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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Mouth. DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10 00 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths, 2 50 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 90 SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year WHERLY DISPATCH, One Year. 125 THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at Elecula per week, or including Sunday edition,

pt 20 cents per week. PITTSEURG, MONDAY, APR, 14, 1890. 4st The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS.

PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond streets.

THE STATE'S LOSS.

With the death of Samuel J. Randall, the leader of Pennsylvania politics, who for prominence and importance of public service stood next to Wm, D. Kelley, is removed from the sphere of public activity. While Mr. Randall's career did not cover so long a period of public service as Mr. Kelley's, he was no less prominent, in the opposite party and perhaps attained a greater meed of success in leadership and party management.

Mr. Randall's powers as a party leader, were such as it may be difficult to replace. While he was no despicable politician, others may be found in either party who are as expert as he in the mere arts of wirepulling. But there are few able to use those arts to direct public policy and lead party opinion upon questions of national import, with either his ability or adroitness. As leaders of parliamentary work the average politicians do not shine. But it was were most effectively displayed. No more majority of his party was strongly bent upon free trade, Mr. Randall's leadership kept issue until very recently.

It is a signal testimony to his high past decade, no whisper has ever yet been need not indorse his political methods, or accept all his ideas to recognize in this fact a proof that his was a character to hold up for approval and imitation.

Pennsylvania will join in mourning the death of Samuel J. Randall without regard to party lines. He was a representative American, and his record as one is a subject of both State and national pride.

ALCOHOLISM EXTRAORDINARY.

It is not certain that the lesson will be

business gambling on their own floors as earn- has often urged, that we estly as they are now trying to prevent and not as society generally see an to others from sharing the profits of that traffic, honorable and enviable poss the abolition of the evil will be a compara-

tively easy task. FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.

The picture of affairs in Laconia Circle, Ark., given by our special dispatches. gives a more complete idea of the destruction of that great overflow than any previous accounts have done. The condi-

tion of a region whose area is counted by the hundreds of square miles, in which the few unsubmerged points are actually crowded by cattle and people, while the roofs of houses afford the resting place of hundreds, must be gloomy indeed. There does not seem to have been anywhere such

an overwhelming rush of death and destruc tion as was experienced at Johnstown: but the imprisonment of the population and the loss of their property by flood is not less hard to bear because it is a more protracted process.

This flood seems to demonstrate the fail ure of the levee system which has been re lied upon heretofore to keep the Mississippi within bounds. It is true that there are districts where the levees have served their purpose and protected the plantations be

hind them. But a part of this is doubtless due to the lessening of the flood in the channel by the breaking of other levees; while the cases in which the embankments have given away, show that the old system is inadequate to furnish thorough protectio against floods. The attempt to imprison the flooded Father of Waters must give place to some system which, instead of trying to re-

strict the powers of nature, give them broader and easier channels of outflow. What the exact form of that system may be is hard to tell; but it will have to be a radical departure from the plan which is now shown to be a practical failure.

In the meantime the condition of the flooded districts will afford abundant room for the efforts of the charitable in assisting the destitute people to repair damages and get to work once more.

WHAT MAKES THEN DO ITS

It would be an interesting study for the psychologist to inquire what is the influence which irresistibly induces every American exactly there that Mr. Randall's powers | representative in England to slop over when he gets to England in declaring the loyalty remarkable instance of that power need be of this country to English customs, and cited than the fact that for years, while the even to English royalty and aristocracy. Mr. James Russell Lowell was widely accused of an acute case of Anglomania. the party from committing itself to that but his attack was not half so severe as that which induced his successor. Mr. Phelps, to declare to that callow princeling, "Collars

qualities that while he has been engaged and Cuffs," that the heart of the American in all the political controversies of the people was bubbling over with loval admiration for him. Mr. Phelps having re heard affecting his personal integrity. We | tired, Mr. New as Consul General takes up accession of gush, as will be seen from the following extract of a recent speech: "If England ever got into difficulty, America

would rally to the support of the old mother country, for the English-speaking people dominated the world. There was not in the United States a well-thinking man who did not believe in the integrity of Great Britain, and who was not in favor of maintaining the ascendancy of Great Britain in those parts that she claimed.' We do not sympathize with the hatred of

England which some politicians express.

There is a great deal of English life, and of clearly recognized; but we can hardly English popular movements, with which imagine a stronger temperance lecture than the United States has the keenest sympathy. the story published elsewhere of the man | But when any one tells the English that the whose disappearance a few weeks ago United States will fight the battle of Enalth gained THE CRITIC'S REVIEW a curse nk an tudying American People-Octave Thanet's Novel of Southern Life-A Good Idea of

HE

Frank Stockton-Historic Lake Cham* APPLYING for license rivals running for plain-A Frightfully Realistic Story. office as a method by which a man u F XPIATION," by Octave Thanet, having fin abled to see himself as others see him. L ished its course in the pages of Scribner's Magazine, appears now in book form, with the imprint of Charles Scribner's Sons, Readers MR. JEFFERSON CHANDLER, of Miswho have followed its serial publication will ouri, has nominated himself for the United not need to be told of its interest and strength States Senate in a speech delivered at the Pick and artistic finish. Even they will be glad to

wick Theater in St. Louis. This subjects Mr. read it over again. Chandler to the suspicion that all his campaign pledges must be taken in a Pickwickian which are making backgrounds for so much good work in American fiction. It is a good sign, this careful study of such elements of our

PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT.

nently worth studying. And, anyway, the novelist, like everybody else, does well to begin with what is nearest. What is asked of the GENERAL GRANT'S widow is writing a vol ume of memoirs of her famous husband. FANNY DAVENPORT has recovered and will American novelist is a study of the phases of

tour this evening in New York resume her American life. EX-SECRETARY BAYARD will deliver an ora of the war time. The place is in the remote regions of Village Creek, and Running Water, tion before the Huguenot Society of South Carolina, in Charleston, this evening. and the Black river. The Federal troops are in the ascendant in those battle fields beyond

JESSE PARROTT, who fought under General Andrew Jackson at New Orleans, is living on a tarm near Carrollton, Ga. He was born March 22, 1790.

