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PITTSEURG, SUNDAY, SEP. 22, 1889.

THE PLACE FOR THE FAIR While New York and Chicago are in the

fore-front clamorous for the World's Fair, no sufficient argument has yet been advanced why that great exposition should not be held at the nation's capital. Passing over the immense disproportion of promise to performance, both at New York and Chicago, there is absolutely no good reason why Washington should not be selected. It is more centrally situated than New York, as respects the United States: it is a more convenient place for foreign exhibitors and visitors than Chicago would be,

The one consideration that is urged both in behalf of New York and Chicago, viz.: their commercial vastness, should really be accounted their chief drawback. Not only would the din and movement of ordinary trade at either of these cities make sightseeing at the World's Fair difficult, distracting and comparatively unsatisfactory, but to find the convenient and ample area for the exhibition is already felt, by New York at least, to be a perplexing problem.

Washington, on the other hand, is relatively a quiet, holiday city. It has magerumental seat of the country. American enterprise would swiftly supply all the accommodations for the special event.

More than this, Congress in the end is sure to be called upon for an appropriation in this matter. Why not, then, let the nation make an ample appropriation at once, and have the nation's capital receive, as it should, the prestige and the benefit of the great enterprise. We are glad that Pittsburg was one of the first cities to strike the right note on this subject. The Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, when invited by other points to express a preference in their favor, promptly and patriotically voted for Washington. That was the right view, and THE DISPATCH hopes that, notwithstanding the bluster elsewhere, Washington may yet be pitched upon.

THE GAS SUPPLY.

The usual talk of a failure of the gas supply has come with the advent of a sudden cold wave and the usual development of a temporary shortage at certain points. The fact is that the gas companies and the public are collectively in the same position as the individuals who found themselves caught without their thick clothing the morning of the change. There are more domestic consumers now than ever. When the weather turned, all of them turned on their fires; and the pressure at many points proved insufficient. This has been the case at the inception of cold weather every year since the gas came into use: but it does not argue any failure in the supply. The most convincing expression of expert opinion on that point is the completion by the Philadelphia Company of the largest and most expensive main ever built between this city and the gas wells.

HARMONY TO ORDER

The meeting of the local leaders of the two Republican factions, yesterday, in which the olive branch was waved and the kiss of peace handed around, was extremely harmonious on the surface. Nevertheless it would not be safe to take it as an ironbound insurance policy that each side will have a fair share of the patronage, or that knives may not be unsheathed before all the political plums are finally disposed of.

The principle that local differences must be buried in order to unite the party for the victory in the State campaign, is an undoubted axiom in party ethics. Neither Messrs. Flinn, Neeb nor Robertson on one side, nor Bayne, Warmeastle nor McKean on the other, could dissent from that principle with any respect to their positions as party men. Their earnestness in meeting each other halfway and declaring that they are going to pull together for the purpose of putting in ex-Speaker Boyer to administer upon the State finances, is an earnest of their passionate determination to forget all about the spoils and to think of nothing but party victory.

Nevertheless when there are postoffices to distribute, State Senators to elect, Gubernatorial chairs to fill, and a United States Senator to choose, it is more than possible that all this harmony may yet develop some positive notes of discord.

The very sharp direction which Judge White gave to the Lincoln School Board yesterday, that they must elect a full corps of teachers by next Saturday, is probably justified by the circumstances. The failure to properly organize the schools, because the board has got into a dead-lock which has lasted for months, and

board hasten the election of the teachers? other. If the Court has power in the matter, may not committals for contempt prove the promptest and most efficacious remedy?

THE RELIEF COMMITTEE'S WORK. The Pittsburg Relief Committee for the Johnstown sufferers, practically wound up

its work yesterday by turning over a balance of \$160,000 to the State Relief Commissioner. As this ends its career, with the exception of auditing and closing accounts, a organized before communication was opened

work the full extent of the disaster was not | improve it this year. known. But, with the knowledge that a crushing blow had been dealt to that place, and that the people were in need, it of relieving them. Trains with supplies were started to Johnstown before railroad communication was reopened. The first relief that reached that city was sent from Pittsburg. The first work at clearing away the debris was done by Pittsburg labor and Pittsburg money.

The credit of having led the way in this preent and noble work is due to the committee which wound up its business yesternay. That should cause it to be remembered while the great calamity 1s.

The latest phase of the pending negotiations for the consolidation of the river coal interests into one corporation, is a rumor to the effect that some of the coal men, in view of the improving tone of the market and the possible reduction of the gas supply in the Ohio fields, are disposed to withdraw from the negotiation. The statement is likely to be about as authentic as the others which have preceded it; but it is of interest as indicating that the proposition is not bound to experience entirely smooth slid-

There is one view of the project in which it is likely to have some importance for Pittsburg, beyond its character of a consolidation of an industry which sells its product wholly to other cities. The talk of a gradual failure of the gas supply is not, in our opinion, well founded. But there is enough of it to remind Pittsburg of the possibility that, some time or other, it may be forced to resume the use of coal. When that time comes and Pittsburg returns to its position of the chief consumer of coal in the country, it will be all-important to have a free competition in every department of the coal industry.

The proposed combination cannot monopolize the down-river markets for coal. It will have to go far beyond its present dimensions to even monopolize this market. But if this city ever has to fall back on the coal supply as the foundation of all its industries, it will not be likely to advance the general prosperity to have even the one branch of the coal trade, furnishing the nearest and cheapest coal, under the control of a single corporation, which, so far as can be seen, would be mainly controlled by foreign capital.

In that view the reported turn against the consummation of the syndicate is not to be nificent streets, unimpeded ordinarily by regretted on the part of Pittsburg. The orthe requirements of daily business, as are ganization which has brought the coal trade those of the rival cla'mants. It is the Gov- to its present magnitude will probably serve its legitimate purposes for the future.

> THE CLUBS AND CIVIL SERVICE. A report is abroad that the convention of

Republican clubs which is to meet in Pittsburg this week will be called upon to pass a resolution demanding the repeal of the civil service law. This is quite credible, especially with regard to a gathering of those who by their organization, considered themselves foreordained to a share of the spoils, under the politica! methods of distribution; but inasmuch as the organizations claim to be Republican it will be for them to adhere to the authoritative Republican doctrine.

