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THE LIBRARY WRANGLE.

The dispute over the organization of the Carnegie Library Board shows signs of degenerating into personal criticisms of the disputants, which are not likely to contribute materially to the satisfactory settlement of the question.

Of course the matter is a public question and one upon which expressions of opinion from all parties is not only proper but desirable. Yet it is pertinent to note the reasonableness of Mr. Bigelow's remark that if all parties seek to work harmoniously for the benefit of the enterprise there is no doubt that any such minor points of difference as this one can be easily arranged, with satisfaction to all parties.

We have no fear that such a magnificent public donation as this is going to be wrecked over so comparatively small a difference. But for the credit of Councils, we hope the attitude will not be taken that they formally made a professed acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's terms, but purposely attempted a surreptitious change of them, in the ordinance.

THE FREQUENT WINDSTORMS.

The recurrence of windstorms approaching the force of cyclones is one of the remarkable features of the present season's unique weather. Within two weeks of the Louisville disaster, another storm of decided energy traversed the middle Western States, starting in the trans-Mississippi region on Tuesday and traversing Illinois, Indiana and Ohio; while, as in the Lonisville storm, the blasts tollowing the cyclone were very fierce about Pittsburg. It is possible to hope that some of the reports of disaster in the country towns of Ohio have been somewhat exaggerated; and it would also be very pertinent to investigate with a view to finding out how large a share of the numerous his trampet blast any less imposing; and buildings reported blown down were old or the indications are that the band will play of weak construction. If the cyclone is to louder yet, before it sinks into softer and become a matter of frequent occurrence, it more harmonious passages. will involve the life and welfars of the country to determine whether our present style of building is strong enough to withstand the increased force of the wind, or whether we must begin building with greater strength and perhaps less exposure to the winds.

tion to the Prohibition amendment was pur by all means sell their fruits and meat for chased by the money of the liquor dealers. Mr. McClure of the Times says it is "absolutely and themselves if they can lessen the cost of bringing those products from the producer wholly untrue." Mr. Childs of the Ledger saw to the consumer. But when this is done it is "the vilest of lies," and Mr. Singerly of the under free competition it may be found that Record says it is "a d-d'lie." Now, if the policompetition is tolerably unerring in fixing ticians will make equally emphatic denials, the the reward for any service in accordance secretary of the Liquor Dealers' Association may be called upon for his proofs. with its hazards or the skill required for its performance. When sugar is not ruled by

the trust it is sold at a mere fraction of a cent profit, because it is a trade in which and Washington it is time for some impr the risk of loss is reduced to a minimum; while fruits or milk under the same influence may require fifty or even a hundred

per cent profit to cover the hazard of having a large share of the stock spoil on the seller's hands. It is where combination is able to prac-

tically forbid people to compete in the sellas political heresy in England. ing of any product that the profits of middle men become exorbitant. Let that be preup with the storm in politics; but the latter class of storm pressure bids fair to last the vented, and competition will furnish the surest measure of what is a just profit. longest

DISCORDANT MUSIC.

to propose that the Government shall go into The music of the Republican canvass i the banking business and lend money at nomgetting very vociferous. The tones which inal rates of interest. The Senator is deterthe various sections of the Republican mined to conciliate the offended Kansas farmorchestra are contributing to the volume of ers if it costs him every principle that he has sound are not built on the theory that the ever avowed. music must be harmonious. It is rather of the Wagnerian variety, in which thunderous discords are used to express the most unthough the race of lambs must be extinct. mistakable passions; and even au advance

on that school is made by the introduction of blasts of sound which the leader of the orchestra has not by any means provided or expected in his score of the concerted performance.

Of the latter class is the very strong note sounded by Mr. Henry C. Les, in his open letter to General Harrison, published yesterday. Mr. Lea permits of no question as to what he considers the source of all the Republican troubles. That source is the acute Senator from Beaver, our own Matthew Stanley Quay. Mr. Lea declares that the discredit of the administration, the in-

fluence that is weakening its popularity in publish a book of "Impressions of America." MRS. HUMPHEY WARD has given up her inthis State, and the cause which at present leaves in his mind, "no doubt of Democratic success" if the elections were to take before his remarkable powers of voic place to-morrow, is Senator Quay's undisvealed. puted control of the patronage, after his failure to meet the charges against his past phia. He is suffering from what he calls the career. tail end of the grip. Mr. Lea's letter abounds with burning LORD WOLSELEY, it is now said, stands

words, and contains a good deal that is subject to discount. Thus, there may be other sources of dissatisfaction and reason for Carlo removes from earth a man who realized popular disapproval, than Senator Quay, that wealth carries with it obligations of The gag rule, the waste of Congressional philanthropic character. time for partisan measures, and the apparaccepted a Colonel's commission in the army of the Sultan of Turkey. White is one of the ent willingness to dissipate the surplus at a single session, are all matters entirely dishardest riders in England and an able officer. tinct from Senator Quay. With regard to THE widow of the late Duc d'Aosta received that able gentleman himself, President from ner husband's estate \$250,000, with jewels,

Harrison can reply that he obtains his pictures, etc., valued at \$200,000 more. Beside this the Duchess and her child have a State alprominence not from the administration. lowance of \$\$0,000 a year. but from the party. He was chosen to con A MAN named Catoni, a giant above seven duct the national campaign, because of his feet high and proportionately stout, with an enormous head, has just died in Italy. Before well-known and characteristic abilities; and if Mr. Lea, and other dissatisfied Republihis death he sold his skeleton to the Anatomi Museum at Rome for \$2,000. cans find themselves unable to support Quay, they must put the responsibility for MANY people have expressed astonishment at the fact that the Prince of Wales speaks Gerhim on the party which put him in charge man with perfect fluency. The truth is that his of the national machinery, and not on the President who accepted his prominence and In the royal nursery German was spoken unti recognized it according to the regular polit-Albert Edward was 12 years of age. The Princ is also in thorough command of French. ical rule of using public patronage as the spoil of the political leaders. Nevertheless those considerations do not

make the din which Mr. Lea swells with How a Blunder in Hundling a Press Dis-

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THURSDAY, APRIL 10,

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Ways are Miry-Where a Boller Went-An Old Fable-The Effect of Spring on Some People.

IT is rather to be hoped that the gentlem who are said to have in view the construc-tion of an electric railroad between Allegheny and Sewickley will not examine the roads over which their line would run until the dry weather sets in. The idea of an electric railroad in comon with the Fort Wayne Railroad is dis tinctly too precious to be rashly thrown away or drowned in a sea of mud, as it would be if the projectors of the electric line were to take

it out for an airing to-day for instance. There is a piece of road on the lower side of the railroad between Dixmont and Glenfield in which a larger thing than the germ of an elec tric railroad would sink out of sight in ten min utes. The inside of that road would doubtles rival that of any circus alligator for the curios

MR. JOHN NEWELL, of these parts, is prepared to youch for the superior depth and richness of the mud out Westview way. Mr. Newell owns some oil leases out there, and a week or two ago he sent out a boiler to be used in the drilling of a well. Allowing for bad roads in the Perrysville region, four horses were employed to haul the boiler.