BAYLESS W. HANNA, late United States Minister to the Argentine Republic, has been in failing health since his return to his home in ndiana. WHITELAW REID, Minister to France, sailed

on La Bretagne Saturday, and there were many floral tributes sent to the steamer for him by admiring friends. CAPTAIN WHITE, of the English army, has accepted a Colonel's commission in the army of the Sultan of Turkey. White is one of the

in danger of his life. THE story turns upon the safe carrying of a who lives in a big house in the midst of this bardest riders in England and an able officer. desolate region. Mr. Rutherford's son Fairfax GENERAL JOHN C. FREMONT, who has had has just come from England to visit his father a slight attack of influenza is able to take short walks. This is the first illness "The Pathafter an absence which has covered nearly all his boyhood and young manhood. He starts finder" has experienced, although he is in his 77th year.

out by high to ride through the swamp, over a road of rotten corduroy, to his father's house. Here the story begins. The messenger who carries the money is shot and the perilous errand falls to the lot of Fairfax Rutherford. MRS. BILLINGS, the new President of Mount Holyoke College, is traveling in Europe with her son, who has been studying philosophy in Germany. She will begin her work at the college next fall.

errand falls to the lot of Fairfax Rutherford. "Only the puddles and sluices of water showed unless the rider flashed his lantern down the road. Then a disk of landscape, a kind of weird etching, was struck out of the night. Huge gum trees dripped on either side; a stealthy patter of raindrops dribbiling through the thicket of trumpet-vines, 'tar-blankets' and briar which masked the swamp beneath. The rain bad consect bot not a star anneared to MISS MARGARET BLAINE'S marriage to Mr. Walter Damrosch will take place at St. John's Church on Thursday, and will be followed by a breakfast for the members of the two families and a few very near friends. rain had ceased, but not a star appeared to

In the White House, Saturday, President Harrison presented the \$3,000 medal to Joseph Francis for construction and perfection of life-saving appliances. The President made a

across the morass." Of course, the grav backs are waiting behind the trees with vigilant shotguns, Dick Bar-nabas at the head of them, and the adventures begin promptly. "Explainton" is an episode rather than a novel. The time of the action is but a few weeks. But the time is long enough, and the story carefully enough worked out to bring the reader into close acquaintanceship with the characters. speech that was most appreciative. ARCHBISHOP RYAN, of Philadelphia, who is to be the editor-in-chief of the American Catholic Review, beginning with the July number, is one of the most enlightened and progressive prelates in the American Roman with the characters. Catholic Church.

THE Queen Regent of Spain rises early, takes a cold bath every morning even in win-ter, and performs her toilet with the help of one of her waiting maids. She usually dresses very plainly, and never wears jewelry except on ceremonial occasions.

A BIG. NEWSY NUMBER.

Yesterday's 20-Page Dispatch Filled With Choice Reading Matter.

Vesterday's DISPATCH consisted of 20 pages. finely illustrated, and filled with the latest news and choice, original articles, in which eminent writers discussed live topics. It was an excellent number of the people's favorite paper.

Mrs. Montercoli, wife of the alleged Italian nobleman, told for the first time the story of the wrongs and indignities to which she has been subjected. The Count is now in jail for libeling her. Delamater's friends assert that all uninstructed delegates will vote for him at the State Convention, and claim that the battle is already won. Bedford county has elected Pattison delegates. Wallace s working hard to secure the nomination for elected Governor. Mr. Randall was reported just alive

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APRIL 14. PITTSBURG DISPATCH. GANARAND

Will Result.

Beaver.

Commonwealth.

team.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD. RE ENTERPRISE.

1890.

offers from the North, East, South and West Speak in Glowing Terms of The Dispatch Road Commission, and of the Opinion That Much Good

From the Bedford Inquirer. On Tuesday last THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH started out an expedition, consisting of horses, wagon, newspaper reporter, photographer and artist, to make a tour of the entire State of Pennsylvania. The object of the expedition is to investigate thoroughly the roads of Pennsylvania and write up and publish their condition as found by its reporter. The series of letters, which will last for weeks, will be most inter esting and should prove of great value to the road commission appointed by Governor

Will Result in Much Good.

From the Greenville Argus.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH with commend Octave Thauet has gone back into the South able enterprise has sent out a rural road expe lition for the inspection of neglected highways of the State. An artist, a photographer and a correspondent accompanies the expedition, and it is their mission to truthfully portray, with the woods and swamps from which the boom of pen and pencil, the perils of travel and the losses to farmers by bad roads. Such a venture cannon comes more faintly than the droning of the bees. The dwellers in cottage and farmwill be of incalculable good, and the results of the expedition will be looked forward to with house are in daily fear of a raid by the Northern soldiers. The cotton has been ordered to be interest by all. If this new enterprise will lead burned, that the invaders may not find anyto a new system, or rather a reformation in thing to pay them for their trouble. Gangs of road-making, THE DISPATCH will receive the guerillas and desperadoes ride about doing the work of fiends, plundering, burning and mur-dering. In the miserably poverty-stricken coneverlasting gratitude of the citizens of this

A Sort of Prairie Schooner From the Buffalo Courler.]

THE PITTSRURG DISPATCH has sent out : prairie schooner drawn by two horses on a country road exploring expedition. The first day a distance of 20 miles was made. The head of the expedition reports: "Twenty miles in nine hours is flot very rapid, but actually that is better than any other teamster along the line offered to make it." Of the 15 vehicles which

the party passed four had two horses each and all the others four. They were told of an oil driller who had to hire six horses and pay \$30 to get \$25 worth of freight hauled five miles. The explorers have got stuck once so far and were then dragged out of the mud by a friendly

A Commendable Enterprise. From the Grove City Telephone.]

A commendable enterprise has been undertaken by THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. The terrible condition of the country roads has been brought so prominently into notice during the past winter that THE DISPATCH has started an expedition out for the purpose of investigating the matter thoroughly. The party will traverse the entire State in a farm wagon and report as they pass along the con-dition of the roads in the locality with any suggestion for bettering their condition that may be offered.

An Enterprise of Great Public Good.

Mr. Rutherford with his high sense of honor, grieving himself almost to death over his son's reputed cowardide, the Fowlers, "Bud" es-pecially, the men of Barnabas' gang, Adele, the fair young heroine: "Slick Mose," the half-witted, and Parson Collins, not to count the background of plantation negroes, are char-acters which improve the imagination as hav-ing real existence. From the New York Telegram.] An expedition to explore the country roads Western Pennsylvania has been sent out by THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. The roads will e inspected, photographs taken and the farmers will be interviewed. The public attention

ing real existence. The whole story is capitally told, a piece of excellent work, well worth everybody's read-ing. (\$1 50, paper 50 cents. H. Watts & Co.) is turned that way now, and the enterprise will be one of great public service. Improvement FRANK R. STOCKTON'S ingenious story, "The of country roads will react in the way of se

The scene is in those regions of the South

ational life. The places and people are emi-

dition of the people any man who has money is

illumine the surly and dismal nature. East and West, as the lantern-bearer knew, the rotten corduroy was drawn in a straight line across the morass."