It is noticeable that the leading Republican newspapers at both ends of the State. show a superiority to the usual level of political organs, by emphatically opposing this plan. On the basis that there is such a thing as principle in politics their opposition is well founded. It may be true that platforms do not amount to much: but the repeated declarations of the Republican platform in favor of civil service reform must have weight with all Republican organizations that are able to recognize any principle in politics above that of getting their noses in the trough. The Republican clubs sought votes for the Republican party on the platform pledging it to civil service reform. To deay the platform now is equivalent to declaring the art of politics to consist of obtaining votes under false pretenses.

Another point ought to appeal to the Republican clubs. Those who do not hold Republican doctrine are not Republicans. By the national platform civil service reform is Republican doctrine. Therefore, if the clubs antagonize the civil service law, they are not Republicans and would have no chance in the division of the offices even on the political basis.

IT is understood that the multi-million aires of New York are paralyzed by the subscription of \$500,000 on the part of the steamship interest, and the intimation that they are expected to do likewise, Charles A. Dana's \$10,000 check was bad enough; but the idea that the corporation kings will be called upon to open up their bank accounts to the tune of hundreds of thousands is making the World's Fair her project rather unpopular on Murray Hill.

THE declaration of the French Government that votes for Boulanger to-day will be void, seems to be as complete a method of solving all difficulties arising out of a possible adverse majority as any that have been devised in the South.

THE statement that lawn tennis is going out of fashion and that golf will take its place, is generally made. Golf being the Scotch name for that game of our boyhood in which each contestant was abjured to "shinny on your own side," and, in default of doing so was treated to a liberal supply of whacks on the frontal tibia, we may conclude that when the change of fashion take place the shinplaster trade will be very brisk.

SEVEN MILLION tons of iron ore shipped from the Lake Superior district in a single season is an evidence that the iron trade has been urged to a greater scale in 1889 than ever before.

OUT in St. Louis they do not regard as impossible that a man who kills his antagonist in a prize fight shall be held fer mur-

which reasonable concessions on both der. The fellow who did so has been held sides could avoid, certainly calls for the without bail to answer that charge, while interference of some higher power. But the referees and seconds are in the uncomwould it not be a questionable exercise of fortable position of being held as accessories. the judicial power to remove the entire A little of this kind of law will be apt to board from elective office? In addition to take the pleasant sest off the fashionable that, would the necessity of electing a new amusement of seeing two brutes maul each

> THE Canadian schooners now arriving at Victoria, B. C., are minus the United States price crew of one, but bear a compensation in the line of liberal catches of seal

GRAND ARMY DAY, which comes on October 1, is notably a time for citizens and merchants along the line of the parade to decorate their houses and places of business. The opportunity to arouse the word or two of its work is not out of place. patriotic sentiments of the younger members The Pittsburg Relief Committee was of the community and to do honor to the veterans has not been neglected heretofore; with Johnstown. When it commenced its and we feel certain that Pittsburg will fully

THE sun is advertised to cross the equinoctial line to-day. Let us hope that the promptly took hold of the task clouds will experience a change of heart and permit us to see the performance.

> Ir is announced that the administration will send Baby McK ee to Indiana this week. No pains are to be spared to carry that State for the Republican party, says the wicked New York Sun, and "the chief of the Young Republican movement is to be on the ground early." Certainly there is reason to hope that the juvenile McKee will be of more avail in Indiana than Mr. Russell Harrison was in Montana.

SINCE the New Jersey peach crop is finally frost-bitten, we shall have to make up our minds to see no more peach blossoms

NEW reports are being circulated that the tailors are going to form a trust. As there is no possible way of limiting competition in the tailoring business, as well as that the credit system there has the effect of burdening paying customers with enough profit to make up the losses on the dead beats, it is clear that the proper policy for that trade is no trust.

THE Reading Republicans did not succeed in turning out as undiluted an article of harmony as the Republicans in this city

THE antique assertion, as revived by the New York Star, that Jay Gould owns the New York World, is rather redolent of personal animus. All that the public has to say is, that if true it shows that Gould is running the most outspoken newspaper of corporation abuses, including himself, contained in the metropolis.

BOULANGER is obliged to follow the example of Colonel Crockett's coon and come down, in his claims and otherwise.

WHEN Allegheny is lighted by 125 and 150 foot towers she will be able to look down with scorn on Piitsburg's 30 or 40-foot masts for electric lights. As the majority of the people of Pittsburg look up to them with scorn, they cannot object to a little of the same feeling on the part of Allegheny.

MAJOR MERRILL'S mouth appears to have been just as deadly as Tanner's and even more prompt in its execution.

"SUPPRESS gambling in all its forms, Mr. Cregier!" exclaims the Chicago Inter-Ocean to the Mayor of that city. An excellent demand, but it it is complied with what will become of the vested interests of that mammoth Chicago institution, the Board of Trade.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MR. GEORGE KENNAN will lecture during the coming winter on Russia's penal system. IT is proposed to erect at Toronto, Canada, public memorial of the late George Laidlaw. the great railroad builder.

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe's consecration as a Protestant Episcopai Bishop will be celebrated on January 4 next. MR. EZEKIEL, the sculptor, is making for

the Hon, Andrew D. White a recumbent statue of Mrs. White, to be placed in Sage Chapel, Cornell University. PROF. NICHOLAS CROUCH, the composer of "Kathleen Mayourneen," has gone home to Baltimore from Portland, Me., where he spent

SENATOR SHERMAN and family are pres ently going home to Mansfield, but will return ington in time to eat their Thanks giving Day dinner there.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL CLARKon stopped at Deer Park lately to see the President, got caught in a rain, and is laid up with an ulcerated throat.

MRS, LANGTRY has had a good deal of suc cess in the English provinces. It is said that her ampition is to make the English critics achave a hard time of it.

M. EIFFEL, builder of the tall tower of Paris, is expected in Quebec shortly, to build a \$5,000. 000 bridge across the St. Lawrence, which would make a continuous roadway from ocean to ocean on Canadian soil.

MISS WHEELER, of Philadelphia, who is engaged to Count Pappenheim, of Bavaria, is only 18 years of age. Miss Wheeler is tall and fair. She will have a considerable fortune in her own right. Her father, the late Charles Wheeler, left a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000. Count Pappenheim does not possess much cash, but owns large tracts of land of more or less value in Bavaria. His family seat is a big, oldfashioned castle at Aufmuhl, in the Bavarian highlands. The scenery surrounding it is fine, but cannot be turned into cash.