Some days after the boiler started Mr. Newell heard that it had not arrived at its destination. He went out to investigate. As he neared his property he saw a man standing on a stump on one side of the road swearing those desiring positions, as a real genuine po hoarsely and pulling at something. It was the office. The gypsy tent was a mysterious, weird loof man who had gone out with the bo

"Where's that boiler?" Mr. Newell asked. "Down there I" said the man, pointing to the CANADA determines to give us another mud. modus vivendi, which preserves things in

"And the rig and the four horses?" "Down there!"

aged to pull along without either of these bene-And the stump that the man was standing on fits; but since Canada is determined to be libwas not a stump. It was one end of the boiler. eral, we cannot do less than accept with thanks. Mr. Newell recognized it, so the story must be rue.

POINTS ON PERSONS. THERE is less exaggeration about another story that used to be told of a very muddy MR. BLAINE'S family will go to Bar Harbon country road. A man was riding along this road, when he

WHEN THE DISPATCH's country road ez-

THE fact that the Tories are quarreling

as to whether they shall give Ireland land pur-

chase or self-government indicates the progress that has been made by the Home Rule agita-

tion. When that movement was started any

HIGH winds in nature are trying to keep

SENATOR INGALLS is the latest person

WITH oil below 80 cents and local stocks

generally in the dumps, it begins to look as

statu quo. The United States would have man-

ming a heavyweight in Congress

A PENSION ERROR.

introductory paragraph, reading:

idea that Ireland was entitled to relief ranked

pedition sticks in the road between Pittsburg

ments to be made.

in June.

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GLADSTONE is not opposed to internation saw something waving above the mud. It looked peculiar, and he got out and waded to REPRESENTATIVE STONE, of Missouri, is bethe spot. It proved to be a riding whip. As he began to pull it out of the mud a voice came from the depths saying: "What are you taking MPS KENDAL and Miss Eastlake are each to

my whip for?" "I beg pardon ----," began the man above

tention of coming to this country in the spring. "Well, let go of my whip-I'm riding to TAMAGNO, the tenor, was a baggage porter

Blankville This kind of locomotion underground is very popular in the rural districts. WALT WHITMAN is in bed sick at Philadel-

A TYPOGRAPHICAL error in a paragraph of

this column yesterday made Lieutenant Jerome Baker say that "arrivals" play an im-portant role in African folk tales. The word chance of being appointed to the command of the Queen's forces in Ireland. "arrivals" should have been "animals," as it i THE death of Junius S. Morgan at Monte

to be hoped that the context showed.

SPRING.

CAPTAIN WHITE, of the English army, has It is the azure sky, the wondrous light Born of the springtime sun and filing all The earth with life anew, the cheering call Of song birds, or the blossoms red and white The dawn of nature after winter's night. The brook's loud hymn, the plashing wate Or the gay flags upon the forest's wall, That now the poet's soul to song invite. He tells of Julia's charms, her laughing eyes, Her gracious ways, the little bells that chime A harmony of love when she doth sing, Won by the magic azure of the skies. The birds, the flowers glorious in their prime-

His ode to Julia is an ode to spring. H. J.

A Sud Victory. From the Boston Herald.]

The burning of Horace Greeley's corre command of English is the surprising thing. pondence in the Chappaqua fire is a public misfortune. The fire-fiend is probably the first person who has tackled Mr. Greeley's chirography without getting the worst of it.

AND NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT.

The Man Who Subscribes for the Dispate

patch Caused Annoyance. Dors the Correct Thing. Conneautville Courier.] In the issue of THE DISPATCH of March 22

In the issue of THE DISPATCH of Appropri-last a lengthy debate on the Pension Appropri-ation bill was sent out from Washington by the the coming year will make no mistake in plac-ing their order for THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, ung their order for THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

either daily. Sunday or weakly. The daily,

THE ROAD EXPEDITION. KING'S DAUGHTERS' DINNER.

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How The Dispatch Exploration Scheme Gay Assemblage of People at St. Peter's Strikes the Popular Chord-A Fertile Church-The Meau Would Tempt an Field to Labor In-A Traveler's Note of Epicure-To be Repeated To-Day.

Seldom have more savory or more hunger-Warning. provoking odors issued from any church than o the Editor of The Dispatch: ued yesterday between 12 and 2 o'clock from The subject of good roads in the country has St. Peter's Episcopal Church. A dinner was in een full of interest to me for years, and I have progress during those hours that would dyocated the plan of having them improved an epicure, and the ladies had all they and kept in order by the employment of con-vict labor in place of having them (convicts)

1890.

an epicure, and the ladies had all they could possibly do to wait upon the many anxious to partake of the good things. The dinner was served in courses, a sort of an inovation on the usual method of serving church dinners, but a most success-ful experiment. The tables were all smail, just large enough to accommodate two couples, and were stationed around in the Sunday school room of the church among the various fantastic and prettily arranged fancy booths, which later in the day were peopled with the "King's Daughters," under whose auspices the dinner and entertainment was given. The evening saw a very gay assemblage of people, who patronized the booths, ice cream counter, and tea and chocolate stand as liber-ally as the most exacting little royal miss could demand. The center of the room was occupied by the Japanese booth and lighted with Japan-ese lanterns. There the tea and chocolate was dispensed in very pretty china cups and saucers, which the imbiber relating as a memento of the occasion. The Swiss course of a very pretty little employed in competition with the laborers and nechanics as at present. Permit me to con this important work. It is quite possible your efforts will throw some light on the causes of the great depression in values of farming lands and agricultural interests generally; the num-ber of farms that are mortgaged, and the reasons therefor, and the probable outcome of

the present policy of taxation, as well as the operations of local government in the counties nd smaller citie You have a fertile field to labor in, and I shall Yours truly, GEO. S. BOWEN. NEW YORK, April 8.

The Swiss cottage was a very pretty little structure, on the sides of which twined the poetical rose vine ladened with blossons. From its open sides little maidens lured purchasers with sweet ways and sweeter wares. The postoffice, completely enveloped in national flags, was as interesting to all, except LOOKING AFTER THE ROADS.

balance after the evening's receipts were in The dinner and fair will be given again to da under the same management, which is as fo

ce cream tables, and the "Sunneams

dart everywhere, comprise the entire circle o "King's Daughters."

AT PRETTY HAZELWOOD.

Douglass.

Church, was the officiating clergyman. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives only of

the bride and groom. The latter were unat

tended, and their entrance into the drawing

which rendered a sweet, low accompaniment to the marriage service. A cozy little family sup-per succeeded the marriage, and preceded the reception from 8 to 11 o'clock and at which a large representation of fashionable society was present.