Mr. Rutherford with his high sense of honor,

large sum of money to Mr. Rutherford,

curing better streets for cities. Great War Syndicate," which we noticed in this column some months ago, in a paper

A Vast Undertaking. covered edition, is now excellently printed and bound by Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. Jules If THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH'S road ex Verne has never written anything more skillploring party visits Butler county we advise ful, and it is as plausible as "Looking Back-ward." Why not? Why not equip our navy with a force of "crabs," "propellers" and "in-stantameous motor bombs," and be ready, if necessary, to blow a whole continent into its adjacent ocean? (\$1, 50 cents in paper; H. Watts & Co.) hem to attach eight horses and ten mules to their schooner,-Butler Citizen. IF good roads are evidences of civilization now far have we advanced from barbarism

Watts & Co.) THERE is a picture of Mr. W. H. H. Murray

in front of his last book, "Lake Champlain and its Shores." He doesn't look as if he had ever been a parson. That he has been a parson, however, crops out here and there along the pages, especially in the good advice Quarter-Centennial of the Loyal Legion-Great Semi-Milliary Meeting in Philadelphia To-Morrow-How the Order Originated-Many Local Members to Attend the Anniversary.

UST 25 years ago to-day, in nearly every American city and village, meetings were held to give voice to the great sorrow of the people over the death of President Abraham Lincoln. The following morning, three Phila delphia citizens who had been soldiers, Mayor Samuel B. Wylie Mitchell, M. D., Colonel T Ellsworth Zell and Captain Peter D. Keyser, M. D., happened to meet together in the office of Colonel Zell, No. 17 South Sixth street. Their conversation, naturally, was concerning Mr. Lincoln, who lay dying in Washington. Before separating they concluded the time had

on that socially, and looking to the future of the city, the East End is the place for the main building is supremely ridiculous. Such a po-sition would be of no avail whatever to "the very people Mr. Carnegie most desires his li-brary to reach, namely, those who do not and cannot, by reason of their pecuniary and other circumstances, read now," to quote the words of your Topical Talker. You might as well say Mr. Carnegie's head offices, the new theaters, office buildings and banks should be built at the East End. The Bedford avenue site is a magnificent and commanding site for a public building, which would rise up from the real center of the city like the castles of Edinburgh and Stirling. The Capitol at Washington, the Colisenta at Rome, the National Gallery in Lon-don, St. George's Hall, Brown's La-brary and Museum and the Walker Art Gallery, in Liverpool, and many other famous buildings, are all placed on the most commanding and prominent ground available in the neighborhood. The Bedford avenue basin and property from Eim to Fulton, and from Bedford to the Pennsylvania Railroad line, which the city owns, leveled off to take in the rookeries from Eim to Washington street, which are an ayessore to the city, and could be bought at a low figure, would give ample room with a solid rock foundation, complete drain-age and ventilation, to put up one of the finest buildings in the world, with a terrace all around that would be a delightful promenade, giving a come to make public their determinat rganize an association of the officers of the army and navy, similar to the Society of the Cincinnati, found in 1783 by the officers of the Revolutionary war. To the new organiza-tion they gave the name of the "Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States." President Lincoln, Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, was by special resolution enrolled as a member. Since that time commanderies have been instituted in 17 other States, the membership now aggregating over 6,300. As to-morrow will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Legion, at the last meeting of the congress of the order it was determined that the occasion should be becomingly celebrated in Phila-delphia. The local committee there has made that would be a delightful promenade, giving a grand view and a place of resort for the hardthe most elaborate arrangements for the enter grand view and a place of resort for the hard-worked citizens and young people of Pittsburg, such as very few cities in this country or Eu-rope possess, and where mercenary people, real estate owners and agents would have the least show to grind their axes. Where in the city is there anything approach-ing it for convenience and also to be seen and admired by strangers coming into or leaving the city? Call it Mount Carnerie or Carnegie Hill out of compliment to the liberal and be-nevolent prince of American manufacturers. A BOOKKEEPER. tainment of the visiting companions and their friends. It is expected there will be at least 3,000 veterans present, and that it will be at least most notable semi-military assemblage since the close of the war. All the commanderies will be well represented. A special train left Chicago yesterday and will pass through Pitts-this morning, as the third section of the limited limited. A Portion of the Programme. PITTSBURG, April 12.

FOLLOWING is a portion of the programme

for the week: At 10:30 A. M. to-morro Judge Bridlegoose's Legal Opinions special meeting of the commandery in chief at To the Editor of The Dispatch: the rooms of the Historical Society, Thirteenth Dissatisfaction is often expressed these days and Locust streets. In the evening anniversary at the delays of the courts in deciding causes, and with the result when decided. The followmeeting to be held in the Academy of Music, ex-President Hayes, Commander in Chief, preing plan might or could be tested for the pur siding. Major General Charles Devens, Chief Justice of Massachusetts, will deliver the orapose of giving satisfaction to all concerned. This plan is set forth in the Green Bag for

tion. Addresses will be delivered by a number April, as follows: of other distinguished gentlemen, among them "According to Rabelais, Judge Bridlegoose

Speaker Reed, ex-Governor Curtin, Gener-als Sherman, Schoffeld, Howard, Miles, (supposed to mean a French chancellor), admitted, when taxed with an outrageous judg-ment, that since he had become old he could Slocum, Sickels, Gregg, Franklin and Hawley Admission to the Academy will be by special card. On Wednesday the First Brigade, Na not so easily distinguish the points on the dice as he used to do. And when pressed to explain tional Guard of Pennsylvania, will make a street parade in honor of the event. In the how he came to resort to dice, he said he, like their other worships, decided his cases by the evening a reception will be given in the Academy of Fine Arts, at which lady relathrow of the dice, because chance and fortune tives and friends of the companions will be present. On Thursday evening there will be a reception at the Union League Club. There were good, honest, profitable and necessary to put a final stop to lawsnits. When pressed to put a nual stop to lawsuits. When pressed to explain why, if he used dice, he received so many pleadings and papers from the parties, he said he used to heap these heavy papers at opposite ends of the table, and when they were pretty evenly balanced he used his small dice; recention at the Union League Club. There will be many other receptions, various meet-ings and reunions of the veterans. All the clubs of the city, notably the Union League, Art Club, United Service, Manufacturers, and the various political will keep "open house" to all wearing the Legion resette. The courtesy of the Masonic Temple has been extended, and the rooms will be open each day from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M. The music at the evening exer-cises will be by the Marine Band of Washing-ton.

Local Legionists to Attend.

William P. Herbert, George M. Irwin and wife

THE following companions from Western Pennsylvania will go to Philadelphia today: E. J. Allen and wife, Henry A. Breed

pretty evenly balanced he used his small dice; but when the papers of one party were larger than the others, he used his large dice. "Being again pressed to say why he kept the papers so long, seeing that he never read them, but decided his cases by the dice, he cave three reasons. First, because it was decorous and seemly to keep them; secondly, he used to turn them over and bang and toss them about as a healthy, bodily exercises and thirdly, he kept them so long in order that the issue might ripen, and the parties might be more reconciled to bear their misfortune when it came to them." These lucid reasons convinced his sensors that he was about as efficient as his neighbors in his day and generation—which was about the year 1545. and daughter, John Caldwell and wife, James M. Craig, John T. Denniston and his son Allan What do our legal lights think of the fore-D., a member of the second class: Jos. F. Denniston, Levi Bird Duff, Thomas W. Fitch and wife, W. S. Foster and wife, William J. Glenn

Still a Candidate.