HE WANTS THE MONEY BACK. Attempt to Recover \$20,000 Given to a

College Under Queer Circumstances. COLUMBUS, IND., September 21!-Charles Snyder, who two years ago was married to a wealthy widow of Hartsville, this county, has asked the Circuit Court to declare has asked the Circuit Court to declare her insane. He has also begun suit against two clergymen connected with Hartville College to recover \$20,000 which Mrs. Snyder gave to them under peculiar circumstances yesterday, and he stopped payment on a 22,000 check which was part of the donation. Mrs. Catherine Snyder is a member of the United Brethren Church and very zealous in religious matters. She has and very zealous in religious matters. She has property valued at about \$50,000 in her own right, and until yesterday had in her posses-

Mr. Snyder came to this city yesterday to ransact some business, and during his absence Rev. James Woolford and Issac Van Bockle, two trustees of Hartsville College, the United Brethren Educational Institution at Hartsville, made their appearance at his home. They took the precaution of hiding their vehicle, and upon entering the house they closed and locked the doors, it is said. They can always the said of the said remained with Mrs. Snyder for several hours, and finally were successful in persuading her to sign over to them, presumably for the benefit of the college, notes and cash to the amount of \$20,000. After securing the money the mendernated

His Occupation Gone. From the Chicago inter Ocean.l The available young man who cut an im-

ortant figure among the young ladies oned in summer resorts has assumed his normal status of unimportance.

From the Boston Herald.!

It is observed that since Major Merrill was first mentioned for Pension Commissioner the newspapers have promoted him from the rank of Captain to Major General. So much for being a newspaper man.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Place Where Bears Dwell-George Shiras III.'s Interview With a Big Bruin-Lumber Deteriorating-She Prayed for the

Some miles above Marquette in the dens forest which skirts the shores of Lake Superior there is a cabin to which a good many Pittsburgers have gone in years past with a view to shooting deer, bears and other game, small and great. The cabin and a large tract of forest land about it, near White Fish Lake, belong to George Shiras III. Thither he is about to depart, or has already departed, to add some more notches to a gun that has the deaths of over a already.

THE country is really the untouched forest still for hundreds of miles in the place I speak of. Deer are plentiful there still, and grizzlies are more numerous than an unsportsmanlike being would desire. But George Shiras III, is not afraid of a little thing like a bear. The trapping young legislator is not afraid of many things, as his career has shown.
Once in recent years Mr. Shiras saw more of

bear than was exactly comfortable for him.

He was in his cance near the edge of the lake when he saw on a ledge of rock a good way above him a big bear. The brute was rolling on his back, with his feet in the air, like a big dog. Flies or something else had disturbed his screnity. He did not appear to see Mr. Shiras in the boat below him, and presently he turned and rolled off the rocks into the wood. When Mr. Shiras got to land he loaded himself down with came he had shot and some other things including a Winchester rifle, and followed a blazed path that led from the water's edge toward the hut. He had gone about 100 yards, when out of the undergrowth ahead of him tumbled the big bear he had seen from the lake. The bear, who was evidently on his way to get a drink at the lake, hesitated a moment then turned and ran off. Mr. Shiras hadn't a chance to shoot, as his arms were so encum-bered. He could hear the bear crashing through the brush on ahead. He had not had enough of that bear. He ran as hard as he could several hundred yards, until he seemed to be abreast of the bear on a parallel path. At that moment the noise of the bear's progress stopped. Mr. Shiras stopped and then plunged into the undergrowth toward where he had last heard the bear. A few minutes sufficed to bring him to a small clearing. than he saw, not 20 feet away, the big bear. As and advanced toward Mr. Shiras upon his hind feet. The hunter threw his rifle up-but he had to pause to pump a cartridge into place, and the bear losing heart turned tall again, and before Mr. Shiras could fire a shot he had disappeared in the undergrowth. Of course Mr. Shiras fired, but the

A man with such a liking for bears' society is A man wast.

shot was too late, and he never saw the monste

brum again.

A GENTLEMAN who has had plenty of ex perience in the field of which he speaks, said to se the other day: "The lumber we get here in these days is not equal to what we used to re-ceive a score of years ago. Then the lumber was cut in the winter up the Allegheny, and it lay there till spring, when it was sawed and rafted and floated down the river. The soak ing it got in the water seasoned it splendidly it usually lay in water here till it was needed, and then taken out and dried. Nowadays nearly all the lumber we use is brought from Canada or Michigan. It does not touch the water, but comes down by ship to the lake soning it does not compare at all with the lum-ber the Allegheny used to bring down."

THE FAIR COMMUTER. She's mostly bright and sweet and neat-Though numbered not with the elite.

And when she softly takes a seat Her basket sets to trip the feet Of those who tread the narrow aisle. Though some of us may laugh the while, Yet all of us admire her style Of heaping up a lofty pile Of packages of tape and things The angel wears in place of win All wrapped and nicely tied with strings. And if a man comes near she springs To guard her goods—and there you are! The empress of the railway car.

Some time ago Major Ben Morgan had a little niece of his visiting him at his pretty farmhouse at Remington. She naturally fell in love, as all who visited Major Morgan were cont to do with the big St. Bernard dog "Dr. Tanner," and little Gyp, the amiable and intelligent Skye terrier. She was a good little girl, and used to say her prayers every night with great regularity. There was one prayer in which she invoked the Divine blessing upon most of her relations.

One night she began to say this prayer as usual: "God bless papa, and mamma, and uncle—No, I'm not going to say all that—God bless good old Tanner and little Gyp under the

By the bye, those who knew him will be sorry to hear that that princely dog and faithful friend "Dr. Tanner" sickened and died a few weeks ago, and Major Morgan buried him out in the apple orchard, where the good old cresture dearly liked to roll in the days of his health and strength. HEPBURN JOHNS,

TO SAVE A FIVE-CENT STAMP. Commodore Vanderbilt Worked Hard for

Ten Minutes on a Busy Day. From the New York World. 3 "Yes, old Commodore Vanderbilt was a money-getter and a money-saver," said an old-time Wall street operator yesterday to a select circle of younger men who were watching the tape in a downtown office. "He looke after the nickels, and the dimes and dollars followed after. It was in 1862, I think, when I conclude to take a trip to Europe, and I didn't want to impair my capital—wanted to make ex-penses, you know. I had dealt considerably in Mr. Vanderbilt's pet New York Central, and had an idea that he would make a deal in it while I was gone. So I drew my check for \$1,000 and had it certified, went to Vanderbilt's office and presented a put for him to sign. It was on 1,000 shares of Central at the closing price of the day before. He hemmed and hawed; said he didn't like to do business that way. Finally, as a favor, he would do it at I

per cent below the closing. I agreed. "He was very busy; his desk littered with "He was very busy; his desk littered with letters. In these days the Government required a war stamp of 5 cents on a contract. Vanderbilt rewrote the put—he wanted it his own way—then he took a penknife and for more than ten minutes he was busy removing the 5-cent stamp on the put I had prepared. Then, with a characteristic grunt of satisfaction, there's 5 cents saved, he gived the stamp on the new contract, took my check, handed me the put, saying, there's money for you in this contract; good morning, and I was gone. In less than 90 days the stock had advanced 80 points, but I had sold long before."