THEIR FIRST OPEN MEETING.

sion Throw Wide the Doors.

Cards and invitations are out for the first

open meeting of the Father Mathew Associa

ton of Pittsburg, which will be held in Du

The opening address will be given by Pres

dent James A. Burns, a piano solo will follow

rendered by Miss Ada McFarland. Specime

quesue Hall Thursday evening, the 17th.

Members of the Father Mathew Assoc

most attractive manner.

he Dispatch Expedition Passes Through Washington After a Rough Journey.

rom the Washington (Pa.) Journal. A party composed of Herbert King, George Strong and Edward Stoflel passed through here at noon, on a trip investigating the country ds. The party is sent out by the Pittsburg The gypsy tent was a mysterious, werd ions-ing arrangement from which many issued with a full knowledge of the good or ill that is held in store for them in the future by the fates. The letuon booth was radiant in its yellow-ness, and large fruit stands were heaped with natural and artificial fruit. The ratile of sil-ver, mingled with the clink of glasses, be-tokened a rushing business in the tart bever-are. DISPATCH and expect to make a tour of the State by wagon. The wagon is fitted up in good style and has a bed, blankets and cooking utensils. They will use these only in an emergency, as they expect to stop at hotels and live in style The party left Pittsburg yesterday at 9 A. M. At the flower stand veritable little bud

and arrived in Canonsburg last night at 5 P. M. They found the pike in a very bad condition, d the beauty of those they displayed for ale, but notwithstanding made up a good cash and especially on the other side of Canonsburg where they stuck three times, and also on this side of Canonsburg, the roads are in an exceed ingly bad shape. The best road they found was in Cecil township, where the road is very good and continues so till near this city, where it gets bad again. From here they go to Union town, stopping over night at Brownsville, and thence to Waynesburg, back through Wash-Fifth avenue, Pittsburg: ington and to Burgettstown, from which place they will go directly north.

The dimer and fair will be given again to-day under the same management, which is as fol-lows: The dimer tables under the supervision of Mrs. Frank P. Rowald, assisted by Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. W. H. House, Mrs. George McCallin and aids. The Swiss cottage, post-office and candy booth to charge of Miss Kate Smith, assisted by the circle of "Well-Doers," a branch of "The King's Daughters." The gypsy test and flower stand in charge of Miss B. Verner, assisted by the "Willing Workers," also a branch of the "King's Daughters." The Japanese booth will be under the super-vision of Miss Mercur, assisted by Mrs. Mix and Misses Northrup and Orr. The lemonade booth in charge of Mrs. David Lauber, assisted by Miss L. Connell and Miss Kate Register and the "Willing Helpers," now with the "Good Samaritans," who assist Mas Gracie at the ice cream tables, and the "Sunneams," that The party expect to be gone about two and one-half months, during which time they expect to make a thorough investigation of country roads, taxes and farm mortgages. Mr. Stofiel is ex-city editor of THE DISPATCH, while Mr. King is a photographer of no mean ability and Mr. Strong handles the ribbons

Will Get There By-and-By. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Noticing your proposed expedition to explore the country roads of the State, and as you seem Mary Grace Johnston United to Robert H to be in search of particularly "awful roads," I cannot help but suggest a route, viz: Starting At the residence of the bride's parents, Miss from Harmony, this county, and driving to Butler via Petersville. This would take in the Mary Grace Johnston, daughter of Mr. and roads traveled to reach the famous "hun-Mrs. J. H. Johnston, of Hazelwood, was united dred-foot" oil-producing district of Butler county. And if you in your explorations can n marriage at 6:30 last evening to Mr. Robert H Douglass, of the City Assessor's office. The wedding was more private than had been in-tended, owing to the death of Mr. William Mcfind a worse 16 miles of road in this State, then indeed the individuals compelled to travel Clurg, on Tuesday, who was an uncle of the same are entitled to a pension, or should at

least each be presented with a very large chromo. A READER OF THE DISPATCH. groom, but it was too late to call in the cards for the reception which followed the ceremony. Rev. W. R. McKay, of St. Peter's Episcopal BUTLER, April 8.

Life Saving Appliances Provided. To the Editor of The Dispatch: When the party from your paper take the trip throughout the country to inspect the ountry roads tell them not to forget to drive from Parnasses, Westmoreland county, up the

Puckety creek to Murrysville. Also tell them not to forget to have plenty of rope to tie them selves to the wagon, as the road is beautiful. TRAVELER.

The bride was charmingly attired in a white present. The bride was charmingly attired in a white silk gown made with a full court train, cut with a low-necked corsage and sleeveless. Her trimmings were of rich point lace and she car-ried an exquisite bonquet of illies of the val-ley. The repast, which was served the guests, and which was very elaborate, was under the supervision of Chef Menjou, of the Hotel Du-cuestor a protector wording ten will be build PITTSBURG, April 8. Short Essays on Country Roads. THE man who wishes to study the road ques-

tion can make no mistake now by traveling any of the country roads for a few miles.—Somerset County Democrat. quesne. An Eastern wedding trip will be en joyed by Mr. and Mrs. Douglass. They will be gun housekeeping in a pretry home on Walnu street, East End, to which the exquisite cu glass, silver and rare bric-a-brac received from friends will be removed and arranged in th A GLAD expression pervades the counter

the public cemeteries, naturalization of for-eigners, etc., is now trying to avoid the danger ance of nearly everyone you meet, as they joy-fully make the remark "Lo! the roads are dry-ing up!"-Titusville Morning Herald. and inconvenience that attended the adoption

AN EXODUS FROM OAKLAND. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The Wild Predictions of a Woman Have a -An Englishman has invented an auto Remarkable Effect. natic card shuffler. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. -A Humboldt, Cal., man plucked a 14-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.-An exodus from Oakland, a city of 60,000 inhabitants, across the bay from San Francisco, is in progress, the result of several months' agitation by sensational religionists. Mrs. Woodworth, a revivalist, is

responsible for this condition of affairs. She came to Oakland last summer with a large tent in which she held religious meetings until about Christmas time, and with remarkable power she worked upon the feelings of her hearers until their brains were turned. They mend you for undertaking would fall unconscious to the floor, or rave like aniacs, without result, as the court records

Three States.

BRAZIL'S NEW CONSTITUTION.