When the Incline Started.

A Library Site Suggestion.

WHAT OUTSIDERS THINK.

Pittsburg's Wrangle Over Mr. Carnegie's

Pittsburg officials are in a disgraceful

wrangle over the proposed management of the Carnegie free libraries. There is considerable

opposition to the plans suggested by the phil

anthropist factions having arisen, and consid-

erable feeling has been developed. It is proba-

ble that Pittsburgers are making a very serious mistake. Already it is intimated that air.

Carnegie is becoming disgusted with the wran-

gle and may yet withdraw his gift of \$2,000,000

until the officials come to their senses. Hav-

right to al-

ing conferred on the city a princely public ber

low him to have a say as to who shall man-

MARRIED IN ST. PAUL'S.

Miss Mary Murphy Becomes the Wife of

James Donavan.

Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon. The

contracting parties were Miss Mary Murphy, of

well-known resident of Beaver avenue, Alle-gheny. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Molvneaux in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of both par-

No. 101 Forbes street, and James Donavan, a

A quiet little wedding was performed in

ion it would be no more than

Gift Severely Criticised.

From the Wheeling Intelligencer. ;

ONE WHO KNOWS.

oon about 2 P. M.

PITTSBURG, April 12.

PITTSBURG, April 12.

B. F. Jennings and daughter, W. G. McCand-To the Editor of The Dispatch:

less, William McClelland, William McConway and wife, William J. Moorhead, wife and In a recent issue of THE DISPATCH the and wife, William J. Moorhead, wife and daughter, A. S. M. Morran, James M. Schoon-maker, wife and sister, J. E. Schwartz and wife, J. F. Slagle, M. V. B. Smith, R. E. Stewart and wife, T. B. Swearingen and wife, D. M. Watt and wife, W. W. Watteles and wife, and E. S. Wright, all of Pittsburg and Allegheny; Rich-ard Coulter, of Greensburg; S. E. Dick, Rev. Dr. T. L. Flood and Dr. T. E. Lashells, of Mead-ville; Alfred Hicks and wife, of Leechburg; S. M. Jackson and wife, of Apollo; J. S. Schoon-maker and wife, of Uniontown, and Senator M. S. Quay, of Beaver, and Congressman Townsend, of New Brighton, will go from Washington. "Topical Talker" sings sweetly of "Quiet Observer." but I hold to the old saw that a battle om my fitness for th

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Favoring the Bedford Avenue Site.

While Messrs. Magee, Holland, Councilmen

and others are arranging their differences let us have a good site selected for the library.

the site par excellence. Chief Bigelow's opin-on that socially, and looking to the future of

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

-A sack of potatoes brought \$5 50 at Liv. rmore, Cal., recently.

-Since the great fire at Seattle last June permits have been granted for 1845 new build-ings that will cost \$6,693,000.

Your correspondent "A Blacksmith" hits the nail on the head. The Bedford avenue site is -The returns of the pensioned veterans who fought under the great Napoleon, who now receive \$50 a year, put their number at 112 instead of 180, as in 1888.

the city, the East End is the place for the main -Fifty acres of sugar cane has been planted at Whittler, Los Angeles county, and a small sugar plant has been ordered to experi-ment in starting a new industry.

-In Buenos Ayres an opera box for 60 nights cost \$7,000. Coal for range or fireplace is from \$18 to \$40 per ton. You may go to the circus for \$5 50. Shoes are worth from \$16 to \$12

-A summer cottage built by a New York illionaire is of hemlock logs hewn on three sides with the bark left on the fourth side. A veranda is constructed on three sides of the building of hemiork logs in the rough.

-Mrs. Rombowsky, wife of a Corunna, Mich., miner, was found dead in her bed, and when neighbors called to lay out the body it was found in such a fithy condition that men had to be called in to attend to the work. Rom-bowsky, his wife, daughter, a cow and several chickens occupied one room. The woman died from lack of food.

-There is a firm in Cincinnati which each year beats 21,000 gold dollars into gold leaf, and as each dollar can be beat into a sheet that will carpet two rooms 16% feet square, some idea may be formed of its tennity. It requires L400 of gold leaf to equal in thickness a sheet of writing paper, and takes 280,000 of them, piled one upon the other, to equal an inch in thickness!

-A wealthy citizen of Dover, Me., was mortified the other day. He had just been making a clean breast of his deplorable financial condition to the assessors; and going to a grocery store soon after, he was appalled to find that the assessor had taken his statement so literally as to order a barrel of flour, a cod-fish and some other articles sent to him at the town's expense.

-E. Cowles, of Eaton Rapids, Mich. Hved in southern Ohio in 1862, and when Mor-gan made his raid Cowles, with several hungan made his raid Cowles, with several hun-dred other patriots, rushed to the defense of Cincinnati. He served three consecutive days and then returned to his plow. He had almost forgotten the circumstance until one day this week, when he received a formal discharge from the war department.

-Mr. Bargeron, who resides about eight miles above Sylvania, Ga., observed what appeared to be a volume of black smoke, about 20 eet long, of a funnel shape, passing across his field, not quite as high as the tallest trees. He says it made a crackling roaring noise, but made no commotion among the trees when it reached the woodland. He says it traveled about as fast as a lively wind.

-A Meadville, Pa., man tells of a recent battle in that city between a game rooster and an owl, in which the rooster knocked old "Wisdom" out in less than a minute. The victor was then pitted against another rooster, which soon fell before him. The owner of the game then offered to pit him against a bulldog. The match was made and the bird trimmed the dog up in a very brief period, coming out of the fight almost as fresh as when he began.

-The small letter "i" was formerly written without the dot over it. The dot was introduced in the Fourteenth century to distinguish "i" from "e" in hasty and indistinct writing. The letter "i" was originally used where "j" is now employed; the distinction be-tween the two having been introduced by the Dutch writers in comparative modern times. The "j" was dotted becaused the "l" from which it is derived was written with a dot.