A JURY HARD TO FIND.

The Difficulties Arising From Rulings in the Cronin Case. From the Chicago Tribune.;

Four men have been accepted as jurors in the Cronin trial out of nearly 400 summoned on venires. At this rate there are about 2,000 men in Cook county who are eligible for jury duty according to the lawyers' methods or Judee's rulings in the Cronin case. But, notwithstand-ing this fact, there is the greatest difficulty in ling even a few of the 2,000. And another trouble is that it would not hasten matters any to take the summoning of jurors out of the Sheriff's hands and make it the business of the police force, who are looking for Cooney, Tas-cott, et al. The 2,000 would be quickly lost sight of if that were done.

Houses Built on Sand. From the New York Commercial Advertiser. It is believed that the chief reason for the lack of substantiality in some Wall street houses lies in the fact that they are built on "piles"-other people's piles.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Colonel William H. Shaw.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH & NEW CASTLE, September 21,-Colonel William H. Shaw died at his home in this city suddent this afternoon, aged 65. Deceased was Licutenant Colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was the first telegraph operator in New Castle, and for many years was proprietor and editor of the New Castle Garette, now not published. He was well and favorably known in this section of the country. EVOLUTION OF A PATRONYM.

How it Happens That Scotchmen Often Have Queer Names. the London Globe. 1

In England there is a great variety of personal nomenclature, and, though we have plenty of Smiths, Browns and Robinsons, we have nothing approaching to the poverty, in this respect, which characterizes many localities in North Britain. In certain parts of Scotland, not only have the surnames been few, but there has been a strong disposition to ring the changes on a very few Christian names, with the result that the community, in its desire to distinguish between persons of precisely the same name, has been obliged to provide each with a special label or "to-name," by which he can be known. A contributor to the Scotsman says that in the official list of voters in a Scotch fishing town occur such "bo-names" as "Deadly," "Pam," "Den," "Cock," "Post," "Bo," "Sandyke," "Helen's James," and so on, Such appellations "Helen's James, and a so in Sura appearance as these are not necessarily nicknames, as we understand them. Sometimes they are local in allusion, which is they are local in allusion, metimes they refer to individual occupations metimes they are personally descriptive metimes they are mere identifications, "sig

sometimes they are mere identifications, "signifying nothing."

Occasionally they are simple variations upon
a single Christian name. Thus, it may be, one
John Bruce, popularly called "Jock." has a son
named William, who becomes "Jock's Wuil."
His son, again, who is called William becomes
"Jock's Wull's Williamie," while the lastnamed's son, if also called William, becomes
"Jock's Wull's Williamie's Wullsie." A forthar form is "Wullsikie." but that probably is Thereform is "Wullskie," but that, probably, is rarely used. The system still obtains in Scot-land, and if it were introduced into this coun-try it might prevent some of the confusion which at present exists among our John Smiths, Thomas Browns and William Robinsons.

OMENS OF COMING WAR.

London Cotemporary Thinks the Outlook Decidedly Bellicose.

Prom the London Telegraph. We are not surprised that there should be people who regard the threat of European war as best expressed by the child's formula, "This year, next year, some time, never." But that is a childish way of looking at it. The actual struggle has been pushed off longer than any responsible statesman or diplomatist in his heart thought possible, and though this cir-cumstance must necessarily render those who were pessimistic a trifle more hopeful, they cannot be so sanguine as to postpone the advent of the greadful issue to the Greek vent of the dreadful issue to the Grock Kalends. The Servians continue to behave in the most embarrassing manner, and are voluble in accusations against Bulgaria, and even against Austria, while they themselves resort to provocations against both. Affairs in Crete seem, happily, to be moving toward improvement and tranquility, and the Sultan has ordered a searching investigation to be made at Constantinopole into the alleged misdeeds of the Kurds in Armenia.

At the same time the Porte is rumored to be disposed to ask Russia for explanations of the massing of its troops on the Armenian frontiers of Asiatic Turkey. If this report turned out to be accurate we should regard it as sig-

tiers of Asiatic Turkey. It this report turned out to be accurate we should regard it as significant and ominous. How long will Austria and Germany allow Bussia to abuse their patience? It is believed in well-informed military quarters that the Allies have all their plans ready for marching on Moscow in case of war. But the Czar maintains his sphinx-like attitude, and though his agents may be busily at work, he shows no outward sign of provoca-

GERMAN PILGRIM FATHERS.

Anniversary of Their Landing in America to be Observed.

PHILADELPHIA, September 21 .- On October at the hall of the German Society, Spring Garden and Marshall streets, interesting services are to be held, commemorative of the landing of the German pilgrim fathers, beaded by Franz Daniel Pastorius, the founder of Ger-mantown, on that date in 1683. There will be addresses in English and German laudatory of addresses in English and German iaudatory of
the worth and honesty of the pilgrims, and
pointing out the great benefits which have
flowed from their labors. The exercises will
be interspersed with music of a sacred character. The programme is now being prepared.

The Philadelphia organization has just been
informed of an unexpected and flattering
tribute to its methods of work from the German Society of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Some
time ago the latter body issued a circular to
the German Emigrant Societies throughout
the United States, asking for their opinion in
reference to a conference in Milwaukee to consider the matter of emigration of all nationallites, the laws appertaining thereto, the
measures for the support and amelioration of measures for the support and amelioration of the condition of the emigrant at the moment of his arrival, as well as afterward, and the best manner of aid and effort to make him a useful, self-sustaining and valuable acquisition

issful, self-sistaining and valuable acquisition to this country.