Our Owa.

aration of Church from State, liberty of wo

-Chicago girls now rest their little heads show that 10 or a dozen people were driven in-same and many thrown into nervous prostraon pillows stuffed with the love letters sent tion. When she left her followers took mp her line of sensational argument and one named Erick-son particularly distinguished himself by dec.ar-ing that in one of his trances heaven had been opened before him and he had been appointed to warn people that on the lefth of April an eartiquake would occur, followed by a tidal wave which, on account of our wickedness, would destroy San Francisco, Oakland, Ala-meda, Chicago and Milwaukee. Taking this as his cue another franatic, well known across the bay, mounted a bicycle each evening and sped through the streets crying, "Flee to the mountains and be saved, fly from the blood." These cranks, along with others, have per-suaded several hundred people that the day of doom is at hand. Many have actually sold their houses and real estate and shipped their goods out of Oakland and are leaving by train. Santa Rosa and St. Helena, towns in pro-fected valleys, each report the arrival of more than 50 "doomscalers," as the timid are styled. Many have gone to Sacramento and others, too poor to get away by train, have packed their things into wagons and, with their families, have gone to the hils back of Berkeley, where at noon to-day l9 tents were pitched. Swedes, negroes and people of the lower classes consti-tue the bulk of these emigrants, with several authentic instances where servants have left ther places to escape the prophesied calamity. When she left her followers took up her lin

-A Californian has secured a divorce from his wife because she batted him with a button book --Mrs. Myra Bradwell, after a struggle of

20 years, has gained admission to the Cook county (111.) Bar.

pound radish from his garden patch,

best egg-producing State in the Union.

-Indiana claims to be the greatest and

-A stove molder in a Rochester, N. Y.,

oundry found a \$29 gold piece in his sand pile.

-Japanese chickens with tails from 11 to

-French engineers are discussing the

ossibility of a railroad across the desert of Sa-

18 feet long are being imported into this coun-

-The porch of Delmonico's old Beaver treet building was composed of material found n the ruins of Pompeii. -A Mormon with two wives and 14 chil-

dren were found in Provo. Utab, recently, liv--It is alleged that a Portland, Ore., fam-

ily observed Lent by pulling down the blind before cutting for the deal. -Boston scientists have discovered why

trees do not flourish near electric lights. They need the repose of darkness. -A novel paradox at San Diego is the

mingling of the coyote's bark with the burz of the machinery of a watch factory. -The largest sugar-beet farm in the world

is the Moro Cojo Ranch, near Castroville, Cal., where 1,500 acres are devoted to their culture. hentic instances where servants have lef -The ancient Greeks used olive leaves

their places to escape the prophesied calamity. There is no doubt that the ranks of "doom-scalers" will be swelled to larger numbers be fore April 14 arrives. for ballots, and the Australian voting system is a revival of the practice in Rome 2,000 years PATENTS AND PATENTEES.

-Nathaniel J. Garberson, of Santa Paula, Cal., is hardly 19 years old, yet he stands 6 feet 75 inches in his bare feet, and tips the beam at List of New Inventious by Ingenious Men in 225 pounds.

Patents issued to Pennsylvania, Ohio and -The returns of the pensioned veterans West Virginia inventors on Tuesday, April 8 who fought under the great Napoleon, who now 1890. From O. D. Levis, patent lawyer, 131 receive \$50 s year, put their number at 112, in-stead of 180, as in 1888.

Harry Etherioge, Pittsburg, halance pen for telegraphs; George H. Everson, Pittsburg, metai-lie vehicle wheel; Rufus L. McLeary, Ewing, Pa., -An educated, accomplished young lady of Petosky, Mich., has split 20 cords of wood with her own hands, and has it piled neatly to vehicle wheel; James L. Ferson, Pittsburg, veloci season for summer use.

pede: Cassius M. Fisk, Napoleon, O., reel for awning ropes; Lyman N. Garfield, Xenia, O., rallway switch; Abraham P. Landis, Waynesburg, -A London woman announces that she is about to open a barber shop where all the bargrinding machine; William E. Ludlow, Toledo, dumping bucket; Elwyn A. Mallory, Piqua, O., bers shall be women, and the news papers speak favorably of the scheme. -Patti refused to sing into a phonograph

sheet metal roof; William Meyer, Heaver Falls, curtain rack: Enos L. Moore, Portsmouth, O., boller furnace; Samuel W. Ralph, Meeca, O., ronts time table; Henry Rohrer, Lancaster, Pa., at San Francisco, but one of Edison's agents concealed a cylinder on the stage and caught the impression of her \$1,000 notes.

-It is said in London that Mr. Barnum before starting for home confided to Mr. Glad-stone the information that he had dropped \$50,000 upon his Olympia venture.

-Elsinore, Cal., gravely asserts that it ssesses a tract of dark red clay, with an occasional blue streak, on which can be raised broom handles with red and blue stripes around

route time table; Henry Rohrer, Lancaster, Pa., umbrella drip cup; Clinton H. Sage, Kenton, O., dredge derick: H. T. Smith, Canton, sash fastener; Martin V. Smith, assignor to Pittaburg Metallurgy Company, gas furnace; Samuel D. Stauffer, Mari-etta, Pa., railway tie; John L. Styron, Newark, O., apparatus for vaporizing and burning hydro carbon olls: Cassius M. Thomas, Canden, corret clasp: Linford E. Van Antwerp, Susquehanna, Pa., venicle brake: George Westinghouse, Jr., Pittaburg, fluid pressure automatic brake me-chanism: James C. Williams, assignor to Jareeti Manufacturing Company, lim.ted, Erie, pipe threading die: Christian S. Winey, Richdeld, Pa., lifting Jeck: William K. Kinnear. Columbus, ceiling: Jesse lngram, Pittsburg, twobags of bius and a fine lead pendi (trade mark): David Glid-den, Montour, Pa., vehicle spring: William H. Howells, Bridgeport, O., apparatus for reducing railway ralis: David R. Oncus, York, Pa., steam vacuum pump; William S., Dillon, Lima, tap and die; Peter Bartzen, Huron, O., trace hook: Au-gust Blesch, Columbus, O., tank for water closets, -Two boys of Whisky Diggings, Col., were out fishing in a small creek recently, when they discovered a deep pool that held a big sturgeon. It was taken to town and scaled 158 pounds.

-Wine is now transported in Europe in tank cars, like petroleum in the United States, One recently carried 11,000 litres from Italy to Berlin, and such transport is looked upon as

-A Vienna baker 18 advertising his busi-It is Proposed to Make It Nearly a Model of ness by putting a gold ducat in one loaf out of every 1,000 that he bakes. The people in poor suburb where his shop is situated fai fight to buy the loaves. NEW YORK, April 9.-A correspondent writ-

ing from Rio de Janeiro under the date of March 15 says: The Provisional Government, having decreed all the great popular measures -The fruit crop promises to be unusually large in California this year, and "the greater so long demanded by the people, the necessity of which caused the revolution of November part of it will probably be dried, as growers there have learned by experience that dried fruit pays better than canned." 15, 1889, such as the abolition of slavery (forced from the Imperial Government in 1888), the sep-

-The pet names of the four baby States are as follows: North Dakota is the "Flicker ship, freedom of the press, secularization of tail State," South Dakota is the "Swinge Cat State," Washington is the "Chinook State," and Montana is the "Stubbed-Toe State." -Miss Phoebe Maybery, of Casoo, Me.,

led a beautiful funeral last woek by con

FARMERS AND FINANCE.