-W. H. Ballard, of Indian River, Mich., applied for a pension in 1879, but his claim was rejected. in the fail of 1888 he went to Washington and stayed right there to secure justice ington and stayed right there to secure justice if possible. Ballard was so persistent that the pension department officers frequently threat-ened him with arrest, but the old man stuck, interested Senators Stockbridge and Sawyer in his case; and after thorough investigation they declare he has been the victim of skulduggery and his case has been favorably reported to the Senate Senate.

s never lost until gained, and while I doubt -John Hopkins, a farmer living near not but Mr. Wilson's popularity may get ahead of my qualifications, I will stick to my colors to the last. I do not propose to retire from my Jerome Clark, the famous Confederate guerilla candidacy nor to step one single round lower who was known during the war as "Sue Munfrom my fitness for the position of librarian, as testified by the splendid indorsements to my petition, which represent the most influencial and wealthiest portions of the community; and if appointed I believe that I shall be able to command the highest support from the best men in the city to which Mr. Carnegie made his first and noble gift. This library is Alle-gheny property now, and ought to be managed strictly by Alleghenians without outside help. It is worthy of note from Topical Talker that Mr. Wilson's ideas of a librarian's work are almost identical with what I sent you (see DISPATCH March 31), and as T. T. seems to be so well posted regarding "the qualifications of rarian, as his youth and effeminate appearance, and for a long time it was actually believed that he was a woman. He was famous for his cruelty, and repeatedly shot down prisoners with his own hand. He was captured and hanged in Louisville. -Every watch and clock on Governor's Island is regulated by bugle call. Just before noon two enlisted men are stationed at a point commanding an unobstructed view of the tower of the Western Union Building in New York. One of these is the post bugler that DISPATCH March 31), and as T. T. seems to be so well posted regarding "the qualifications of the declared candidates, about which there seems to be considerable doubt, except in the case of Mr. Erasmus Wilson," it would be in-teresting to know where he got his informa-tion. I presume the Library Committee will soitle that question. In the event of Mr. Wil-son's success, and if the old city library with the outcolan is not transformed to the new York. One of these is the post bugler, the other a trained signalman, equipped with a powerful field-glass. The non-commissioned officer is required to keep his glass fixed upon the time-bail. The instant it drops he gives the signal to the bugler, who immediately sounds the specified call. -During a thunder storm a few nights its custodian is not transferred to the new ago a large oak tree in the Masonic graveyard building-of which there seems little proha-bility-I would not, if it were tendered to me, refuse the assistant's position. After the ap-pointment of librarian and his assistant, there will be plenty of solid work for both for at of Salem, Va., was struck by lightning, and rent from top to bottom. While looking at the ruin the next morning Matthew Turner, who ruin the next morning Matthew Turner, who has charge of the cemetery, spled an object which had fallen from the cloven trunk. Pick-ing it up and cutting away the mass of mos, funcus and earth with which it was crusted over, he found that it was alarge, old-fashioned teapot of solid silver. Opening it, he discov-ered that it contained the skull of an infant a few days old, and further investigation showed the teapot to bear an inscription: "From D. T. to R. L., 1823." WILLIAM BENTLEY. ALLEGHENY, April 12. The Builder's Side of the Story, to the Editor of The Dispatch: A statement from Vice President Schwartz, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, in relation to the now defunct strike among -Nearly 30 years ago a young Englishthe building trades of Wheeling, appeared in THE DISPATCH of April 10. man left his native town, Surrey, and came to THE DISTATCH of April 10. If THE DISPATCH correspondent quoted Mr. Schwartz correctly, the Builders' Exchange of Wheeling desire to state that the utterances of Mr. Schwartz are misleading, both as to the causes of the strike and the attitude of the Ex-America. For several years he corresponded with his sister at home, then the letters grew with his sister at home, then the letters grow infrequent, and finally ceased. When last heard from he was in Boston. The sister wrote only to have her letters returned through the Decad Letter Office, marked "Not found." Finally, as a last resort, she addressed a letter to "President Harrison, Washington, D.C., U.S.A.," relating these facts and imploring his aid in finding her brother. This letter found its address a few weeks ago. Instead of causes of the strike and the attlinde of the Ex-change, the facts being just the reverse of his statements. During the interviews with an Exchange committee Mr. Schwartz succeeded in throwing obstructions into the fight that made a seitlement impossible. The result is that the work is now going on by the contract-ors with new and non-union men. Had he kept silent a settlement might have been reached. W. A. WILSON, WALTER BEST, Committee Builders' Exchange. found its address a few weeks ago. Instead of going to the waste basket it was forwarded to Mayor Hart, of Boston, with a request that he look Mr. Brown up. In a short time a response came that Robert Brown was dead and had left two sons, both prosperous young business men in Boston, and the news was sent to their next in Secure Law was Committee Builders' Exchange. WHEELING, April 12. aunt in Surrey last week

caused something of a sensation. The best | glish supremacy in the colonies he is eith explanation which he gives of his absence | making a fool of himself or of his hearers is that he was gauging a drunken spree to and probably both. No indeed; with due the breadth of the continent.

after bringing himself to a condition of althe same on both sides of the continent, at the feasts? should leave whisky alone. The possibilities of spreading a spree over the country have never received a more striking illustra-

If this instance of the insanity of drunkenness does not induce all who have a weakness of that sort to establish prohibition for themselves, it is not likely that an angel sant from heaven could convince them. The revelation from the nether regions ought to be the most impressive.

AS TO THE WIND.

week's wind-storm aroused the Akron Beacon to declare that the reports were not exaggerated, that the strongest frame houses were blown away, and that many acres of timber were mown down in a our architecture; but its tone does not imbue it with such authority as to make conclusions on its assurance quite infallible. If the reports are not exaggerated, how is it that nothing more is heard of relief movements for aiding the numerous Northern Ohio villages that were reported to be ruined by the storm? Timber often is blown down by rather ordinary wind storms, and something more precise than that sort of information is needed to settle the question whether the prevalence of cyclones calls for doubling the thickness and strength of our walls.

THEIR OWN FAULT.

The boards of trade are naturally protesting against the Butterworth bill to impose a license tax of \$1,000 and five cents per pound taxation on all transactions in cotton. provisions or grain, in the form of contracts for future delivery.

None of Pittsburg's great business interests are involved in the bill and yet, by comparison with them, it is easy to see how erroneous the idea is that contracts for future delivery are gambling contracts. Practically all the ore, and a vast majority of the pig iron, manufactured in Pittsburg, are sold for future delivery. An immense amount of gested that a city hall clock which informs the manufactured iron, and probably all of our steel rails, are sold for future delivery before the product itself has an existence. Every contract for building is one for the delivery of articles which the seller does not own in a day and night. at the time of the sale. There are contracts for future delivery in the sale of grain, cotton and provisions just as legitimate as these transactions. To place them all under a prohibitive tax would be an arrant blunder.

Yet the boards of trade have themselves to blame for the development of such legislation. If they had set themselves honestly at work to prevent and abolish those forms of option dealing, which amount to little more than betting on the rise and fall of products, that evil could have been stopped tional pass. long ago. But the revenue to be drawn from commissions on purely cambling trans. actions was too tempting for them; and they have not only tolerated but encouraged the wildest speculation, until their most prominent characteristic is their function as gambling institutions.