The report of the Philadelphia body, which was prepared by a committee of which Dr. G. Kellner was the head, covered the various departments of the local society's work in this city. This report was chosen by the Milwaukee body as the best sent in, and has been issued as an appendix to the call for the conference, which is to take place in that city some time next month.

GOLD IN NEW JERSEY.

Workmen Accidentally Strike Pay Dirt While Digging a Trench.

NEWARK, N. J., September 21.—The discovery of a gold vein on Clinton avenue, Irvington, some workmen who were digging a trench there has caused considerable excitement in this city and neighborhood during the last few days. Hundreds of people have visited the days. Hundreds of people have visited the place and inspected specimens of the ore, which are in possession of Christopher Blake, an Irvington grocer, and other parties there. Several pieces of the ore have been assayed by Gioreux & Woolsey, refiners. The result has shown that the ore contains \$50 worth to a ton, and will scarcely pay to be mined. Roadmaster Van Clief, of the Township Committee, has been instructed to investigate the matter by digging, but it is doubtful whether his efforts will be rewarded with any great degree of success.

CATCHING TONS OF EELS.

The Wonderful Strenk of Luck Struck by Saratoga Pishermen. SARATOGA, September 21.-Eels are being

caught in great numbers in Fish Creek, which is the outlet of Saratoga Lake. J. Gill, of Vic tory Mills, shipped 600 pounds, and Gus Devoe, of Grangerville, 1,200 pounds of eels to Fulton Market. New York, yesterday, and expect to continue to ship a ton a day for some time to The eels are caught in traps or boxes near

the dams and raceways as they swim down the stream toward the Hudson river.

Their Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith celebrated in pleasant manner their silver wedding at their home No. 4912 Penn avenue. Music was furushed by the Etna Cornet Band and the Etna Midget String Band. There many fine presents Midget String Band. There many fine presents. Among the friends who attended were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Truxall, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moeck, Mr. and Mrs. John Damms, Mr. and Mrs. C. Goetling, Mr. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrott, Mrs. Wandpflug, Mr. and Miss Dieter, of Meadville; Mr. Ed Dieter, Mr. and Mrs. Heckman, Mrs. A. Stein, Misses Mamie and Katle Stein, Mr. Baughman, Mrs. Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moeck.

FASHIONABLE FOLLIES.

Ir takes a girl a term of 15 lessons to master the angular English style of penmanship. THERE are penholders of tinted celluloid, as light in weight as a quill, designed to match the morning dress in which beauty arrays her-

OPAL blue is the dominant tint for fashionable stationery, and the address, motto and crest are done in scarlet, with a thread-line finish of gold or silver. MUCILAGE bottles are put in silver covers

that fit about the ugly little green glass vials after the manner of the plated molds in which champagne bottles are sometimes encased. This is to be a season of brown. The fashion record contains almond, amber, seal, brandy, nut, cigar, chocolate, dunduckety, freckle and othre, and you can take your choice, child

CARDS for pet parties are the same size as those used by the mistress, and the word "cat" or "dog" appears in one of the lower corners. In response a basket, blanket, bridle, collar or drinking bowl is sent to the hospitable little brute with the compliments of the recipient. THE most select belies of society use a calling card to answer correspondents. Letter-writing, like the Democratic party, seems to have fallen into a state of innocuous, etc. Even the Vanderbilts reply to notes on a card de visite, and Mrs. William B. Astor seldom uses anything else for business notes, regrets and messages of congratulation.

PITTSBURG PRESBYTERIANS.

Interesting Facts in Regard to the Largest Religious Organizations in the County-What it Coats to Support the Churches-Fourteen Congregations From One.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. The minutes of the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian Churches for 1889 have been rresoyterian Churches for loss have been issued recently, and a few facts concerning the work of these denominations in this part of the vineyard, gathered from the records, are here jotted down. The total membership of the churches comprising the Pittsburg Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church is 12,949. The number of churches is 58, about 20 of which are located in Pittsburg proper, the balance being in surrounding towns and rural districts. Besides the 29 churches in Pittsburg proper, there are a number of missions, which will no doubt ere long develop into full-fledged churches. There are now thriving missions and Sunday schools at Boup, Homewood, Mc-Candless, station and on Hiland avenue, near the reservoir.

The largest church membership reported in the Presbytery is that of the East Liberty Church, on Hiland and Penn avenues, of which Dr. Kumler is pastor. This church has a membership of 809 and a Sunday school of 758, notwith stauding the fact that it has sent forth a goodly number to the new organization at Point Breeze within the last two years. The next largest enrollment reported is that of the First Presbyterian, Dr. Purvis pastor. The mem-bership of this church is 729. The Third Church, of which Dr. Cowan is pastor, reports 611. One of the younger churches, the Park Avenue, Rev. George Challant pastor, reports a membership of 490 and a Sunday school enrollment of 600. There have been added to the churches of the Pittsburg Presbytery during the past year 1,835 members.

Contributions for Missionary Purposes The Third Church is at the front in contributions for the benevolent and missionary enter-prises of the denomination. The large bene-factions of the late William Thaw, an elder of that church, have given it the foremost position in this section for contributions. The total amount contributed to home missions by the Pittsburg Presbytery for the year past was \$20,197, of which \$4,623 came from the Third Church, and \$3,689 from the First. The Third Church managed also to keep a little ahead of the First in foreign mission contributions. The Third gave \$3,504 to the spread of the gospel in foreign lands, and the First gave \$3,033. For congregational purposes the amount contrib-uted by the Third Church was \$14,362, by the First \$11,598 and by the East Liberty Church \$11,707.

The highest salaries paid by Presbyterian churches of this city are paid to Drs. Purvis and Kumler, the amount being \$6,000 per annum. This salary, with the ordinary perquisites from marriage fees, etc., should keep those ministers in a condition of comfort. The Third Church provides for its spiritual adviser an amount about equal to the above.

The Allegheny Presbytery falls to show up as large figures as that of Pittsburg. The number of churches in this Presbytery is 40. The total membership is 7.175. The number added in the past year was 193. The largest enrollment is that of Dr. Kennedy's church, tormerly Dr. Swift's. The membership of this church is 698. The Central, over which Dr. Hays presides, comes next, with 504 members, followed closely by the Mc-Lure Avenue Church, over which the late Dr. Burchard presided with an enrollment of 502. Burchard presided with an enrollment of 502. The largest Sunday school of the Allegheny Presbytery is that of the Molare Avenue Church, the enrollment being 1,037.

