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# The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MAR. 29, 1890. Be On or about April 1 the RUSINESS

OFFICE of THE DISPATCH will be removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE STORM.

The terrible calamity which hurled a considerable portion of the city of Louisville into ruins, yesterday evening, resembles the destruction of Johnstown in the sudden and overwhelming character of the visitation, although we are permitted to hope that the destruction is not so vast and the loss of life far less appalling. The exhibition of the terrible power of the cyclone which, beside prostrating scores of villages and hundreds of farmhouses throughout the valley of the Ohio, has torn to pieces a considerable section of Louisville, is one before which humanity can only stand awe-struck and

silent. By the dispatches elsewhere it will be seen that the estimates of the loss of life run up into the thousands; but it may be hoped that the complete statements, which will not be made for days, will bring down that fearful total. At this stage of such a tained from her a three-fold promise calamity estimates usually become exaggerated, and multiply the losses. But whatever diminution may be made in the total of lives destroyed, it is evident that the loss was a fearful one. Hundreds of people have been crushed by the falling buildings or have suffered the fearful death of burning while imprisoned beneath the ruins. Like the calamity of last summer, one horror is added to another, until the mind refuses to conceive the full measure of its nwful slaughter.

In the presence of such destructive work of the elements, the duty of inquiring for human responsibility is absent. Perhaps with the increase of cyclones, it may be necessary in the future to urge the provision of stronger buildings and walls better able fail of some impending calamity. to resist the most furious blasts. But in this case the pressing public duty is to succor the suffering and relieve the destitute. The charitable public will be quick to respond with all that is needed to alleviate the condition of those who have been injured and made destitute by Louisville's fearful calamity.

# THE NEW SURVEYOR.

The nomination of Mr. Dravo, for Suritician he has not only kept an unsmirched reputation, but has developed an independence of rings and cliques such as justifies public confidence in him. Mr. Dravo tainly a man of Ingalls' acumen, who pro-

will make a creditable officer in his new the position is well bestowed.

THE WAY TO TEST IT. The criticisms of that speak-easy list made by the police department, have brought the question to an issue which is to be tried before the court. The form in which the issue is to be presented is rather hazy. The simplest way to bring the matter to a legal de-

termination would be to prosecute the

the law. Indeed, that is the only way in which the correctness of the list can be fully verified. Neither the courts nor the police department can spend the time to produce or hear evidence showing the correctness of the assertion as bearing on an applicant's fitness for license. But it the evidence is submitted as the ground of prosecutions for illicit selling, the claim upon the attention and time of the courts would be valid. If the police department will take that course it will vindicate and enforce the claim of its list to be

considered of public importance. Still a somewhat informal and purposeles investigation of this one case may be accepted, in view of the pressure of a more vital matter. It is not half so necessary to settle the accuracy of the speak-easy list as it is to have a full investigation of the charge that influence has been used to extort money from saloon keepers under the pretense that its payment would secure licenses.

#### RIGHTS IN THE SIDEWALKS.

A new question is introduced by the steps taken by the Department of Public Works, to prevent the occupancy of part of the sidewalks by steps leading to the basements of abutting buildings. What the foundation is for the theory which has long obtained, that the property owner has the right to occupy three feet of the sidewalk in this manner does not clearly appear; but it is plain that Mr. Bigelow intends to have the matter fully tested. The basement entrances are, no doubt, of great utility to the occupants of the property abutting on the streets; but the sidewalks are no less necessary for the travel to which they are dedicated. The decision of the legal rights in the matter is quite important. If the position of the Department of Public Works is sustained, it will necessitate a radical reconstruction in many of our business build-

### MR. QUAY AND THE MERMAID.

The sailors on the yacht which carried Senator Quay around the coast of Florida recently report that one night, when the ressel was lying at anchor, a strange sound, as of an Eolian harp and a huge organ blended, filled the air. The crew imputed the entrancing noise to mermaids, ud in great alarm put out to sea.

This seems to us to be the most notable of all the adventures which betell Senator Quay during his two months stay upon the coast of Florida. The story of the catching of six gigantic tarpon, each weighing from could tell; and, if our memory is not at fault, Mr. Quay has once before narrowly escaped from a rattlesnake, which he subsequently killed. But a rencontre with a mermaid is novel, and more significant than the interviews with sea serpents, which may be expected to begin shortly along the New Jersey coast. In view of the usual result of even a mere bowing acquaintance with the charming daughters of the sea, Mr. Quay may thank his lucky stars that to go into politics successfully, he must show he reached home with a whole skin. Per haps like Ulysses, on a somewhat similar occasion, Mr. Quay had himself tied to a mas before the seductive concert began.

We cannot conceal from Mr. Quay, o our readers, the anxiety which this appearance of mermaids in politics causes us. Mermaids never make themselves known to mortals without a definite purpose of some kind. We are compelled by divers circumstances to believe their purpose on this occasion to have been political. It is true that a mermaid has been known to fall in love time to land, or entice him to live with her below the sea, but Mr. Quay is a married man, and complications of this sort are out of the question, because as Mr. Gilbert has said, "married men never flirt!" Hence the political bearings of this singular incident are thrust upon our consideration.

Mermaids have been known to deal in futures, that is to reveal, sometimes for a consideration and sometimes gratis, things about to happen. A Danish legend relates that a mermaid once appeared to a peasant on the seashore, and besides foretelling to him the birth of a Prince, moralized upon the evils of intemperance. Did the Florida mermaid reveal the birth of an enlightened Republican policy, and lecture Mr. Quav upon the evils of raising gigantic campaign funds? Or did the beautiful young woman in the exercise of another of her reputed powers impart supernatural qualities to the junior Senator from this State? A Scotch sea captain who fell in with a mermaid obnamely, that neither he nor any of his friends should perish by the sea; that he should be successful in everything he undertook, and that the lady who scorned his love should scorn it no more. Another beneficiary of mermaidenly favor got the power of breaking spells of witchcraft, chasing away diseases, and discovering thieves. Perhaps the latter gift would be

more useful to a practical politician. We have one question to ask Mr. Quay, which we hope for the sake of the Republican party, as well as his personal friends, he will answer as quickly as may be. When he saw the mermaid-if he was so privileged-was she engaged in the some what prosaic occupation of washing clothes? If she was, we must say that the country and Mr. Quay will do well to prepare for the worst, for it is a sign never known to

# HOW THEY STIFLED IT.

The disposition of Senator Sherman's anti-trust bill by referring it to the Judiciary Committee was the only thing that could be done with it after the policy had been successfully adopted of loading it down with amendments foreign to its purpose and utterly senseless in character.