When the great exchanges try to abolish

and the second se

sympathy and affection for our English There may be differences of opinion as to cousins it should be understood that it Enethe use of intoxicating liquors, but it is | land gets into a fight involving her colonial hardly open to discussion that the man who, possessions she has got to hustle for herself. But what makes our statesmen, both coholism in New York, transfers his basis Democratic and Republican, boil over in of operations to the Pacific coast, and there this manner? Is it the wine after dinner or demonstrates that the effects of liquor are the awful presence of royalty and aristocracy

THE Philadelphia Press, after considering

nany,

the spring elections, has come to the deliberate conclusion "that patronage does not strengthen the Republican party." As that is what THE DISPATCH has been telling the Republicans for me years, we shall not quarrel with the conlusion; but would it not have been more timely for the esteemed Press to have discovered the fact before Clarkson had got through working his guillotine, and Quay had parceled out all the Pennsylvania patronage?

THE farmers are blamed with the defeat of the appropriation for three battle ships, in Judge Ewing. The comments of THE DISPATCH on las the House the other day. The farmers seem to have got the idea that the battle for the agricultural interests is to be fought elsewhere

AMERICAN breweries stock is reported to minute. This is testimony on the point the dividends on it are continued. The Enwhich was referred to in these articles, glish people have not yet got their eyes opened whether the cyclones require a change in to the game of selling watered stocks by keep dividends until all the shares are ing up floated. When they get through with the syndicate business the investors' bank accounts will look less attractive, but the investors themselves will have secured some practi cal but costly instruction.

than on the high seas.

PINEVILLE, LA., is much wrought up over the fact that a boy fired a shotgun into a boatload of pleasure seekers and wounded four of them. This illustration of the possibilities of the shotgun policy bids fair to make it un sides the usual departments and the contin. popular in Louisiana. of Clubs."

IT is reported that the rise in Lima oil is due to the fact that a lot of independent fellows are showing pernicious activity in buying up the oil and making matters unpleasant for the Standard. But the Standard can console

itself with the thought that no one is putting up the Pennsylvania petroleum market on it. The report from Ohio, however, shows our producers a way in which they can improve matters. AFTER reports from the Chief of the De

partment of Public Safety, from the Assistant Superintendent of Police, and from the inspector of the first district, it is to be hoped that police affairs are thoroughly set before the people.

WITHOUT desiring to be finical it is sugpublic that it is half past twelve, during the entire circuit of the twenty-four hours, is not en hibiting that strict accuracy which is the first requisite of public timepieces. A city clock

should give the right time oftener than twice

THE acknowledgement of Cardinal Manning to the address of the Catholic clergy of the United States is prompt and heartfelt. The admiration of this country for that earnest and able prelate is fully appreciated.

LORD SALISBURY'S indignation because he was not admitted to the Casmo at Monte Carlo without a ticket shows that his Tory lordship is as keen after the deadhead privi leges of his position as any Pennsylvania states man who does the bidding of the corporations in consideration of an annual and unconstitu

ACCORDING to Stanley the Rubber trust should go into partnership with Tippoo Tib and thereby secure control of the supply as well as concental husiness associations

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DR. TALMAGE's sermon published in

this issue, enforces in the most powerful way, the great moral lesson which THE DISPATCH

Governor. Mr. Randall was reported just alive at midnight on Saturday. Particulars have been received of the wreck of the steamer Quitta, in which 166 lives were lost. Republi-cans in Congress find a hard task to draft a silver bill that will please everybody. Twenty-three labor unions in New York have now de-manded a day's pay for eight hours' work. The greatest labor demonstration Europe has over seen is scheduled for May 1. On the con-tinent some trouble is anticipated, and the military is in readiness to suppress any Social-istic revolt. The new town of Tipperary, built to accommodate the people evicted by Smith Barry, was opened with formal ceremonics. Opposition to the Emperor's interference in invisition is computed in the theory of the sense the sense the sense the sense the sense the manded a tay's pay for eight hours' work. The greatest labor demonstration Europe has over seen is scheduled for May 1. On the con-tinent some trouble is anticipated, and the military is in readiness to suppress any Social-istic revolt. The new town of Tipperary, built to accommodate the people evicted by Smith Barry, was opened with formal ceremonics. Opposition to the Emperor's interference in incident to the sense the sense the in formal ceremonics.

come to one who sleeps in a chamber legislation is gaining great strength in Germeasurement is ten by twelve." All of which is very pretty, but not particularly prac-tical nor borne out by facts. It is the man who is under the sky, and not the sky which is over Thirteenth ward people held a meeting to the man, which makes the difference. Not all the inspiration of Lake Champlain will inspire the man who brings with him no readiness to be transited. protest because the License Court gave them no saloons. Dismissed Pennsylvania Company conductors will sue for \$50,000 damages eac

be inspired. Mr. Murray is always ready to be inspired. Anything that is out of doors is interesting to There has been much excitement, in Sharpsburg labor circles over an alleged exposure of methods followed in the engagement of work-LAKE CHAMPLAIN is named after a man who men. A Wheeling man tried unsuccessfully to made a fatal blunder. The blunder was fortunate enough for us whose blood is Enswindle President Williams, of Curry University, by a forged check. Local shippers object to some new railroad freight rates. The Wyglish, but it decided at the start that the French should not be the lords of this land. man-Stayton election contest came up before Consequences far-reaching and of immense im-portance have followed that reckless shooting

The great foot race was won by Herty, who covered 553 miles and 8 laps. Pittsburg dewhich Champlair and his men did one bright afternoon beside Ticonderoga. That dashing feated Wheeling-27 to 4. The usual sporting captain and adventurer little knew what he gossin and Pringle's review contained much that was interesting. was about. He little knew that when he fired III.

was about. He fitte a new tart when he fired into that body of Indian warriors he was aim-ing a blow at the most important confedera-tion of Indians in this country. Thenceforth every frequois hated gvery Frenchman. No man ever committed a more grievous crime context. Among the best features of parts second and third (pages 9 to 20) were the following: Orlin M. Sanford's article on the great iron re-Man beer constructed a more ground the against his country. Mr. Murray gives a good deal of space to the history of the discovery of the lake and of the settlement of its shores. The part which the lake played as a background in the Indian wars, the ources of Minnesota; H. H. H.'s account of Edison's latest and most wonderful invention. the kintograph, for seeing at a distance; a New York letter, from an old and valued contribplayed as a background in the Indian wars, the Revolution and in the troubles of ISI2, is de-scribed, and every point of interest on or about the lake is connected with the historical asso-ciations which belong to it. There is a chapter on the facilities which the lake affords for yachting, with careful sailing directions, "The Game Fish and Fishing of Lake Champlain" is an added chapter by Mr. A. Nelson Cheney. utor, Charles T. Murray; "The New Theology," by Rev. George T. Purves; "Beauty in Con-gress," by Miss Grundy, Jr.; "A Fighting Sen-ator." by Carpenter, and "The Modern Martyr," by Bessie Bramble. There were also sketches and original articles by Bumbalo, H. I. S. Bill Nye, Rev. George Hodges, L. E. Stoffel, W. L. Hawley, Frank Fern, R. W. Shoppell, Fannie The whole lacks only a map to make it an ex-cellent guidebook. Even for those who do their fishing at the market, Mr. Murray's de-B. Ward, Margaret E. Houston and others, be

riptions will be found attractive. (De Wolfe Fiske & Co.). PPESCOTT'S Conquest of Peru is no longer

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held by copyright, the time having ex-pired. Mr. John B. Alden has taken the op-CONTESTANTS FOR OFFICE.

