNCIE, IND., August 30.—For several days Captain W. A. McCleilan, a farmer four miles north of this city, has been missing a number of young lambs. The theft was at first attributed to a number of old gray-haired meu, who were supposed to have killed the lambs in order that they might be made young again through the clixir-of-life process. This theory was allayed this morning by the discovery of a huge snake that measured 17 feet in length, and through the thickest part of its body measured 11 inches.

After a terrible fight the snake was killed. It is sapposed the reptile killed the lambs. An autopsy will be held to determine the matter. MUNCIE, IND., August 30,-For several days

An Oblo College in Luck. TIPPIN, August 30.-Rev. Dr. J. Koss, Chan cellor of the University of Florida, has donated to Heidelberg College, of this city, a museum valued at \$60,000, and a \$15,000 brick building will be erected this season to receive the col-lection. Dr. Koss will take the chair of paleontology and the directorship of the poly-

TRI-STATE TRIFLES. In Wilkesbarre, a day or two since, as a boy

named Foote, with a piece of lime in his trou-sers' pocket, was at play, a comrade turned a hose on him. The lime slaked and burned his

DROVES of small black rats infest the corn-JAMES ANDERSON, aged 76, and Anna Nervine, aged 17, both of Clifton, O., were married last week. He had 1,000 acres of land.

A veny remarkable thing occurred near Accident, Pa. Some young ladies were on Mr. Fox's farm, and a snake crept over Miss Deitrick's foot. She frightened the other young Fox came to the rescue and with the assistance of a hoe killed the old snake and 87 young ones.

AT Huntington, W. Va., the other night, Dora Johnson, a 4-year-old colored child, gave a public exhibition on the piane. A large audience attended and was enthusiastic over her performance. The child is considered a musical wonder—scarcely second to Blind Tom.

An Eastern Ohio man only 34 years of age is a grandfather.

GEOSGE McWilliams, of Youngstown, has pair of shoss made is 1860. They are still whole, and he wears them occasionally.

Mrs. Potter started in some time ago elevate the stage, but she hasn't got it high enough yet for us to see it over the hats of the ladles in front. -- Boston Courier.

Art and Nature .- "So you have been 'way to Greece, have you?''
'Yes; saw everything there was worth seeing.
'Mong other things saw Apollo with the beveled ear.''-Judge.

You have been very good to me for the past few mouths and I can't sufficiently thank you. I-Visitor-Well, why don't you finish your sen-Convict-I can't sir; I've two more years to

fond of dress, after all.

Mrs. Jones--Certainly not. This constant cry
that women are vain and fond of dress is all nonsense. But you used to think they were. What
has caused you to change your opinion?

Mr. Jones--Well, I've been down at the beach
watching them bathing. --Boston Courter.

Last night for just a moment's space it snowed— meene has leased that yellow house of 'Yorse' The one down on the Huckleberry Moad.

"A hear was killed last week on Walnut

question is referred to, but the reference consists of the barest rehearsal of what everybody has known for several months, namely that England and Germany have approved the convention made at the Berlike to cheer our opponents and heartily lin conference and are awaiting the assent of

Ireland. The Tories want the world to ANYONE who reads THE DISPATCH'S draw the inference from this silence that Ireland is quiet, happy and prosperous uncablegrams from London in this 188ue will der their beneficient rule. Whatever Lord be impressed by the gravity of the situation Salisbury and his colleagues may be able there. For the first time in the history by silence or speech to induce other people of that aged and mighty city the strength of to believe, there is no chance at all of their united labor in a struggle with capital. blinding the eyes of Ireland's friends in principally in the hands of corporations, 18 America. The careful abstention from all to be fully tested. Confronted with an army mention of Irish affairs at a time when Par- of strikers half a million strong we expect the nellite members of Parliament are still

> To what depths of despair drunkenness can drag a man is shown in the desperate means young Frye chose for committing suicide yesterday in the county inil. The excruciating pain which he suffered in stabbing himself to the heart with a blunted lead pencil must have been nothing to the

> THERE really seems to be some slight reason for believing that the Cronin trial is to be proceeded with before the close of 1889. The selection of the twelve good and true men to fill the jury box is not expected to consume more than three months. The punishment of the murderers, if any there be found among the indicted men, it is conceded on all sides may be inflicted before

to prove that you did not break the law. esteemed sir. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has ust celebrated his 80th birthday. The deightful New Eugland philosopher and poet bears the weight of age lightly. It is 32

Ir is rather unfair to charge the death of a man who suffered from typhoid fever, serious affection of the heart to Brown-Sequard's elixir. Yet that is what the friends of Hugh Myers, of Washington,

are doing.

ject to taking their dose of imprisonment.

CARLETON HARRIS, the young man who was

sidered one of the finest Rembrandts in the Scilliere collection. It bears the date 1632. WHEN Patti sang the Welsh national air at their Eisteddfod, such a scene was never be-fore witnessed in Wales. The audience were

in his 75th year, was very close to Tweed at one time and was a millionaire. His son, James H., was convicted of complicity in the big New York steal and did time in Auburn Prison. THE Archbishop of Canterbury is shocked at

universal freedom will cause universal ruin in this country, sooner or later.

years old. When a poor school teacher in Washington he had among his pupils the sons of William Wirt, the Attorney General of the who frequently stayed at the home of the Wirts. Here Mr. Chase met her and lost his

with the attentions of the clever Yankee youth, would not think of marrying a school teacher. SALE OF CURIOS. Collection of Mexican Hieroglyphics, Gods

Etc., Will be Sold at Auction. WASHINGTON, August 30 .- The first sale by is a rather peculiar one. It will take place on the 4th of September, and is the Abediano collection of Mexican antiquities, which has for years been on exhibition in the Smithsonian institution. It consists of a large number of deroglyphics on stone, gods, goddesses, sym-polic stones of various kinds, urns and uten-

West on Just the Same.

With great-grandchildren, too, She blest has been. We've been their sureties,

HACKENSACE, N. J., August 30.—Weather Prophet De Voe predicts that the first frost will occur in the vicinity of New York on Sep tember 13. According to his forecasts New England will suffer from floods during the

The thought of Mr. Cleveland swinging airily in a hammock must awaken envious feelings in the bosom of the blonde-whiskered gentleman from Indiana who at any hour of the look out of the window and see a row o seekers sitting on his front etoop.