Allegheny Presbytery, of the United Presbyterian Church, reports a membership oi 5,792 and a net increase the past year of 192. The four strongest churches of the Presbytery are presided over by Revs. McMillen, Robinson, Fulton and Witherspoon, all of Allegheny City. The membership of these four churches is from 500 to 600 each. The largest Sunday school of the Allegheny U. P. Presbytery is that of Dr. McMillen's church, which has an enrollment of 1,015. The total contributions of the Presbytery to the boards of the church the past year amounted to \$91,753, or an average of \$15.84 per member.

The Monongahela Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church, which covers Pittsburg and the immediate vicinity, reports a membership of 5,165 and a net in-crease of 328 for the year past. Total amount of contributions to the various boards of the church by this Presbytery for the year, The largest salary paid to a U. P. pastor in this city is \$4,000, which is paid to Dr. Reid, of the First Church, Seventh avenue. The largest salaries paid in Allegheny are to Drs. Robinson and McMillen, who each receive \$3,500 per

The Presbyterian Church membership of Pittsburg and Allegheny is fully one-half of the whole Christian following.

More than 60 of the 120 to 130 churches of the two cities are of the Presbyterian order, show-ing that the Scotch-Irish element, which gained a strong hold in this section a century ago has not relaxed its grip.

Sixty Years of Progress. A good illustration of the power of Presby terianism in Pittsburg was furnished recently by Rev. Dr. McIlwaine, long time pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. Dr. McIl-waine was installed pastor of that church in 1828, when East Liberty was a small village five miles out of the city. There he labored for well nigh 40 years. On a recent visit to his old charge he said: "There are now I4 self-sustaining Presbyterian churches on the territory which was covered by my ministry 60 years ago. Oakland, Shadyside, Squirrel Hill, Lawrenceville, Wilkinsburg, Verona and Swissvale were all in my diocese when I entered upon my work. One after another swarm went out from the East Liberty church, until there are now not less than 14 churches and several missions in the territory I occupied at the beginning of my ministry. Though the mother church has sent forth so many healthy colonies, her strength is undiminished."

Dr. McIlwaine's comments on the growth of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church with its 14 healthy children, furnishes an illustration of Solomon's proverb, "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet and it tendeth to poverty," which was covered by my ministry 60 years

Afflicted but Still Lively. From the Chicago Tribune.

The Hon. Sam Randall has the gout, dys

pepsia, crysipelas, and insomnia, but he bears up cheerfully, and expects to live to worry the able Democratic editors for many a long year Langulabing for an Issue. From the Philadelphia Press]

The surplus at Washington still lives. That is what bothers our friends, the enemy. A FLORENTINE GARDEN.

How many summer suns have shone Upon this gem of garden closes, With all its jars of celadou, And all its wreath of Tuscan roses. On tablet or on page no hand With cunning letters has recorded; Yet he who seeks this dreamy land

Here citrons lean above the wall. And figs grow purple in Septer Here luselous-ripe the red plums fall— Each bursting globe a ruddy ember; And here, inscribed upon a seat, With lichens gray, carved, stained and stony Twined in a love-knot, will he meet A "Paula" and a "Giorgione."

Enough that 'ngath the empyreau They lived and loved, long; long ago, in days of spiendor Mediceau. No doubt they saw the) ours creep round The silver disc of yonder dial, And 'neath the pleached laureis found And 'neath the pleached laurels A shelter safe from all espial. In still word-pauses, fondly sweet-

Who were they? That we may not know:

In still word-pauses, fondly sweet—
A stlence known to fools and sages—
Perchance he graved upon the seat
Their names, that have defied the ages;
Traced with his dagger, jewel-bright,
The characters we yet discover;
Then pledged himself her valuant knight,
And swore himself her faithful lover. rerchance upon his speech she hung With rapt regard, the radiant creature, And answered with impassioned tongue, Love limned on every flawless feature! Maybap they planned the future out, As young troth-plighted people will do; Of course he satisfied each doubt, As castle-building sultors still do.

And were they wed with smiles and tears. And were they wed with similes and cears,
Here where all mortals toll and grope so?
And did they have full meed of years,
And pass to peaceful graves? We hope so!
And if in some celestial sphere
Unto their angel eyes should this come, May they on two now loving here Breathe down a tender "Pax coblecum"! -Clinton Scollard, in October Harper's. NEWS OF THE METROPOLIS.

Carried His Umbrella Carelessly.

NEW YORK, Sept. IL-Augustus L. Soc NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Augustus L. Scott, an eccentric middle-aged man who dresses hand-somely and calls himself "the Count," walked down Park Row last evening, with a neatly rolled umbrella under his arm. As he turned a corner he unintentionally prodded George H. Smith, a book dealer, in the ribs. Mr. Smith struck the umbrella down into a perpendicular position. Scott turned quickly, and stock the end of the umbrella into his eye. Smith valled and Scott trad to run wash his Smith yelled, and Scott tried to run away, but the crowd which had gathered held him till a policeman came. Mr. Smith told the police Justice before whom Scott was arraigned to-day, that he would lose the sight of the injured

Made a Wretched Pan. Sir Henry Knight, ex-Lord Mayor of London, passed to-day in the city. He thinks the accounts of his night in the Chicago City Council have been exaggerated. This afternoon he said: "When I heard that one man who had cried out in the gallery had been arwho had cried out in the gallery had been arrested, I expressed my surprise and suggested
to Mayor Cregier that they surely did not lock
people up for such a thing as that in Chicago.
'Yes, but we do, though,' said the mayor, 'and
I am too old a magistrate to think of interfering in such a case.' I had understood the man
merely to say 'God save Ireland,' and I did not
hear any one cry, 'Put him out.' I did see one
or two cigars explode, but that was not until
after I had finished speaking." Sir Henry also
offered some advice regarding the selection of offered some advice regarding the selection of a site for the World's Fair. "As for Chicago," said he, "the smoke is a regular pall over the city-quite appalling, you know."

Daniel Bandman and Mrs. D. P. Bowets have ust entered into partnership for the pro-duction of Shakespearean plays in the Northduction of Shakespearean plays in the North-west. They will take their company to Ana-conda, Butte, Helena Falls, Spokane Falls and Seattle. In Montana \$10,000 have been sub-

scribed to aid the undertaking.
Miss Ray W. Smalley, a pretty young brunette of jaunty appearance, wept copiously in a Brooklyn Police Court to-day because James Duckworth, her former employer, accused her counts which he engaged her to keep and spent the money she stole on fine clothes and theater tickets. Miss Smalley denied the truth of all this. She was sent to jail to await trial.