A meeting of the peach farmers of Mary land and Delaware, which passed resolutions indicating a large variety of national measures, as needed to relieve the depression of the peach interest, evokes the sarcasms of the New York Sun. That paper intimates that the farmers of the East and West alike are in danger of making fools of themselves by interfering with financial legislation.

It is true that bodies, representative of the farming interest, have lately committed themselves to some rather wild economic ideas. But they can find an excuse for doing so in the example of some of the eminent millionaires of the present day. None of the heresies of the agricultural economists are more utterly opposed to economic laws, or half so plainly dictated by self-interest, as the gospel which the corporate and trust magnates have been preaching for thirteen years, that the force of competition must be abolished in their behalf own interests.

If economic law is to be turned upside down for the benefit of the corporations, why should it not be done so for the benefit of the farmers? And since the farmers furit not a good thing that they should study and discuss the financial policy which they must control eventually, until they are able to discard the heresies of the millionaires, as well as to correct their own vagaries?

THE PROFITS OF RETAILERS.

In the discussion of the agricultural de- \$80,000,000 or so, that they owe the Government. pression of the present times, Mr. Dodge, the statistician of the Agricultural Department. charges a great share of it to "the exorbitant profits of the middle men," and shows that he refers especially to the retailers by advising most of it. farmers to retail their own fruits and vege tables in the cities, sell their own meats and manufacture their own flour.

It looks on the surface as if there were some foundation for this charge when we see such examples as the charge of five cents per quart for distributing milk at retail, while | safe to predict that the entnity of Portugal to only two or three cents is allotted for pro- English-built ships will find vent by buying ducing, caring for and shipping the milk to American-built cruisers only when our builders market, or, as the rate of 5 cents per hun-gland does. The Portuguese heart is not yet dred for the best beef on the hoof, and 15 to fired to the extent of paying the United States 20 cents for the dressed article at the meat more money than would be paid elsewheremarkets. Some of these charges are due to unless Portugal can borrow the money from the survival of old methods. It is one of the England. indictments of the tendencies of the present day that where competition brings down ting the distribution of larger amounts of products at smaller margins, the right of the middle men to keep up asserted. It should be understood that no tradesman, or producer either for that matter, has a right to any return, which he does not fairly earn by rendering the service in which he is engaged, as cheaply sell goods the cheapest has demonstrated the best title to the trade.

This principle being understood it in plain that if there is no interference with competition in trade, the maintenance of unjust profits will rectify themselves; and it may be perceived that the large margips of retail trade are not in all cases so excessive as they appear. Let the farmers | in terse terms to the charge that their opposi-

of the second

LEGALIZING THE DUEL. German army officers in future must refer points in dispute to a council appointed by

the Imperial Government before resorting to dueling. This council will decide whether a duel is necessary. It is rather a sorry reflection upon a people so enlightened as the Germans that they should tolerate dueling any longer as an institution. The appointment of a council to consider affairs of honor, as they are absurdly called, is nominally intended to repress dueling, but it is plain that official recognition of this relic of barbarism will have an opposite effect.

when the dependent pension bill passed the Senate. It was erroneously stated that the When will it become clear to all men that House had passed a service pension bill, which if a man insults another the insulted one should have read "Pension Appropriation bill." adds to his own injury by challenging the On Monday last the Morrill Service Pension bill, which grants a pension of \$8 per insulter? The Imperial council of generals month to soldiers who have reached the age of who are to define what constitutes grounds 62 years or are dependent, was brought up in for a duel may be relied upon to erect a suthe House and an attempt made to pass it under a suspension of rules. It failed of reperb monument to the idiocy and immorali-

ty of the practice. It is a subject upon ceiving the necessary two-thirds vote. THE DISPATCH trusts that this explanation which Thackeray or our own George Willof an unfortunate error will set matters right iam Curtis could enlarge delight/ully. Both The issue of March 22 in which the trouble have leveled many a shaft of ridicule at the originated, was a supplemental one, and during the haste and bustle incident thereto the intre ductory paragraph was "lost in the shuffle" and

the erroneous head-line written.

From the New York Herald.)

An Overjayed Editor.

It is reported that the Pennsylvania Railroad

Company intends to abolish the boy vender

who makes passengers' lives wretched by his

cries of "arrenges," "apples" and "cough drops." For these and all other small favor

received at thy hands. O mighty railroad di

A UNIQUE KENTUCKY DUEL.

Two Parties Fight, One on a Moving Tral

the Other on the Track.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL

Relly Day were instantly killed while on a train this afternoon at Chambers station. It is likely

that George Stevens is also dead. In 1880 John

Stevens, a citizen of Powell county, was mur-

dered by William Barnes, a neighbor. Barnes got a life sentence. He was pardoned last

spring. Albert Barnes, a brother-in-law to John Stevens, has a wife with whom William

Barnes is said to have been very intimate since

LEXINGTON, April 9 .- William Barnes and

rector, receive our heartfelt thanks.

SMOKELESS and silent powder is meet ing with objections from the French soldiers, who are very strongly of the opinion that whe they go into battle they are entitled to make especially, to keep them from ruining their some noise in the world, or on getting out of it.

weak armor of the code of honor.

SENATOR LELAND STANFORD has an nounced his intention of resigning the Presi-dency of the Central Pacific Railroad. This is officially stated to be because he wants to be reelected to the United States Senate, which indinish the governing power of this country, is cates a remarkable progress of public opinion in California. Heretofore the Senatorship has gone along with the other assets of the Central Pacific corporation, and no resignations were required or questions asked. The change of attitude gives some color to the idea that Sena tor Stanford has the Presidental bee in his bon-

net. To qualify for that position, however Stanford and his partner must resign the

THE advance of Lima oil concurrently with the decline of Pennsylvania oil suggests a theory that the Standard has got a larger interest in the Ohio field and intends to make the

the latter's return from prison. Albert swore vengeance. To-day Will Barnes and his son armed themselves and boarded the westbound passenger train 12 miles east of Chambers. It was believed by them that they would be at tacked at the latter station by Albert and his THE Portuguese boycott against England has led that country to invite American shipbuilders to make bids for the construction of new Portuguese cruisers; and some of our cofriend-, among whom was George Stevens, brother to the murdered John. Sure enough, temporaries are indulging in felicitations over the new source of business. Nevertheless it is

WINDS and washouts did their best to make trouble for Pittsburg during the past these profits by improved methods permit- thirty hours; but Pittsburg is too solid to pay much attention to those unstable elements

AN OFFER of \$10,000 for the Newshoys their old charges undisturbed is loudly Home, conditioned on the raising of the same amount by the subscription now in progress and the statement that a site will be pro when the money is raised, should stimulate the contributions. No investment can be more cer tain to yield rich returns of sterling manhood than the provision of care and education for as any one else; and that the one who can the street arabs who are forced upon the world at a tender age to earn their own living. Everyone should be glad to aid in attaining that worthy object.