It may be a question whether the Senators who took this course were so ignorant of the importance of the matter that they veyor of Customs at Pittsburg, which was actually supposed themselves to be engraftsent to the Senate, yesterday, very nearly ing valuable features on the bill, or took completes the appointments for the import- that method of killing a bill which they ant offices of Western Pennsylvania. Mr. dared not vote against. It is hardly possi-Dravo is among the best known of the ble to so exalt Senator Ingalls' honesty at appointees of the administration in this the expense of his intelligence as to rank section. While a resident of Beaver, he him in the former class; and he was the has long been identified with the business leader in the movement to smother the bill interests of Pittsburg. As a leading mem- under riders, by his amendment to tax transber of the Chamber of Commerce he has actions in futures. It is pertinent that the been prominent in enterprises for the wel- Kansas Farmers' Alliances take the same fare of the community and as an active pol- view, a meeting of 68 presidents of the county organization having resolved to support no member of the Legislature who will vote for the Senator's re-election. Cer-

poses to tack to a bill prohibiting illegal place and the general verdict will be that combinations, a measure which would tax the contractor who furnishes supplies to the United States army, or the merchant who agrees to sell grain for export, can hardly be credited with any other purpose than that of preventing legislation obnoxious to the

The bill is now in the hands of the Judiciary Committee, where it will probably sleep for the rest of the session. But some of the Senators, who have been engage in stifling it, may find themselves brought to alleged illegal liquor seller for violation of an accounting before the people at some time in the not very distant future.

THE story that the Tammany exposure was brought about by the Republicans in the Legislature as a revenge for Mayor Grant's refusal to carry out a political bargain, and that the exposure would not have been made if the Mayor had kept the agreement, is rather rough on the political honesty of the New York Republicans. But if true, it places the public under obligations to the Mayor. His course involuntarily exposed a heap of corruption, and will result in cleaning it out. If the story referred to is true, the Republicans need cleaning out also.

IT is stated in a Washington dispatch that the Hon, Samuel J. Randall reads the Congressional Record. No wonder his health was reduced to a precarious condition, until Senator Blair came to the rescue with a supply of sedative oratory.

SIGNOR CRISPI, the Italian Prime Minister, is reported to have made \$1,000,000 in the past thirty years, and his opponents are inti-mating that he must have found office holding very profitable. There is some satisfaction in this intimation that European and American politics have points of similarity, but even that mitigation is tempered by the reflection that in our country a man who has been in power for thirty years, and ran things for the money there was in them, would be very moderate if he only got a million dollars out of it.

It is reported that the new Easter bonnet will strike the masculine heart with terror and wonder; but we can rely on that the sensation will be dwarfed by comparison with that experienced when the bill comes in.

Now WE learn that Hicks, of St. Louis predicted Thursday's cyclone, because he said, after predicting an earthquake period, with "high and prolonged temperature," on the 21st and 22d, that storms shading from snow to sleet and from sleet to heavy rains, hail and cyclones, are possible and probable" for the 28th to the 29th. After industriously predicting storms for all the winter, none of which came off, it would be hard luck for Hicks if he could not get as near one storm as his prediction di to the Louisville windburst.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS for a bronze door is likely to illustrate the differnce between the relative cost of the parade of wealth and the sustenance of the poor.

THE Mayor of Boston has declined to atend a meeting to protest against the Siberian outrages on the ground that he is paid to attend to the business of Boston and not that of Russia, This is a good argument from an official point of view, but a better reason for eclining to take part in such a meeting that, however much man may sympathize with of six gigantic tarpon, each weighing from the victims of Russian tyranby, it is not best one to two hundred pounds, any fisherman to do anything about it until what you can do will be worth something.

THE doubt about the genuineness of Mon tercoli's title does not seem to have any ground left to stand on. He acts just like a regular member of the European aristocracy.

WE are glad to learn that Hon, W. L. Scott has sent \$5,000 for the relief of his idle miners at Mt. Carmel, Pa. This indicates that the great coal operator begins to realize that, some signs of sympathy, with suffering labor, adopt a policy which will give his men steady the rate of \$2 50 for every three months?

AND now the Rubber Trust is organizing itself once more. This has been done so often that the public begins to recognize it as nothing more than a gum game.

THE expressions of friendship for France on the part of William IL are doubtless very gratifying to the French, however the Czar may regard them. But it is noticed that the with a man, and either follow him for a French Government continues to cast anchors to windward by strengthening its forces on the German frontler. The French evidently have an equivalent in their language for the Angio-Saxon proverb, that fine words butter no parsnips.

MARCH seems to be making a vigorous effort to knock out the time-honored proverb by developing the leonine qualities at both

THE prospect that the new tariff bill will get to the House about the middle of April indicates a vote on it some time in July. But the energy of the Congressmen is likely to be of going home and looking after their Con-

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. MR. CLEMENT STUDEBAKER, the millionaire

wagon-maker, is talked of as a Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana. MISS KATE FIELD says that her "Washing on" is succeeding beyond her expectations She will not give up lecturing, however, NEAL Dow, the veteran Prohibitionist, who has just entered upon the 87th year of his age, is reported in excellent mental and physical

ROBERT GARRETT and party have arrived at Tampa, Fla., from Cuba, All are well, Mr. Garrett will visit Charleston, S. C., on his way to Baltimore. GEORGETOWN girls wear one yellow and on black garter, because they think the wearer

will receive a marriage proposal before the close of the year. MR. L. H. REYNOLDS, of Albany, has a lifesized painting of Henry Clay which was exthe chief Whig club of the State. MRS, CROOK, who is completely prostrated

since the sudden death of her husband, Geo eral George Crook, is quietly resting at Oak land, Md., which she has determined to make her permanent residence.