Mahoning Republicans Hustling for Nomi ations on the County Ticket.

uation of the stories "Beatrice" and "The Ace

SPECIAL TELEPRAM TO THE DISPATCH. attractive covers. (\$2). YOUNGSTOWN, April 13.-There is a lively MESSES, ROBBETS BROS. have added to their ontest in progress among candidates for positions on the Republican county ticket this fall. excellent edition of Balzac, his Sons of the Soil. Balzac himself said of this book that it The nominations will be made under the Crawford county plan which has proven very acwas the most important that he had undertaken to write. It is a study of country life. "You ceptable. Neither Sheriff Ewing nor County

Clerk Curry will have any opposition to a reare now to behold," he says, "that indefatigable mole. That rodent which undermines and dis For the other offices the candidates thus far integrates the soil, parcels it out and divides are as follows: Probate Judge, L. D. Wood-worth, Lanar Jackson, Hal. K. Taylor; Prosan acre into a hundred fragments-ever spurred on to his banquet by the lower middle classes cuting Attorney, J. B. Kennedy, M. C. Mcwho make him at once their auxiliary and their Nabb, Frank Jacobs; Treasurer, John W

Brown; Commissioner, J. B. Nessle, William Arnold; Constable, Brown, H. C. Rowland,

them have ever been verified.

Predictions That Are Never Verified. From the Denver Times, J

nor was it ever intended to be. It is like Mil-let's peasant pictures. Some of it is like the pictures of Dore. Here is a paragraph which will show the sort of neople Balzac found when he faced the country solitudes and brought back his minutely accurate reports: "Tall, lean, with brown circles round his eyes, the lids of which were nearly black, any-one who saw him of a morning, when as he dressed he exposed the wrinkled, thin and granulated skin of his neck, would have com-pared him to a condor-all the more because The assertion is running through the Den cratic papers that no man designated by Senator Quay can this fall be elected Governor of Pennsylvania. Similar predictions regarding Pennsylvania politics have been common for the past 20 years or so. But somehow none of

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Helen Gindden Teviss, TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

pared him to a condor-all the more because his long nose, sharp at the tip, increased the likeness by its sanguineous color. His head, partly hald, would have frightened a phrenolo-gist by the shape of its skull, which was like an ass's backbone, an indication of despotic will. His grayish eyes, half covered by filmy, red-veined lids, were predestined to aid hypoerisy. Two scanty locks of hair of an undecided color overhung the large ears, which were long and without rim, a sure sign of crueity, but crueity of the moral nature only, unless it means ac-tual insanity. The mouth, very broad, with thin lips, indicated a stardy eater and a deter-mined drinker by the droop of its concers, YOUNGSTOWN, April 12,-Mrs. Helen Gladde Teviss, wife of Prof. George R. Teviss, Assistan Principal of Rayen School, and daughter of Dr Washington Gladden, of Columbus, died las washington tradee, of Columna, the last evening after a short illness from typhold fever. The deceased came here a bride three years ago and by her lovable disposition attained a large circle of friends. The remains were taken to Columnus to-day where services will be held on Treacher. mined drinker by the droop of its corners, which turned downward like two commas, from which drooled gravy when he ate and sal-iva when he talked. Heliogabalus must have been like him."

Mrs. Margaret Hunter. been like hin." Ugb! the reptile. Here is realism, pure and simple, to be liked or disliked, according to our taste, but to be recognized, at any rate, and recognized as the trath. (\$1.50, H. Watts & Co.).

Saturday evening, Mrs. Margaret Hunter, one of the oldest residents of Mülvale horough, died at her residence on Stanton avenue. She had been ill for several years, and suffered a stroke of paralynak saturday morning. Mrs. Hunter was 75 years e'6, and leaves a son and four daughters.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH has an expedition to investigate the condition of the country roads of the State. While it is possible that the expedition may find a few good roads it is very certain that it will en-counter a large number of very bad ones .-Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

judging by the highways of the past six

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH expedition

which is making a tour of Pennsylvania on

wheels, struck some very bad roads between

Pittsburg and Washington. The idea of the

expedition is to ascertain the condition of the

pend the money necessary to make good roads.

roads and to learn whether it will pay to ex-

onths?-Ohio Valley News.

-Steubenville Gazette.

Harrisburg Call.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

SENATOR BECK denies that he is going to resign his seat in the United States Senate. Beck is a good deal of a gentleman and allows no ne to run a cold deck on him

ALL correspondents who are anxious to know what is meant by having a 'jag on, ' are respect-fully referred to Fritz Emmet. A MAN who has been in the soap business for

a number of years will be business manager for the evening Post, Chicago's new paper. Haising the soap to pay the printers will occupy a good

To-MORROW the trouting season opens in this State. The law says that troat under three inches in length are not to be caught, but says nothing about the length of the cork or what kind of bait shall be carried in the bottle.

MANY new improvements have been adopted in men's corsets. This will be sad news for the impecunious dudes who are compelled to purchase a new pair and buy a box of cigarettes all in one week.

> THE meanest man discovered up to date in he defaulting treasurer of the Buffalo Press Club.

To-DAY is the day booked by a weather crank that certain portions of the United States would come to an abrupt close. In all probability business will be continued at the old stand.

IT seems strange that American papers are publishing so many good things about Queen Vic-toria. All the good things said of a prominent American are generally published after he is cold in death

A CORRESPONDENT asks the Chicago Tribune what he would do if he owned a Waterbury watch. An exchange friend who read the item says if he owned one he would trade it off for a brindle dog and then throw the animal into the river.

It is adding insult to injury to inclose a discharge notice in a blue envelope. Still, a blue suit and a blue envelope is in keeping with man's feelings about that time.

THEY are still voting in Rhode Island and, portunity to bring out a cheap edition. This if the weather continues good, they will probably keep it up all summer. Little Rhody allows her citizens to vote otten to prove to the outside world that she is a great State. edition is in two volumes, on good paper, with clear, readable type, and bound in neat and

CARDINAL MANNING'S REPLY.

He Thanks the Bishops of America for Their Kindly Greeting.