> CHANGING hangman's day to Wednesday does not make the accounts of the executi any more cheerful reading.

THE editors of Philadelphia have replied

ly after the reading of the Journal the House which has always maintained the lead in went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Bureverything which goes toward making a thorroughs of Michigan, in the chair, on the Pen oughly live newspaper, will continue to provide sion Appropriation bill. Mr. Cheadle spoke at the best things going in the news line, its vast length in favor of a service pension law," etc. news-getting machinery, include The debate centered on this phase of the Pento all the principal points, with bureaus in the sion Appropriation bill, which was finally chief cities, permitting it to secure every item passed by the House after the committee rose, of importance from all quarters of the globe. The Sunday edition, which has now attained a circulation of over 53,000 copies, is a 20-page Through the omission of this important in troductory paragraph the heading over the pen-sion debate was made to conform with the matpaper filled with the productions of scores of ter, which indicated the passage of a service pension bill instead of the Pension Appropriacontributors of the highest merit and reputation, making it a veritable weekly magazine at half the cost of a standard monthly. It is a tion bill. The blunder led to an error in an editorial comment a few days ago, clean sheet, in this particular differing from the ordinary flashy Sunday paper. The weekly contains in a condensed form the good things of the daily and Sunday editions, and covers its field as admirably as do the others theirs Rapidly growing circulation has necessitate the addition of better facilities for printing its immense editions and improvements in the other departments are on a corresponding scale.

> tors of the Pittsburg Free Dispensary an orcanization was effected for the coming year by the election of Dr. L. H. Harris, President; Dr S. N. Benham, Vice President: C. C. Baer rer, and George F. Smith, Sec

PASSED FIFTY ICEBERGS.

One Ocean Captain Saw That Number the First Day of April.

names. They were Messrs, Samuel Andrews, principal of the Howard School, and G. L. Hol-liday, Chairman of the Common Council, Superintendent Luckey was the gentleman NEW YORK, April 9 .- As an observer of ice bergs, Captain Weiss, of the steamship Exeter is entitled to the ship's biscuit. He reports that he passed 50 big and little ones on April 1, a very large one the next day, and four more crystalline monsters on Thursday and Friday last. The Excter City passed on Sun-

Frinay last. The Excer City passed on Sun-day two schooner-rigged steamships hove to in latitude 41.23, longitude 63.38. One was the Coventry, bound from South Carolina to En-gland. She signaled that she needed no assist-ance. The other ship displayed no signals. She was doubtless the disabled Southgate, which left Maryport, England, with a cargo of steel rails on February 3 for this port. She went ashore at Placentia, N. S. on March 19, but was floated off four days later and pro-conded. She was spoken on March 31 by the

19, but was floated off four days later and pro-ceeded. She was spoken on March 31 by the British brig Alejo. She signaled that her crew were starving. The Alejo supplied her with provisions. Her captain said that her shaft had been broken shortly after leaving Placentia, and that he was unable to make much headway because she had very little sail. She was spoken of on Monday, in company with the Coventry, by vessels which got into Halitax to-day.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Peter Graff.

brother to the murdered John. Sure enough, they were waiting for Barnes and his son. As the train rushed by the station at full speed Albert and his seven men, part of them stationed on either side of the road, fired rapidly into the car containing the men they sought to destroy. The latter stood up and shot tag into their foes. In two seconds the fight was over. William Barnes had three builet bles in his head. Kelly Day was shot under the chin, but the bullet ranged upward and went into his brain. George Stevens, of the attacking party, was also observed to fall as Mr. Peter Graff, founder of the Buffalo Wooler Millis, Armstrong county, died at his residence, in that place, on Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock year of his age. The dec stricken with paralysis about two months ago and

Elizabeth Friday.

Jesse Beeson.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

general debility and old age. He was born here in 1806, and built the old Beeson mill, lately torn down for the purpose of erecting an ice factory on its site.

Aristides Welch.

William McClarg.

William McClurg, one of the oldest residents of the Southside, died at his residence, corner Car

South Thirty-fourth streets, T Mr. McClurg was 65 years of age

Yesterday morning Mrs. Elizabeth Friday, one of the oldest and best known residents of the Hill,

place. There is much excitement at Chambers as this tragedy is likely to provoke another MANY FLOOD SUFFERERS.

day.

An Urgent Appenl for Tents Sent to the Secretary of War.

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MEMPHIS, April 9.-Hundreds of families remain in the overflowed districts on the evees, unable to reach their homes, and with bsolutely nothing to protect them from the weather or night. The Government boats and the local relief committees are doing all that can be done to feed these people, but they are in terrible need of shelter. The following tele-gram was sent to the Secretary of War: Hundreds of families in this overflowed dis-

trict of Memphis are on the levee wit shelter and in a deplorable condition, and it will be weeks before the water subsides so they can

return to their homes. Prompt action should be taken for their relief. Five hundred tents are Tractical for their rener. Five hundred tends are required immediately. Can you not send them to be delivered to responsible persons in each district as required during the overflow? "W. D. BETHELL, President Taxation District, "B. F. PATTERSON, P. M., Memphis,"

Kentucky

vendetta.

Free Dispensary Officers A CARD TWO FEET LONG. At the meeting of the new Board of Direc The Latest in Visiting Credentials Introduced Here Yesterday. The very latest thing out is a gentleman' alling card two feet long. Such a one was in troduced in Pittsburg yesterday afternoon at the Central Board rooms by two gentlen

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

upon whom the call was made, and to whom the imposing piece of cardboard was pre-sented. Mr. Luckey, at the time he received the wholesale visiting card bearing the short sented. Mr. Luckey, at the time he received the wholesale visiting card bearing the signa-ture of the two visitors, was in the library en-tertaining several teachers. Supported by the faithful secretary, Mr. Chailes Reisfar, he was able to give audience, after recovering from the shock, to his visitors. ANOTHER BUD INTRODUCED.

Ricketts.