THOMAS SEYMOUR DENTON has invente the word "manuprint," verb, adjective and noun, for work done with a typewriter. It is at once more accurate and suggestive than "manuscript" for such work. PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR, the eldest son of

the Prince of Wales, is looking for a wife, and as available princesses are not very plenty just now, it is said that his father would not be se to union with an American girl if she had the proper requisites. YAN PHOU LEE, the Chinaman who was graduated at Yale College, and soon after-wards married a wealthy New Haven girl, recently went to San Francisco to engage in

there and is now back in New Haven. EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, is a very hearty eater. He gets away with four meals a day in royal style. He eats bam and egg for breakfast, game and salads for luncheon, soups, fish and roasts for dinner and hot sausages and beer for supper. He has grown very fleshy of

Pittsburg's Glorious Renntation. From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.1 There are rumors from Pittsburg that the ac centance by Speaker Reed of an invitation to speak in Pittsburg at the celebration of Grant's birthday, April 26, means that he is a candidate for the Presidency Pittsburg and Atlanta have reputations as the places where Presiden have reputations as the places where Presiden-tal booms are started. Governor Campbell, of Ohio, has been at both places. He is certainly a candidate. Reed has not been nomin-ated at Atlanta, and did not accept the Blue Grass invitation to dine on the Beargrass. It is not bertain that he is a candidate.

## THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Comedian Loves Plenty of Room for His Work-Mr. Lathrop |on Personality on the Stage-A Bit of Modern Lite. was curious to see with what evident mest Digby Bell flung himself into the rattling humor of Koko's part in the "Mikado" of Thursday night. He had been bottled up, as t were, in Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., for three

nights, and the license allowed him in the Lord

High Executioner's office was evidently de-

lightful to him.

Mr. Bell is certainly one of the best Kokos known, and the Opera House has seldom rung with more continuous laughter than it has for the past two nights. Good as he is in the role trusts to quiet methods than when he adopts the acrobatic style of clowning which De Wolf Hopper-Bell's old side partner-may be credted with making popular.

# THE MODERN WAY,

They'd taught her to live-in a sort of a way-Like a poodle to fetch and to carry;
To dance and to firt, to gossip and play,
But she'd never been taught how to marry. So she married a fool with plenty of cash-

The parents conducted the buying— And now she'd fain die—and end with a smash, But she's never been taught about dying. Recently Max O'Rell contended that the actor should have no more personality than a block of marble or a lump of clay. He "should be made of wax, and identify himself in feature, voice, gesture and carriage with the character that he personates (or impersonates); have no personality of his own, in fact." This is a singular doctrine, and one which George Parsons Lathron effectually annihilates in a paper in this week's Dramatic Mirror 1

am tempted to quote a few lines from Mr. Lathrop.
"There is not," Mr. Lathrop says, "a charac ter actor living, nor any other kind of an actor or actress, who, by any amount of simulation or make-up, can deceive an audience as to his or her identity for more than a few minutes, provided the audience have known the same performer in other pieces. Even if they have not seen the actor before, they soon form an impression of his personality from the way in which he plays his part, and from a score of little traits and touches that belong to the man himself. After that they will derive a heightened enjoyment from seeing him in another play. It would be absurd to demand that he should change all the tones and even the timbre of his voice to suit the different parts. He could hardly change the timbre if he wanted to, any more than he could change the color of his eyes. Why, then, should we insist that he should always conceal his true features, distort his figure, and generally obliterate his actual personal appearance?

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW must have been much

sicker than people imagined, when the fact is taken into consideration that the doctors told him McCalla has left the Enterprise. The examining board should now give the savage com-mander a genuine Pennsylvania verdict-not guilty, but pay the costs.

IT has at last leaked out why Stanley returns to London. When everybody was satisfied that the bold explorer was dead, his landlady would invariably reply: "It is impossible. Mr. Stanley has not given up his rooms, and I am sure he will return." A popular subscription should now be started to pay the bill. CANADA regrets exceedingly that Queen

Victoria signed the extradition treaty, as she will be unable hereafter to harbor bloated bank cash-iers who leave this country in a hurry. Two men slightly under the influence of

staggering juice and unable to see very distinctly were standing on the Sixth street bridge as the towboat I. N. Hook was passing underneath. One of the men who had pawned his watch re-marked to his companion that the boat was in the same fix as his time piece—in hock. How sad it is to think that 75 men were com-

pelled to seek other means of livelihood by the closing of poolrooms in Baltimore. The majority of the men immediately packed their collar boxes and started for Washington, D. C. WHAT a picuic the Democrats will have in

Washington while Speaker Reed is in Pittsburg next month. It will be the same old story, "When the cat is away the mice will play." iprocal Trading Arran

From the New York World.] Mr. Blaine is willing to enter into a recipro cal trading arrangement with the Argentine Republic. That is to say, he is in favor of free trade when satisfied that the United States can make something by the process.

Their Usefulness Not Apparent.

From the Philadelphia Times, ? The Minister to France has come home the Minister to Brazil is coming home and the Minister to Russia has not yet left home. Still our foreign relations continue friendly. With the greatest respect for all of these distinguished diplomatists, it may be questloyed whether any great crisis would arise if they all remained at ome indefinitely. The practical usefulness of a Minister in these days is somewhat prob-

# PENNSYLVANIA PICKINGS

THE Cumberland county authorities, in orler to mitigate the tramp nuisance, have set the vagrants at work on the county farm

A STORM tower 50 feet high is to be erected on the summit of Mount Penn, overlooking the city of Reading. It will be 1,200 feet above sea

THE furnace of the Southside Iron Company, at Boiling Springs, will soon go out of blast, and will not be operated during the coming rear, owing to the scarcity of charcoal.

LEATHERTON is the assigned name for a new town contemplated along the Delaware, whereat are to be concentrated all the leather manufactories now in and about Philadelphia CHARLES LAW, of Pittston, has a peculiar bronze implement that was found near the scene of the famous Wyoming Valley mas-sacre, below undisturbed alluvial soil. It is ten inches long and two inches in diameter, resembling an ordinary rolling pin. In each and are the rustic remains of an iron or steel spike. Through the body of the implement is an eye two inches long for the attachment of a handle. It is identical with the bronzes in the British Museum, and will be given to the

The Tail Should Go With the Hide.

From the Washington Post. The importation of borse talls, to be utilized in the manufacture of razor strops, is said to have grown into quite a lucrative business. On the theory that the tail should go with the hide, it is in order to move that they, too, be placed on the free list.