Killed for Stenling a Man's Wife. Rilled for Stenling a Man's Wife.

Peter Reynolds, the owner of two Eastside tenements, was murdered last night by Florence Joseph Donohue, a Pinkerton detective, on account of his alieged attentions to Donohue's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, with their four chindren, live on the second floor of one of Reynolds' tenements. Mrs. Donohue is a little woman with big black eyes, and the neighbors say that she frequently went into Reynolds' room. Reynolds was a widower, aged about 49 years, and lived with his six children. Last night Donohue accused his wife of being unfaithful to him. Reynolds broke into the discussion with a club and struck Donohue on the cussion with a club and struck Donohue on the head. The angry husband armed himself with a carving knife and chased Reynolds into the a carring knife and chased Reynolds into the lower hall, where he stabbed him four times. Reynolds staggered into the street and fell dead. When Donohue was arrested he said that he was giad that he had killed Reynolds for stealing his wife. Donohue is a florist by trade, but during the summer season he has been employed as a Pinkerton detective at Manhattan Beach.

THE KENDALS ON THE OCEAN.

Repertoire for Their Coming American Tour-Other Show Gossip. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, September Zi.—Mr. and Mrs. Kendal salled on the Servia for their American tour to-day, which begins in New York October 7. They will play the "Iron Master," "A White Lie," "Impulse," "A Scrap of Paper," "The Weaker Sex," "The 'Squire," "The Queen's Shilling" and "The Ladies' Battle." Mrs. Kendal takes with her 200 new dresses and costomer. Charles Wrotham and Mary Moore are

tumes. Charles Wyndham and Mary Moore are also on the ocean, and Wilson Barrett and Miss Eastlake sail next week.

London was no better pleased with "The Tigress" than New York. Kate Forsyth played it here for three weeks during the season, and then it was taken off the boards to be brought out again this fall. But Forsyth and Marchen

they would return.

Lydia Thompson, who had made arrangements to fill Heien Dauvray's vacant dates at the Union Square, in legitimate drama, and had hired a company to support her, was to have salled for New York to-day. She received a cable from her agent at the last moment, however, that she would be obliged to hire another theater, and now there is a prospect that the company will disband.

HIS SWEETHEART'S RING.

Replaced on the Hand of a Man Who Had Been Beried.
LOUISVILLE, September 21.—The remains of
Tom Whallen, the fireman and one of the
victims of the great fire Sunday night last, were disinterred this morning, and a plain gold ring placed upon his finger. Tom was to have been married soon, and when his body was taken from under the wall the gold ring his sweetheart had given him was removed and

sent back to her.

In the final preparation for interment the ring was not replaced, and the young lady at once made arrangements to have it done. At her own expense she had the body taken from the grave, and, with her own hands, placed the engagement ring on her dead lover's finger.

BIG PLATE GLASS WORKS.

Factory That Will Employ 600 Men to be Bullt in Indiana. PENDLETON, IND., September 21 .- There is great rejoicing here to-day over the fact that Pendleton has secured the largest plate glass factory that has so far been located in the gas belt. All of the conditions have been compiled with and articles signed by both the syndicate and a committee of influential citizens who represent the town.

Work will commence at once, and the factory will be in running order within one year. It will cover several acres of ground, and give employment to 600 men.

Coughed Up a Bullet. CINCINNATI, September 21.-Young Hall, who was shot in the mouth a few months ago at Lawrenceburg, Ind., yesterday coughed up the bullet, which the doctors had failed to

locate. It is now thought he will recover. Dend Yet Dendly. From the Philadelphia Times. The dead wire continues to knock the breath out of live men.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES. A LITTLE West Chester boy with the toothache, becoming tired of waiting for the dentist to return to his office, took a pair of forceps and performed the operation himself, but, in-stead of one, he pulled two ivories.

A cow at Moslem Springs, Berks county, MRS. DANIEL SHAEFFER, of Yellow House

Berks county, waded out into a rushing torrent at the risk of her life and saved a 4-year-old child which was being carried down, THERE is a mule in Cambridge, O., that is 47

years old and still a good worker. BEES took possession of a kitchen at Doyler town in which a lady was preserving fruit.

In digging a well on his property on the eastern slope of Mount Penn, near Reading, J. Louis Keuchler struck gold-bearing quarts, and he will secure an analysis. A WEST VIRGINIA town of 350 inhabitant

AT Norristown a preacher illustrated his ser-

A NORRISTOWNER named Logan was unable to land a 16-pound carp that he caught, and called a friend who shot it on the wing. PAUL LONG, an Allentown barber, has laid

aside his shears and is studying for the Baptist ministry. Ar Lebanon a tramp saked a lady for a piece of soap, and her son took the man's picture and exhibits it as a curiosity. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—A fine green turtle of 500 pounds weight was caught at Avalon, Uatalina Island, off the Pacific coast, last week.

—A recluse, near London, has for years kept his coffin under his bed. He also has his tombstone, duly inscribed, on hand. -A liquor officer in searching a house in

Boston found behind a large picture an open-ing in the wall which concealed 50 bottles of

-Fayetteville, N. C., is preparing to celebrate the centennial of North Carelina's ratification of the Federal Constitution, which took place there on November 21, 1789.

—A single sheet of paper 6 feet wide and 7% miles in length has been made at the Watertown, N. Y., Paper Works. It weighed 2,207 pounds, and was made and rolled entire without a single break.

—The aroundest bossel smoog Cuban women.

The proudest boast among Cuban women is the dainty smallness of their feet. They require nothing larger in the way of footgear than the No. 1 size for American women. This peculiar endowment is perfectly natural; no pinching or pressure of any kind is used.

—The grand jury ior Wayne county, in session at Detroit, to investigate the charges of boodlessm, called Alderman Utes before them to testify. They asked him what he knew about the June appointments, in which there are charges of crookedness, and the Alderman promptly fainted away and was resuscitated only after half an hour's work.