Miss Marshall Makes Her Formal Debut The Pittsburg Club Theater assumed a floral garb last evening and resounded with the de-

lightful strains of Toerge Brothers' orchestra. in honor of the social debat of Miss Marshall, the charming and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall. A dancing reception was the mode of introduction taken by Mrs. Marshall for her daughter, and being the first post lenten dance, was greatly enjoyed by those who had just emerged from social ex-

A large number of society people welcomed Miss Marshall into the world of galety to which she promises to be a delightful acquisition. The fair debutante was robed in a pure white gown and was the recipient of many very hand-

birlicen wind paralysis securibed to the institute ago and had since gradually securibed to the institution result until death terminated his sufferings. He was one of the ploneer iron manufacturers of the county, and joined with the late Jacob Painter, Esq., of Pittsburg, in the purchase of the Buffalo furnace property in 1843. he attacking party, was also observed to fall as f mortally shot while the firing was taking

died at her residence. No. 68 Fulton street. She died at her residence. No. 65 raiton street. She had been ill for some wocks past. On Sunday last, feeling somewhat better, she left the honse, A relapse followed, resulting in her death, as stated restering morning. Mrs. Friday was the mother of J. H. Friday, the grocer; A. J., Florian and E. H. Friday. End. Miss Jane Bancroft, interested in the leaconess movement, has been engaged by the ladies of W. H. M. Society to give a series of parlor readings in May. THE Mt. Washington gymnastic class o

young ladies give their first entertainment this vening, which will be preceded by a suppe for the benefit of Library Hall, Both will be UNIONTOWN, April 2, -Jesse Beeson, the last of the Beeson stock, the founders of Uniontown, died here to-day at 11:20 o'clock this morning, of given again to-morrow evening. A CANTATA, "One Hour in Fairy Land," was

esented at Lafayette Hall last evening, by the junior members of the Allegheny Cantata Association, for the benefit of St. Cyprian's mission.

CALVARY Episcopal Church is the place PHILADELPHIA, April 9. - Aristides Welch, the selected for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jillson and Mr. Richard K. Fleming, which widely known breeder of horses, and formerly owner of "Erdenheim," the famous stock farm at thesinut Hill, died to-day at his home in this city in the 752 year of his age. cours this evening. THE marriage of Miss Emma Taylor to M

Williams, Jr., will be solemnized thus oseph evening at Buera Vista Street M. E. Church. Allegheny. MRS. GEORGE O. MORGAN, of Oakland, wi receive her friends this afternoon.

You couldn't bribe a man now who has to use the country roads not to talk about their condition. It's almost the only relief they have dition. It's almost the only relief they have and it's no small consolation. We say nothing of the profacity connected with such discus-sions, but if a man must use harsh words we don't know a better subject into which he could throw it.—Somerset Herald.

As welcome to the eyes as are green spots in theidesert are the well cleaned parts of the plank oad in front of many business places along Courtney and Long streets. The owners and employees of these started in early Friday morning and shoveled into niles the mud which with the character of the Brazilian people, rendered by Miss Ada McFarland. Specimen minutes of the Father Mathew Association will be read by Bernard O'Toole, and a bass solo, "The Pirate King," will be sung by Mr. T. J. Fitzpatrick. An address, "Our Associa-tion," will be delivered by Rev. J. F. Regis Canevin, and following will be an instrumental duet by Miss Alice Carter and Sadie Totten. A recitation will be given by Mr. James J. Quion, a tenor solo by A. V. D. Watterson, Esq. and an essay, "Pre-Historic and Traditional Amer-ics," by Mr. Joseph A. Weldon will be followed by a baritone solo rendered by Mr. Lawrence Ricketts. covered the plank of the road. The scene pre-sented was a busy one, and much praise was given those who had undertaken this task.-Du Bois Courier.

Executions Are Postponed. LONDON, April 9.- In view of the celebratio of the approaching birthday of the Emperor of China, the execution of all prisoners con demned to death within the limits of the Flowery Kingdom has been postponed until ter that happy event.

DISCUSSION ON THE REVISION.

Rev. Dr. Moffatt Uses Very Strong Words Condemning the Confession.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLAYSVILLE, April 9.- The Washington Pres bytery met here to-day and held two interesting sessions. Six young men were licensed to preach, but the most attractive featu re was the who economized by using one card for both discussion of the question of the revision of the confession of faith. The church was crowded with people anxious to hear what the clergy had to say. The debate was sharp and pointed, considerable acrimony being displayed at times. The chief objection made to any al-teration in the confession by the anti-revisionsts was that, if slight change is permitted no t will only be a short time till the doctrines

it will only be a short time till the doctrines of the church will be overthrown and its distinct-ive features effaced. The clearest speech on the subject was made by Dr. Moffatt, President of Washington and Jefferson College. He said the true issue is as to a change of the matter set forth in the book, not in the doctrines themselves. According to the doctrines of superlapsarianism, a preacher can go into the nulpit and preach that God the doctrines of superlapsarianism, a preacher can go into the pulpit and preach that God made men to damn them. That doctrine is a damnable heresy, a false conception of God's character.

character. Judge Crammer, of Wheeling; Judge McLi-vam, of Washington; Judge McConnell, of Waynesburg, and other prominent laymen and ministers took part in the discussion. The vote will be taken to-morrow.

A Wedding at Man-field.

S. J. Fleming will be married to Miss Nellie McConnell to-night in the U. P. Church at Mansfield, Pa. The guests from the sity will laws at 7:10 P. M. An orchestra of eight well-known musicians have volunteered to furnish the music. A trip of eight or ten days will be taken to Philadelphia, New York and Boston. After their return the couple will make their home in the East End.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

For the benefit of the Newsboys' Home fune ALTOONA Tribune: Judging from the brutal ferocity with which Democratic newspapers are attacking Senator Delamater, his anticipated nomination is a serious blow to their

public a liberal patronage during the engage-ment of "The Wife," which constitutes six WILLIAMSPORT Sun: Delamater is being denounced bhcause of his sins, but Quay reigns triumphant and supreme. Why should the Republicans strain at a gnat while they swalnights with the usual Wednesday and Saturday low a camel?

ONE of those pieces which owe their success ELMIRA Advertiser: The Democrats o mainly to the fact that they make no preten-Pennsylvania have a big job on hand if they sions to artistic merit, but on the contrary ar expect to come anywhere near capturing the Keystone State this year. The successor of constructed upon the theory that the end justi-fies the means, will be seen for a second time Governor Beaver will be a Republican. by a Pittsburg audience next week at the Bijou Theater. It is called "Two Old Cronies," PHILADELPHIA North American: A few

and its sole aim is to entertain. The means employed to attain the end are those of many another piece designated musical farce-comedy which has preceded it. Eccentric characterizweeks ago Democratic leaders of the State were loudly denouncing ex-senator Wallace because he would not declare himself a candidate for Governor. Now that he has declared ations, farcical situations and numerous interhimself, they are denouncing him just the polations of a musical and "specialty" nature same. The lot of a Democratic candidate is are among its chief ingredients; but they are so mixed that a rollicking performance is the renot a happy one.