# Diphtherin in Strondsburg.

STROUDSBURG, March 28.-Diphtheria is till prevailing at East Strondsburg and three more deaths are reported, two children of Joseph Larue and a 7-year-old daughter of William C. Oslar. A number of deaths have occurred in this place since the disease first showed itself.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

Joseph Hay. PERFORAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

Boston, March 28.-Joseph Hay, of Boston, died Friday at the ripe old age of 100 years 2 months and is days. During the first half of the century he was at the head of the largest import-ing house of crockery and glassware in the city. He was for a long time President of the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company, was also a member f the Common Council in 1830, 1831 and 1832, was lso a member of the first Board of Directors o of the Common Council hiese, rest and pass, was also a member of the first Board of Directors of the Firemen's Insurance Company chosen in 1831. He had resided in the house where he died for about 70 years and of his ten children who were born there, but three survive. For about a quarter of a century he had been totally blind from some disease of the optic nerve. Up to within a few years he had enjoyed remarkably good bodily health, and although on account of his Infirmity he went out but little, he greatly enjoyed the visits of relatives and friends. Within the past few years it has been customary to celebrate his birthdays by a gathering of friends and relatives, and these occasions gave him much pleasure. He went out to you for the last time in 1858, and up to his 98th year he had falled to vote but twice, once when he was abroad and once when Ill. The old gentleman was an inveterate smoker and almost up to the last seemed to enjoy it as well as ever. He was one of the two survivors of the city govern-

J. C. Campbell. STREATOR, ILL., March 28,—Chairman J. C., Campbell, of the Democratic State Central Committee, died yesterday of apoplexy. He had been in his usual health and was found yesterday after-neon dead in bed.

WORK WOUND UP. Final Sessions of the Presbyterian Missionary Societies-Large Attendance and Interesting Proceedings-Acme Council's Fine Concert-Society Matters in Gen-

eral. Yesterday was the second day of the eighteenth annual meeting of the Foreign and Much of late has been said of the great busiome Missionary Societies of the Presbyteries of Pittsburg and Allegheny. The sessions were held in the Third Presbyterian Church, on Sixth avenue. After the devotional exercises which opened the morning session, the reports | full of enterprise and activity too much, inof the Recording and Corresponding Secretaries were received and approved. The reports gave reason for much congratulation, as such an amount of good work had been accomplished, several new auxiliaries have been organized and the membership increased considerably. About 250 delegates responded to the roll call. A committee to appoint officers was nominated, after which the meeting adjourned to enjoy a delicious lunch served by the ladies of the Third Church.

In the afternoon Mrs. George A. Kelly, the

was nominated, after which the meeting adjourned to enjoy a delicious lunch served by the ladies of the Third Church.

In the afternoon Mrs, George A. Kelly, the Treasurer, submitted her report, which contained the fact that the receipts during the past year amounted to \$9.424 95. A very touching reference was made in Mrs, Kelly's report to the active work of Miss Jennie C. Paulson before her sad death at Johnstown. The report was adopted, after which a very interesting address was made by Rev. Mrs. J. H. Shedd. a returned missionary from Persia. Miss. Shedd and her husband, an Ohio Presbyterian clergyman, have spent 30 years in Persia, and the lady was amply able to describe the social and religious life of the people of that country, which she did in a charming manner. She also spoke of the intelligence and willingness to learn of the natives and the remarkable work that is being accomplished by Christian people in establishing missionaries there, and Christian schools and Sabbath schools which are well attended. Mrs. S. J. Rhea was expected to deliver an address on Persia also, but owing to the sickness of her mother was not present.

The Committee on Examinations made the report for the election of officers. The nominations were: President, Mrs. J. P. E. Kumler; Vice Presidents, Mrs. C. B. M. Smith, Mrs. Stewart Scott, Mrs. G. W. Chalfant, Mrs. J. M. Shields, Mrs. A. C. Patterson, Mrs. F. A. Brooks, Mrs. W. S. Celow, Mrs. F. S. Crawford, Mrs. F. E. Ferrand, Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Miss Pelletreau and Miss J. Brooks; Corresponding Secretaries, Mrs. R. S. Warring, Mrs. H. C. Syres, Mrs. T. H. Robinson and Mrs. W. P. Shrom: Recording Secretary, Miss Emma Forsythe: Treasurer. Mrs. George A. Kelly. The report was unanimously adopted. On motion a rising vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies and paster of the church for their hospitable entertainment afforded the delegates, after which the meeting adjourned.

### ACME COUNCIL'S ANNIVERSARY.

after which the meeting adjourned.

The Southside Accorded a Rich Musical Treat Last Night.

The second anniversary of Acme Council No. 219, Jr. O. U. A. M., was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, last night. The capacity of the hall has seldom been so severely taxed as it was on this occasion. There were about 1,000 persons present, and the audience included some of the most cultured people of the city and the East End. The stage was converted into a veritable hothouse of plants and flowers. In the center was a large placque made of carnations, resting on an easel. The decorations were by E. W. Williams.

nations, resting on an easel. The decorations were by E. W. Williams.

The entertainment was pronounced the richest musical treat the Southside has ever been favored with. The programme was varied. The conspicuous numbers were those rendered by Mrs. S. C. Ford and Mr. Homer A. Moore, of Cleveland, to whom much of the success of the entertainment is due. The reception accorded them was of the warmest possible character, and both soloists were obliged to respond to repeated encores. The appearance of Mrs. Ford recalled an incident of ten years ago, in which she figured triumphantly. It was in the days of the Lyceum Theater. Carl Retter had organized an orchestra and had arranged to give an operatic performance. The young lady who was to have sung the leading part, gave him a 48-hour notice that she could not appear. The director was at a loss to know what to do. He telegraphed to all the large cities for a soprano, and found Mrs. Ford in Cleveland. She arrived in Pittsburg at 4 o'clock of the day upon which the performance of the day upon the day of the day o and found Mrs. Ford in Cleveland. She arrived in Pittsburg at 4 o'clock of the day upon which the performance was to be given. She went on the stage and sang the aria from "Freischuetz" and the polonaise from "Mignon" without a rehearsal or without having ever seen either, and made a big hit. Her singing last night cannot be spoken of in too generous terms. Her selections were "Dreams," by Strelezki; "Carmen," from "Seguediglia;" "O, That We Two Were Maying," "Serenade," and "A Child's Song," by Nevin. Mr. Moore, who possesses a beautiful baritone voice, sang "She Alone Charmeth My Sadness," from Reine de Salia, and "Thou Art My All," by Bradsky. Of the local performers, Miss Julia Schwartz, rs. Miss Julia Schwartz the elecutionist, won the honors of the even-ing. Her rendition of "A Georgia Man at a Theater" was enthusiastically received. The Allegheny Mandolin Troubadours and the Toerge Orchestra rendered the instrumental music. The members of Acme Council have reason to feel proud of the success of the en-

# A CHOICE OF TWO SITES

On Which to Locate an Aged People's Home by the W. U. P. A. The Woman's United Presbyterian Associa tion held its regular meeting yesterday after noon in the Eighth U. P. Church. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. C. Camp bell. The reports received were of an encour aging nature. In the Home are about 60 chilren, apparently happy and contented. The Hospital Committee showed a surplus of about \$671.68 in the treasury, some of which was kindly given from the receipts of Balmoral concert. Both reports were approved.