-At Westerly the other day Mrs. Frances —At Westerly the other day Mrs. Frances
Francer Saunders, of that Rhode Island town,
was wedded to Mr. Theodore W. Crandal, of
West Woodstock, Conn. The bride is 79 years
old, the groom 71. The Rey, O. N. Whitford
performed the ceremony, and he complimented
the couple on their bale and youthful appearance. The courtship had been brisk and business-like. They met for the first time at Niantic, R. L. just one week before the wedding. -The principal event at the Central

—The principal event at the Courts Minnesota Fair, at St. Cloud, Thursday, was the marriage of Miss Neillie Hughes, of Chicago, and Harry B. Babcock, son of a wealthy farmer residing at Elk River. The couple had never residing at Eik River. The couple had never met until the preceding evening, although they had been corresponding for several months. Babcock proposed marriage, was promptly accepted and wont to St. Paul, where he met his flance, for the first time. They arrived in the morning at St. Cloud and were seconted to Floral Hall by several hundred people. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. G. H. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock received the congratulations of the multitude and a wagon load of presents, ranging from a coop of chickens to \$50, the latter the gift of the fair association.

Ermine was for centuries the royal fur of England, and a law of Edward III. expressly prohibited any one, save members of the royal family, from wearing it. Then royally surrendered its exclusive use, but the varying arrangements of the bisck tails were still minutely prescribed. The sovereign and the royal family are alone entitled to wear ermine trimmings to their robes of State, in which the fur is spotted all over with black in the proportion of a spot to about every square inch of the trimming. Peers wear ears of ermine in which the spots or tails are arranged in rows, the number of rows denoting the degrees in rank. Peers have their scarlet robes trimmed in pure white ermine without any spots; but the rank is signified by the number of rows or bars of ermine. The Judges robes are also trimmed with unspotted ermine, known in headilty vocabulary as miniver.

—A farmer, while cow hunting near -Ermine was for centuries the royal fur -A farmer, while cow hunting near

—A farmer, while cow hunting near Sampson Lake, Fla., saw a big flock of buszards, among which, judging from the bird's strange behavior, something of interest must be going on. The buszards were gathered around a large dead alligator, and one of them had got his foot fastened in the carcass in some way and was unable to free himself. Finally his comrade bit the captive's foot off, which caused its owner to scream piteously, but released him. Upon examination the farmer found that the stomach of the carcass contained a huge alligator turtle which had been swallowed while the saurian was alive. A hole just big enough for the turtle's head had been made in the 'gators hide by the birds, by which the turtle had been able to capture its unsuspecting victim. Although crushed out of all shape by the 'gators teeth, the turtle had lost nothing of the pugnacity peedilar to its kind.

—At the home of a leading citizen of

-At the home of a leading citizen Rome, Ga., there was an unusual occurrence last week. While the family were sitting around in one of the rooms, in conversation with some visiting neighbors, a very large bird with some visiting neighbors, a very larg dashed into the door and sailed arour room. It was supposed by all present to very large hawk, except one superstition who is all the time imagining that she who is all the time imagining that she seek ghosts. This lady thought that the large faw was the spirit of a relative who died some time since, and was so frightened as to grab her child and flee from the house. Presently there came a man along and haw the fright ened ladies. He went into the house to see the cause, and at once saw the large bird flying around the room. He seized some article and began striking at the supposed ghost, and in few minutes the mysterious bird was dead of the floor. On examination it was found to be a large jack hawk, measuring 30 inches from tip to tip.

-The presents brought by the Shoan Amto King Humbert of Italy were worthy of Ethiopia's most gorgeous reputation.
The Shoan leader, Digiae Makonen, presented them to the King, with an autograph letter from King Menlik. They were: A massive gold crown and royal mantle of red brocade, embrodered with gold and lined with a leopard, embrodered with gold and lined with a leopard, skin; a magnificent large Greek cross of solid gold; a silver drum as big as a large barrel, called in Shoa a bagarit, and used in time of war to call the soldlers together; two shields covered with leather and silver filigree work; covered with leather and silver flilgree an entire Shoan warrior costume, with a and trappings for a horse; another crossilver; a collection of costumes both for and women, some of them marvels of emilery and lace; a quantity of swords, lance guns, besides a marre number of cups mad of buffalo horn, and ten ox horns filled powerful musk; large case filled with go bars; a sort of warrior's armor in silver, a with precious stones, mostly diamonder, a gold chain for the Queen, and 61 sleph tusks, each of them measuring two meters length; an elephant, hornes and mules, togs with some other cases filled with gold. elephant, who is only 6 months old, show very unruly temper, and gave such tro that he was escorted to the Quirinal by a st body of police.

THE LAUGHING PHILOSOPHERS. "What is Mr. Barnum's motto, pa?" Probably Canada objects to our obtain ish stories within the three mile limit .- St. Jos

An exchange speaks of "The Aim of Next to Rider Haggard's hot pot a jack pot is one of the warmest things known to

Many professions are crowded, but there is always room at the top. Take the elevator, young man, and you will get there.—New Origans Pica-The ballet girl trust and the dime museum trust have come to naught, but there is nothing to hinder the proprietors of tank dramas from or-ganizing a pool. -Chicago Tribuns. gaining a pool. - Carego Product.

Clara (patronizingly)—It is a good plan for a person in society to try, at least, to look wise. Debutante—True! But don't you sometimes find it hard to do so?—Draks's Hagarine.

must have a rare climate. It is not everywhere that a Field gets Green at this late season of the year.—New York Boening World. SOUND ADVICE. "Mother, may I go speculate?"

Miss Blanche C. Field was married in

"My son. you hadn't oughter; But if you must, please do it straight, And don't go near the water." An Unprotected Industry.—First Beggar of This is a fine Government! Don't protect no

body.

Second Beggar—What's the matter now, Bill?

First Beggar—Why, bain't yer seen the bloomin's
bad suggestion 'ais bin made to coin haif cents.

Dat 'ud knock us right out.—Harper's Bazur. She Did Not Understand .- Mrs. Newmarried—You went sailing inst night, didn't your Mr. N.—No, indeed! Why do you ask? Mrs. N.—O, nothing; only I heard you tell Mr. Nextdoor that you ran across a cold deck, so I supposed you were out calling.—New York Sun.

THE SOUTHERN GIRL Her dimpled cheeks are pale, She's a lily of the vale, Not a rose. In a muslin or a lawn She is fairer than the dawn

'Ils a matter of recret
She's a bit of a coquette.
Whom I sing.
On her cruel path she goes
With half's dozen beaux
On her string.