INDIANAPOLIS Journal: A very sharp con suit. The leading spirits in the mirth-making test is going on for the Democratic candidacy are Wills, Henshaw and Ten Broeck, who dinor in Pennsylvania, not that the for Govern vide the honors. Democrats expect to carry the State, but to de-"THE Drummer Boy of Shiloh" is to be given by the same excellent cast which gave

termine whether Mr. Cleveland or Governor Hill shall have the Pennsylvania delegation at the next National Convention. If ex-Senator the piece a week ago, at the Bijou Theater of ace succeeds, as now seems quite proba benefit of the Press Newsboys' Home fund, a better object than which could not be imagined. a Governor Hill will have the heat show while the success of ex-Governor Pat means a Cleveland delegation, The play is well worth seeing.

f the American Co the men now at the head of affairs desire to be to her senses after four days of suspended ani-mation in time to dismiss the relations and friends who had assembled to attend her fugin where the United States finished, and so gin where the United States finished, and so take advantage of American experience. For this reason they have nominated a number of well-known specialists to frame a Constitution which is to be presented to the Constituent As-sembly. The work of registering voters (all men of 21 years of age that know how to read and write) is being pushed rapidly. The pro-posed Constitution will be given to the press to as to be amply discussed by all. By this means the framers hope to present one just as much like the American Constitution as is consistent with the character of the Brazilian people. It

neral. Miss Maybery is 80 years old. -While the compositors of the Bombay Gazette were at work in the composing room

one evening recently a full grown cobra dropped in upon them through windows in the roof. Is was as badly scared as they were, and attempted to escape through a window, but was killed with an iron bar. -The Central Shoe Blacking Institute in is proposed then to submit it for adoption to direct vote of the people. If it is adopted th new Assembly will become a legislative body Berlin undertakes to clean boots and shoes for its clients as often as required between 6 A. M. and 9 P. M. for monthly payments at the rate of 50 cents a month for men and 35 cents for women. Half rates are given when several

cept that of Figuro were taken by women.

ding out the wealth of America pretty

If it is rejected the Assembly will be a cor uent body. members of one family subscribe. A YEAR OF MISUSED POWER. -At the San Carlos Theater in Lisbon

they have a curious custom of giving every Barrison Accused of Sucrificing the Reyear during the last days of the carnival an opera in which all the male characters are played by women. This year the opera was "The Barber of Sevile," and all the parts er-

publican Party to Please Quay. PHILADELPHIA, April 9.-Henry C. Lee, a wealthy publisher, has written an open letter o President Harrison, severely criticising him because of his apparent domination by Quay.

-A burglar was ransacking a house in Among other things he says: "It needs no prophet to foretell the result. Chicago the other night when he was greeted with "Hello, there?" in a sepulchral voice from The elections of last November were a warning the gloom of a recessed corner. It was a par-rot, but the burglar stood not upon the order of his going, but went at once, dropping a valu-able overcoat which he intended to confiscate. that the people would not tolarate your methods You have refused to heed the lesson and the elections of next November will emphasize it. The narrow Republican ma--Five Hungarians left Ashland, Pa., the pority in the lower House will be swept away, other day for the old country, taking with and your path for the latter half of your adthem \$7,000. They had been in this country ministration will be a path of thorns. You less than five years. One agent in Mt. Carme have rewarded the magnificent majority of 80,600 given to you by Pennsyivania by rivet-ting upon her the chains of Quayism. You need not wonder that disaffection is spreading sent from Huns to the old country last year \$75,000. This drain is going on wherever the Hungarians are and it must be said that it is more directly the wealth of America pratty

need not wonder that disaffection is spreading rapidly throughout her borders in a manner that may render even her allegiance doubtful. "The outlook for 1892 is even darker. Were the Presidental election to take place to-mor-mor there could scarce be a doubt of Demo-cratic success. Let me counsel you, Mr. Presi-dent, as a friend, to reflect that this has been your work in one abort year of misued nower." -An English photographer claims to have obtained a photograph in which the natuhave obtained a photograph in which the nath-ral colors were reproduced, when the exposure was made, by accident, just at the moment when there came a blinding flash of lightning. He says that a friend of his once got a colored plate under similar circumstances, and be-lieves that electricity has to do with photo-

your work in one short year of misused power." No Objections to the Weather Here. rom the Philadelphia Press.]

-The English Postal Department is ad-April so far has been as capricious, as fickle, vertising for bids for the carrying of mails by as full of tears and sunshine, smiles and frowns. coaches between London and several near-by s her severest critics ever pictured her. Her places. The coaches are to run only at night chavior is such as to make her friends wish There are now several mails, which now go by train. There are now several mail routes in the United Kingdom where the mails are carried by coaches although the that as she grows older she might settle down into a quiet, orderly, well-mannered month. cacbes, although the routes are paralleled by ailroads, and it looks as if the department was eeking to enlarge this branch of the service.

ONE of the special features of the amu

literary work of rare merit-distinctly an orig-

entirety, forming a series of stage pictures d

Friday atternoon. The performance is for the

ment at the Grand, offered this season, will be

PLAYS TO COME.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

ing colors.

the attraction next week, Daniel Frohman's Well, I'll be blowed-remarked the bass ompany preseating the brilliant success, "The Wife," which has achieved distinction as orn as the band began to play.

among the best society comedies ever produced. From the very start to the present day "The The "flower" that was "born to blush uncen, " was probably a wall-flower. Wife" has been universally commended as a

Chemical.- There was sorrow among the gods when lodide of Potassium, and cannibalism a earth when Bicarbonate of Soda

inal theme, with a story of intense interest from first to last, with a pleasant vein of Ambiguous .- "Well, I popped the que omedy and pathos, revealing a story of life in tion to Polly last night." the social circles of Newport and Washington. "What did she do?" And withal, represented by players well

"She sat on me."

chosen for their respective roles, together with Putting It to Him Straight .- "Will you cenery and accessories of rare perfection in narry me, Ethel?" said the youth. "My family s all that one could wish for-" lightful to look upon. We commend to the "Then why do you want me?"

At the Opera .- She-It seems to me Patti does not sing as well this season as she used to. He-No? Possibly her voice took the "farewell tour" business seriously and went back to Wales

without her. ALWAYS LEFT.

Although my heart's been oft awhirl,

It happened thus, you see: I always chanced to love the girl always chanced to for me. Who didn't care for me. -All From Life.

How the Conscientious Suffer .- Wifeilliam, the harness is so far gone at the traces that I am afraid to go out driving until it has be

Husband (wearily)-Another bill! Wife (despondently)-So many small expen Husband (brightening)-Now's the time to b the norse to the minister.

One Freeman in Gotham .-- Quiet Citizen -Yes, that's my boy: don't look much like me, does he-six feet high, strong as an ox, brave as a lion? I've had him trained by the biggest prize fighters in the country, and he can handle half a dozen thugs and oug-uglics with one hand. (Hd Friend-My goodness! You haven't brought him up for a pugliist, have you? Quiet Citizen-Oh, no. But we live in the lower wards of New York, and I desire that he shall be

able to vote as he pleases.

the amateur company that so successfully played last week at the Bijou have conclud is give a matinee performance to morrow a ternoon. That there will be a full house is a ready assured from the number of tickets solu The Pickings of Society. THE allegheny and Pittsburg district m nonary meeting will be held April 18, commence ing at 10 o'clock, in Main Street Church, West

For the Newsles' Home Fund.

me bouquets of exquisite flowers

the Society.