The committee appointed to secure a site for the establishment of an Aged People's Home reported that they had the choice of two lots. reported that they had the choice of two lots, one on Forty-second street, which is 255,373 feet, and costs \$40,000; the other is a piece of property with an area of six acres, located at Homestead, and costs \$25,000. After hearing the report a motion was made to adjourn, to meet April 11 at the Seventh U. P. Church in special session to consider which lot to purchase.

# THE ANNUAL CONTEST.

Miss Jean Boobyer Wins the General Eki

Gold Medal. The annual contest for the General Ekit gold medal occurred in Curry Institute last evening. The prize was awarded to Miss Jean obyer, subject "Half Lights;" Miss Mabel K. Izenour was a close second, with an essa on "A Cover of Woman's Speech." Emmi Bowerman, Clara M. Smith and Miss Hettic Sowerman, Chara an above Schultz also did well.

The Judges were Jacob H. Miller, Hon. C.
Hashronck and Rev. J. B. Koehne. Mr. Miller

An Interesting Entertainment. The High School Chapel was filled last even ing with an enthusiastic audience in honor o the entertainment given by the Phi Kappa Pi Literary Society. The programme included orchestral music, an address by W. George Negley, a declamation, "Marcellino's Conversion," by Marion H. Murphy: an essay, "Some Inspirations," by Nettle Bunting; a declamation, "The Spanish Mother," by Estelle McCloskey; a debate, "Shall the cight-hour system be adopted?" with George Holliday in the affirmative and Fred P. Glasser in the negative; declamation, "Laughin' in Meetin," by James McClure; an oration, "The Progress of Pittsburg," by Charles A. Poth; declamation, "Mary's Night Ride," Winfred Thomas, and the society paper, "The Touth Muse," by E. Conway Shaler. W. George Negley officiated as master of ceremonies. Literary Society. The programme included

s master of ceremonies. Delighted Its Audience. Old City Hall held a delighted audience las evening for the last of the season's series of

entertainments given by the Y. M. C. A. The Royal Hand Bell Ringers were the attraction, and an admirable programme was rendered and the various numbers repeatedly encored. Testing Their Knowledge. The competitive examination for the pos ions of resident physicians at the West Penn Hospital was held yesterday. There were seven candidates. Drs. Jones, Elterich, Beswick and Herron, who hold the positions now, will retire next Tuesday. An entertainment will be given in their honor.

# WEDDING BELLS TO RING.

Cards Out for the Nuptials of Young So ciety People. PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

MANSFIELD VALLEY, March 28.—Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Nellie McConnell, daughter of Joseph McConnell (lately a prominent coal operator of Pittsburg. to Mr. Samuel J. Fleming of Pittsburg. The ceremony will take place Thursday evening. April 10, at the bride's home, near Walker's Mills, and will be performed by the Rev. J. W. English, of Noblestown.

Cards are also out for the marriage of Mr. John M. Christian, of McKee's Rocks, to Miss Katle Burnet, to be solemnized Thursday even. MANSFIELD VALLEY, March 28.-Cards are future promises to shoo the flies off of ennui and quicken the pulse of the most phlegmatic

John M. Christian, of McKee's Rocks, to Miss Katle Burnet, to be solemnized Thursday even-ing, April 10, at 7 o'clock, at the home of the groom's parents in Charliers. The groom is a son of Martin Christian, a landlord of local note, while the bride is well known as a bright

OUR MAIL POUCH.

New Manufacturing Sites Needed by Pittsburg-The Allegheny and the Ohio Valleys Should Not be Neglected-How Slackwater on Both Would Benefit Bust

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ness worth of the Mononganela Valley, with its miles of mills and factories, its wonderful developments in coal and iron, and its various other widespread interests, but of a region so deed, can hardly be said. But, while factory upon factory is making its way int the already crowded section comprising the valley from McKeesport down, it certainly stands to reason that but a few years will be required to fill up all the available man ufacturing ground for which there is now such a growing demand. Already considerable difficulty is being experienced by manufacturers in securing sites for extensive plants, and desirable locations can be had only at a high figure. There can scarcely be any doubt, then, but that soon but little prop-erty will be left within 16 or 18 niles of Pittsburg from which to supply the fast fucreasing demand. As these manu facturing lands are rapidly being taken up then there seems to be but one course to pur-sue for those wishing to enter into an extensive business here, namely to go up higher, as we already see them doing. But what does this we already see them doing. But what does this mean to Pittsburg? Is it thus she is to let go mean to Pittsburg? Is it thus she is to let go her grasp on what she has ever boasted of—her measureless iron works? Are these new factories and furnaces and mills, instead of huddling about her at least, if there be no room inside her boundaries, to be permitted to drift off a distance of 30 or 40 miles? True, even at that distance their influence would be felt, but it seems to me that the extent of Pittsburg's industries should be measured only by her dustries should be measured only by her capacity and that of her immediate surroundings for their accommodation, and that no enterprise should be allowed to seek a location elsewhere so long as it is within her power to furnish room for it. Turnish room for it.

Can we provide room, and how? are the questions now confronting us. Looking about us we find that there is much unoccupied territory in our neighborhood apparently equally as well adapted to manufacturing purposes as are the bottom lands of the Monongahela.

Going down the Ohio river, for instance, we find in the first 15 miles of it flats aggregating not less than from 3,000 to 4,000 acres of which lie almost waste, while the other half is used for farming and gardening. Passing thence into the Allegheny a similar view is met. Either of these magnificent valleys offers fully as good inducements in the way of natural resources as does their neighbor, yet they are not in favor. Let us inquire then what makes the Monongahela Valley preferable, and possibly a solution of the problem will present itself. To this question I maintain there can only be one answer; there can only be one main cause to which her preference, and consequently her prosperity, may be attributed, namely, to her excellent slackwater navigation, giving her interests permanent and reliable shipping facilities. This is undoubtedly the soul of the business worth of this great valley. It is true that railroads now thread her in every direction, and much of the production of the region is handled by them; but it must be remembered that the impetus given the industries originally was derived directly from the excellence of the river facilities, and that the other means of transportation followed only as a natural sequence, adding, of course, their influences also. And I dare say that if to-day you take away from this busy valley her slackwater, you will mortally wound more than one-half of her numerous enterprises. thence into the Allegheny a similar view is met

you take away from this busy valley her stack, water, you will mortally wound more than one-half of her numerous enterprises.

Seeing then that slackwater navigation has played such a prominent part in building up this section, why are we so slow to take advantage of the circumstances which at the present offer us like facilities in the Ohio and Allechen valleys? Why shall we not employ Allegheny valleys? Why shall we not employ every effort in securing the benefits of the public improvements which are now laid at our doors, aye, almost urged upon us through the persistence of those interested in navigation.

When we stop to consider that the recom mendation of Colonel Merrill, that Congress appropriate \$100,000 for the commencement of two more locks and dams in the Ohio river in the interests of navigation will open up thou-sands of acres of the finest of manufacturing sands of acres of the finest of manufacturing lands no farther distant from Pittsburg than are Homestead or Braddock, or that of \$100,000 for the construction of the Herr's Island dam in the Allegheny river offering similar results, why is it that the business people of our two cities and suburbs do not encourage the project by giving it their heartiest indorsement and urging our Representatives not to stop with \$100,000 for each of these grand works, but to see that at least \$500,000 be appropriated to these improvements, which will be worth millions to the business interests of our cities as well as to the navigation which now is and that may hereafter be established. Other comthat may hereafter be es munities make vigorous efforts to acquire what we view with utter indifference, or at least do

we view with utter indifference, or at least do not apply our energies to secure.

One more lock and dam in the Ohio river would place within our reach the whole of Neville Island, a tract of about 1,000 acres, or as great an area as nearly the whole of the land applied to manufacture in Pittsburgproper, and indeed much more desirable, being almost level, nearly all above the flood height of 1884, and having not a swamp on it. The first dam in the Allegheny will give navigable water to all mills and factories now existing on its banks as far up as Sharpsburg, as well as to open up all that vast flat extending from that point to Verona, now largely unoccupied by profitable employment. It will also let out some of the coal now entirely dependent on railroads. These are some of the opportunities with which we trifle as though they were daily occurrences and our day of opportunities with they were daily occurrences and our day of grace never ended. Surely we ought to take advantage of them now instead of waiting to advantage on the macessity of such accurse

ONE INTERESTED.

learn by experience the necessity of such accurse when perhaps there may be great difficulty in securing a favorable hearing. There is time to accomplish much even this season, provided prompt action be taken to secure the PITTSBURG, March 28.

#### The Mucklerat Episode. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

In an editorial in THE DISPATCH of Friday March 28, is a sentence reading, "The state-ment that a party of American Mechanics who had gone out to the village of Muckelrat to put up a national flag, donated by that order to the school, were driven away by a mob of Hungaeagerness of our public press to stir a peaceable village into a ferment of bitterness citement. The truth is that there is not a Hungarian or Pole in the neighborhood, and the statement that the committee were driven away from the school building is Intrue. It is a wonder to all lovers of truth that the pub-

is a wonder to all lovers of truth that the public press is not more careful in its statements regarding peaceful communities.

An offer was made by the Catholics to present a flag to the school before the Mechanics made theirs, which, however, was not accepted. The statement that the Mechanics wanted 1,600 armed men to put the flag up I consider unreasonable on their part, as ten unarmed men could do it without trouble, or even one for that matter.

THOMAS F. N. CURRAN.

MUCKLERAT, March 28.

1 The editorial comment on the episode erred

1The editorial comment on the episode erred in the direction indicated only. It was presumed that the objectors were Hungarians and Poles, although the local account did not so specify. The reporters were unable to reach Mucklerat Thursday night, and were oblige to secure data from other sources. The main facts, however, seem to be correct.]

Unanswered Queries. Readers are invited to reply to any of the fol lowing questions which may interest them: Snake Hunter wants to know of a good fish ing and camping place on the Monongabela in the vicinity of Elizabeth,

T. M., evidently jealous of the fame Hon, W. F.Cody has achieved, wishes to knew when and where the original Buffalo Bill was killed. O. S. sends this puzzler: In 1888 A bets B that Fleming won't get 200 votes more than Goff; which wins?

A.A. of Ford City, asks: What is the lowest record of time for killing, skinning and dressing a

ord of time for kining, skinning and dressing a beef?

F. X. W., Kittanning, inquires: How is a new county formed in Pennsylvania? After the proposed county is outlined in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution what steps are necessary to secure the required legislation?

In 1874.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: When was the Butchers' Run flood? OLD SUB. PITTSBURG, March 28.

A Promising Immediate Future From the New York World.] It is probable that Washington will celebrate her centennial on April 15, 1891. In 1892 New York will have a Columbus blowout. In 1886 Chicago will hold her World's Fair. With a Presidental election in 1892, the immediate

Ohle's Congressional Map. From the Washington Post.] Base ball pitchers who are on the lookout for new curves, in-shoots and out-shoots, would do

well to study the new Ohio Congressional map

A STRANGE OLD COUPLE.

Past 70 Years of Age They Spend a Portion of Their Time Tramping.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ! FINDLAY, March 28 .- Just west of Galion, in a hut built of railway ties, between the tracks of the Erie and Big Four roads, live a queer old couple, who have attracted considerable attention for the past six years. They have occupied the shanty each alternate winter for six seasons, this making their third winter there. In the summer time they tramp and beg for living, going as far east as Kingston, N. Y., and as far west as Missouri. Both are apparently

as far west as Missouri. Both are apparently about 74 years old, and the man is a strong, healthy-looking fellow.

Their rude winter home is furnished according to their ideas of comfort and without much expenditure of capital. The floor is the earth and their beds are lounges made of sod. The interior of their domicile reminds one of the stories of the cliff dwellers, and the two old interior of their domicile reminds one of the stories of the cliff dwellers, and the two old inwhen men were barbarians. Who they are and where they came from originally and what led them to adopt this strange life are mysteries they will not reveal. The people in that locality only know that once in two years they have made their appearance, remain until sprin when they again start on their weary wands ings, which, from their age, must soon end.

# GEN. CROOK'S SMALL ESTATE.

The Indian Fighter's Effects Valued at Only \$1,000. CHICAGO, March 28.—The estate of the late Major General George Crook was brought into the Probate Court by a petition filed by Lieutenant Lyman M. V. Kennon, an aid-decamp on General Crook's staff, for letters au-thorizing him to administer it. Lieutenant Kennon said that he was a friend of General Crook and that it was necessary to take out letters to collect. The petitions shows that the General left personal property, consisting chiefly of war papers, worth \$1,000, and no real

The petition of Lieutenant Kennon states that the heirs at law of General Crook are his widow, Mrs. Mary D. Crook, and Walter and Charles Crook, brothers, and one sister. He left no children. Judge Kholsaat granted letters to Lieutenant Kennon, who gave a bond in \$2,000.

WHEN growing warmth the spirit cheers And verdure robes again the leas, Then in the boarding-house appears Spring lamb and also early peas. But oft the dish turns out a sham

Boarding House Delicacies.

And as they eat the boarders know That last fall's mutton is the lamb, The peas were canned some years ago.

A Slip. A BROOKLET and a pretty maid o'er mossy stones went tripping.

And then the pretty maiden said, "I'm awful 'fraid of slipping." The saucy brooklet laughed aloud as it ran o'er a

And whispered, "She'd have surely slipped if he'd been here to hold her." W. A. Ketchum in the Century. An Ode to Mother.

WHO makes the sky a softer blue, By that sweet smile, that shineth through The tender face that smiles on you? Who holds you in her heart all day?

Who holds you as no other may, Although the whole world falls away? Who, with a skill the artist knows That paints the blushes of the rose, ds gloves as deftly as she sews,

And makes you solid with your beaux?

Your mother. Washington Star. The Thirteenth Man. HE sald she was cold and heartless,

That all her actions proved, In spite of his fond devotion, She never had really loved. But the contrary quite the truth was-

#### For instead of her never loving. Why, he was the thirteenth man. -Philade iphia Times.

The Magnates Worsted. From the New York Herald. The League magnates ought now to be thoroughly convinced that they cannot hold the players under the reserve clause. Judge Wallace's decision in favor of "Buck" Ewing is the third one that has been rendered to that effect. and the pending Ward case will doubtless be decided in the same way. With so many judges against them the opponents of the Brotherhood may as well turn their attention from the courts to the field, and let their rivals

## ROW IN A HOSPITAL Grave Charges Made Against Officers of the

Institution. SPRINGFIELD, O., March 28 -- A great row is in progress at the City Hospital here, and charges of wrongdoings on the part of Super-intendent and Matron W. H. Wilson are numerous. Nathan Morganroth, of Bellefontthere, charges that his boy suffered greatly brough alleged maltreatment, and he will sue

through alleged mattreatment, and he will sue for maipractice.

Dr. L. E. Russell, until recently head surgeon of the institution, makes sensational charges also against the Superintendent and Matron Wilson. He brings up especially the case of John Ogg. a wealthy saloonist who recently died at the hospital, which required heroic surgical measures. A difficult operation was performed, and Dr. Russell claims that the neglect of the Superintendent and Matron was such that the case became herrible to behold.

New Books in the Library. The following new books have been received at the Pittsburg Library: "Maria," Jorge Isaacs; "Joshua," Georg Ebers; "The Pastor's Daughters," W. Heimburg; "Starlight Ranch," Captain King; "Kit and Kitty," R. D. Black more; "Prince Fortunatus," "Blind Love," Wilkie Collins: "The Story of Conty," M. H. Catherwood; "Frozen Hearts," G. Webb Appleton; "Albrecht," Arlo Bates; "Opening the Oyster," C. L. Marsh; "A Thousand Miles Up the Nile." A. B. Edwards; "Stanley's Emin Pasha Expedition," A. J. Wauters; "Evolution of Man, and Christianity," Rev. H. Macqueary; "Sunlight and Shadow in the Christian Life," Knox Little.

Not a Surprising Fact.

From the Steubenville Herald. ] THE PITTSBURG SUNDAY DISPATCH has reached a circulation of over 53,000 copies, which is not surprising in view of the fact that it is one of the great newspapers of the country. Its mammoth 20-page edition is filled with the choicest literary productions and latest news from every secti

Tendered His Resignation in Time. From the New York Tribune. ] Flack's resignation has come at a good time for him. He has freed himself of a condition which vastly aggravated his offense. It was

n of the glob

ecause he held a rich office and a powerful political place that he was able to "work" the FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

GARIBALDI'S sons and all of his relatives are living in Italy, and, though none of them are wealthy, they are well provided for and highly honored.

SEVERAL of the students lately arrested as

Naples for riotous proceedings in the streets have been condemned to heavy fines and six ROCH EFORT has taken the fancy to become designer or sketcher, and dally passes a few hours in drawing amateur pictures of a comic ALL of the bank note currency of the Italian lovernment is engraved and printed in the

United States. The notes are neat, but small, resembling somewhat the fractional notes saned in war times. On the island of Capri, near Naples, an exec-On the island of Capri, near Naples, an executive old Englishman has long been a resident. He calls himself king of the island, and the title is jocosely accorded to him by the rustic inhabitants. His marriage with one of the peasant women yielded a very full crop of young Caprians.

THE table upon which Prince Bismarck signed the preliminaries of peace with Thiers at Versailles in February, 1871, was the only sonvenir of the campaign which the Iron Chan-cellor bore back to Germany with him. He paid his Versailles landlady 24 france for it. It has remained a conspicuous piece of furniture in his house since, and he lately had it re-

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A boy of 18 and a girl of 12 years of age were recently married in Cherokee county -A tarpon 6 feet 5 inches long, weighing

135 pounds, was taken at the mouth of Peace river, Fla., by a guest of Hotel Punta Gorda. -The Gainesville (Fla.) Furniture Com. pany has just completed a table composed of 1,000 pieces of wood of different kinds and

-It is said that the Georgia Railroad is the only road of its size in the world that has never killed a passenger and never had a

-Two Chester fishermen quarreled about the ownership of a boat and neither would sur-render his claim. The boat was finally sawed in two, and each took a part.

-A man with a penchant for statistics has computed that more than 4,000,000 miles of blood pass through the veins of an ordinary human being during a lifetime of 70 years. -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, writing from Nashville, says that

in the Tennessee penitentlary women are stripped to the waist and flogged on the base back.

-Barney McGuire, aged 85, who has been in prison 35 years of his life, pleaded guilty in Rochester to larceny, saying he had no home or friends and wanted to go to prison for life. The Judge gave the old man a 14-months' sentence -Mr. J. E. Lewis, living a few miles

from Culpepper, Va., has a mule which, for sagacity and agility, "takes the cake." Mr. Lewis found the mule in the hayloft the other morning. The only mode of ingress to the loft is by a ladder. -John Cozzens was buried at New Brunswick, N. J. Just as the funeral proces-

sion was moving away it was discovered that 13

carriages were in the line. One carriage was ise who believed that the number 13 was unlucky. -W. H. Smith, the leader of the British House of Commons, has recently built a new church at Portsea, at a cost of more than He has no interest in the place what-

ever, but happening to visit it for a day on Government business he noticed that it greatly needed a new church. -Mrs- John Lowrie, a farmer's wife aged about 49 years, living at Charleston, O., had twins about three or four years ago and later bore triplets. On Sunday last she gave birth to two boys and two girls. Mr. Lowrie is some-what surprised. The children are all alive, well formed and apparently healthy.

-The Columbus Southern railroad follows in a straight line the trail of the Indians 100 years ago. It also follows the path taken by General Andrew Jackson in his march to Florida in 1818. At that time he camped for the night at what is now the present village of Sasser. Blazes made by him are now seen on some of the trees along the route. -Margaret Thorne, of Accomack, Va., is a eritable "strong man" in strength and size,

for, though she is 60 years old, she weighs nearly

300 pounds and equals any man in physical prowess. She has at last been placed under lock and key by the authorizes of the town in which she lives. For many years she has defled arrest, though convicted by the courts, -In tearing down the steeple of the Baptist Church in Lumpkin, Ga., one of the workmen found a smoothing plane in a secluded men tound a smoothing plane in a secured corner. The tool had probably been forgotten and left there by a curpenter who assisted in building the church over 10 years ago. The plane is in a good state of preservation, and after its long rest will again be used in making shaviors.

-There is a lady in Glynn county, Miss Piper, who lives 14 miles from Brunswick, Ga., who has spoken to nobody but two women and a little girl in 16 years. Miss Piper lives within two miles of a railroad, and can hear the whistle of the engine every time it passes her house, yet sne has never seen an engine or ridden on a train in her life. She has been living on the same place for 18 years. -A middle-aged woman stepped into a drug store in Sandersville, Ga., last week and

purchased five sets of rubbers for the purpose

of making "slings" for her five boys. She says they are more useful and less expensive than shotgons, as her boys can kill birds on the wing, knock rabbits silly on the run and pick squirreis from the top of the tallest trees in the forest with a single shot. -Among the curiosities in the Athena library is a large book, the works of Angeles Politionous, which was published in 1498. The volume was published in Venice, is covered in vellum, and yet is in good condit time it was published it sold for it \$21 in our currency. It is a very precious boo now, and would bring a large sum if sold t some museum, probably several thousand do

-James Sparks, of Dahlonega, Ga., the ditch walker on the lower section of the Hand ditch, has been walking this line daily for il years, a distance of 16 miles. At this rate he has walked 416 miles per month, 4,992 miles per year, or a total of 54,912 miles, or nearly two and one-half times the distance around the world. Mr. Sparks is now some 70-odd years old, and is still apparently as active as a young

-Experts have been at work on a well near Tidionte, Pa., trying to remove a set of tools from the depths thereof, but without suc cess. A patent photographic apparatus was lowered down the hole for the purpose of get-ting a picture of the situation of affairs there. Cautiously the camera was lowered, but before the bottom was reached the rope gave way and the instrument went to the bottom of the hole and remained there.

-In excavating for a building in Oregon City the shovelers came across numerous old flints that had been kept by the Hudson Bay Company in the early history of Oregon for re-plenishing the old filnt-lock guns then in vogue. These were found several feet below the level of the street in a substratum of black deposit, just above the river warfs of sand previously deposited. Just above the level where the flints were found the excavators came across the remains of an ancient sidewalk almost com

# SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.

"Benjamin Franklin's economy is so well remembered that the Government always keeps his head on a one-cent stamp, and it looks blue."

Farmer-You kin feed them cows some

corn in the ear to-night.

Washington Post.

New Hand-I tried that yisterday, sir, but they "My goodness gracious!" said Mrs. Bil kins. "What was that terrible racket?"
"I don't know," replied her husband. "I
guess it must have been the temperature failing."

McFingle-I am going to fit up a card oom. What sort of tables would you advise me McFangle-What's the matter with plain, square deal ones, - Laurence America It is a good thing Colonel Ingersoll is a rich man and can afford servants. It might, with

his peculiar ideas on different subjects, make him feet uncomfortable to have his wife say: "Bob, to down and see if the fire in the heater is all ight,"-Philadelphia Times. Friend-Did the wedding pass off moothly? Best Man—Perfectly so. Friend-Not a bitch, eh?

Best Man-Oh, yes, there was a hitch. Friend-When? Best Man-When the knot was tied-Chicago The dollar has upon one side An eagle in its grace; And on the other fair in youth A woman's pretty fac So, such a combination tells

Between the two it is not strange They make the money fly. "You ain't the Old Harry are you?" asked the small boy of the bachelor caller.
"No, of course, not," he protested, with, however. just a touch of prige in his reputation That's what I told sister when she said you were the Old Harry," continued the boy, "be-cause you are bald clean back to your collar but-ton, ain't you?"—Washington Star.

Resident-Do you see that fat, jollylooking man across the street? When he came to this county ten years ago he had just money enough to buy a little patch of ground on acreek bottom. Now he's worth \$50,000. Made it all by farming and dairying and good management.
Stranger-Who is that old, thin, faded-looking

"That's his wife."—Chicago Tribune." Coke-That's strange. It takes me just wice as long to finish as when I wrote my own

Yes; do you never firt with your typewriter? But perhaps you employ a young man!"
"No, my typewriter is a woman."
"And you never first with here!"
"Never: she is my wife's mother." Paid