BALTIMORE, April 13 .- Cardinal Gibbons, a the representative of the Archbishops of the United States, has received the following answer to his letter congratulating Cardina Manning on the approach of his silver jubilee Cardinal Manning to Cardinal Gibbons: ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE, March 31, 1890.

prey." Balzac aims to disclose the "increasing prey." Baizac aims to disclose the "increasing conspiracy" of the peasant against the pro-prietor. This is not the prospectus of a very pleasing book, and "Sons of the Soil" is not pleasing, nor was it ever intended to be. It is like Mil-My LORD CARDINAL-Your Eminence's, with th address of the Bishops of America, and also the fra-ternal offering o the jubilee memorial reached me this morning. I have placed them in proper custody and my formal thanks will be hereafter mad public. Nevertheless, I cannot let a day pass be

public. Nevertheless, I cannot let a day pass be-fore 1 tender to you and to all my brethren in America, my heartfelt and grateful thanks for the great consolation of your affectionate words. They are only too kind, but they come at the end of a long and eventful life as a witness that I have not allogether failed in my desire so serve our patient Master. Such a testimouy from your great episcopate will cheer me, now that the day is far spent and my slender work in nearly done.

patient misse. Such a testimony from your will cheer me, now that the day is far speak my slender work is nearly done. I will ask you, my Lord Cardinal, to assure my brethern in the United States that my prayers shall always be offered for them for your ever ex-shall always be offered for them for your ever ex-panding unity. Believe me always, My Lord Car-adinal, Your Eminence's devoted servant, HENRY EDWARD, CARDINAL MANNING, Archbishop of Westminster, pared him to a condor-all the more because

DROPPED THE INVESTIGATION.

The Inquiry Into the McKeesport City Election Has Become Too Expensive.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCKEESPORT, April 13.-The investigation into the ballot in the Council contest in the re-cent city election has been dropped. The Commissioner, G. P. Murray, and both J. E. Patter-son and Dr. Black, the contestants, met in Pittsburg yesterday and decided to drop the matter, as it will pile up too much costs to prosecute the matter further. missioner, G. P. Murray, and both J. E. Patter-

The Sessions at Beaver Falls Well Attended and Full of Interest. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL

BEAVER FALLS, April 13.-The second con rention of the Young Men's Christian Associaon, of the New Castle district, which has been in session here for the last three days, closed his evening with a large meeting at the Sixth Avenue Theater. The sessions which have een held in the Methodist Episcopal and Pres hyterian Churches have as a rule been well attended. Every district has been represented

tended, Every district has been represented by delegates, and several State officers of the organization have been present. This morning a consecration meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms was addressed by W. S. Fraser, of Pittsburg. This afternoon a meet-ing for the men only was held in the Presby-terian Church, and one for women only was held in the Methodist Church. This evening a union meeting of the young people's sociecies was held in the Presbyterian Church, which was led by H. C. Westervelt, of Pittsburg, and at 7:45 the farewell meeting convened at the east six months at 7:45 the farewell meeting convened at the theater, at which a number of ministers and

others made addresses. The association here is deeply in debt, and it is thought the holding of the meetings here will create an interest which will result in its being placed on a good financial footing again

APRIL SHOWERS.

THE QUICK OR THE DEAD. I wreathed the casket of my dead With flowers rich and rar The hoty, floral incense shed Was wasted on the air. My words of love fell on the ear

That death had made too dull to hear. I gave one tiny blossom to

A pauper's pale-faced child; A gieam lit up its eyes of blue, Its wasted features smiled, And health came back, and through the

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In Friday's DISPATCH I noticed a com years That blossom both our lives endears.

OF COURSE SHE IS. As Peter sat at heaven's gate, A malden sought permission, And begged of him, if not too late To give her free adm

"What claims have you to enter here?" He cried, with earnest mien:

"Please, sir." she said, 'twixt hope and fear, "I'm only just sixteen."

"Enough. " the hoary guardian said, And the gate wide open threw: "That is the age when every maid Is girl and angel, too." —Detroit Free Press.

HE TOLD HIS LOVE. In April, when the skies were clear, When flowers bloomed and robins sung, When green-decked paths we walked among I told my love to Polly dear.

In April, all our hearts astir, Our souls with ardent thoughts affame, We tried the matrimonial game,-I hired a hall and married he

In April Polly's love did cool. Within that month we were divorced, -And then this thought was on me forced, I was indeed an April fool!

> UP BERKSHIRE WAY. Seems ter me its dretful long since I saw them shining hills! Suthin's pullin' at my heart Till my old eyes brims an' fills. When I dream about 'em nights, Care and sorrer pass away: Nothin' but old caounds an' sights Uster be up Berkshire way.

Thare's the old house on the hill, Set araoun' with apple trees; Thare's Lake Garfield shinin' still, Just a-flutterin' in the breeze. Seems ez ef I couldn't walt Tell the winter's passed away. Longin' so to see the folks 'Mongst the hills up Berkshire way.

Never wuz seeh astrachans Sech ez made the old trees red. Never waz sech skies ez laughed Through the green leaves overhead. Ain't no place in all the airth Cuddles in my heart ter stay Like thet little humly taown 'Mongst the hills up Berkshire way!

ties. The bride is a sister of Thomas J. Murphy, the well-known paint manufacturer, and David J. Murphy, chief operator of the Central Dis-trict and Printing Telegraph Company. The bride and groom will settle down in a new nouse newly furnished in Pleasant Valley.

age it.

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.

"Is the new system of balloting on trial in munication signed "Diary," in which it was rour neighborho

stated that the Monongahela Incline Plane started in 1872. Well, it is no wonder that "No, it isn't on trial-it's vindicated. But several of our old-fashioned ballot-box stuffers are on trial, "-Chicago Times, literary men get mixed, and even the sacred

writings are questioned when a thing of yester-day is forgotten. The Monongahela Incline Plane started to run on the 28th of May, 1870, Saturday after-Matrimonial agent (in whose office are several candidates of both sexes)-Ladies and gentlemen, it is now five minutes of four o'clook, at which hour the office closes. Please engage yourselves at once. Delays are dangerous. -Sift ings.

Miss Hevyrox-No, John, I cannot listen To the Editor of The Dispatch: In selecting a (central) site for the library to your love, Farewell forever

worried, 11

per's Bazar.

Harver's Bazar.

"What is It ?"

You know Tom Beasly?

Post.

wouldn't it be well to consider the possible cen John-Might I ask one question? ter of the city when Allegheny, and all of Allegheny county, will be included in the city of Pittsburg? H. L GRADE. "Yes."

I hate or the one 1 like. It's too hos

"Is this a Simon-pure farewell, or one of the Pattl brand?l"-Harper's Bazar. "What is the matter, Alice? You look

"I am, It's too mean for anything | These roses

have just come with a card, 'Wear these for Jack, and I don't know whether they are from the Jac

Old Mr. Bently-That's a true saving.

Maria, that one-half of the world doesn't know how the other half live. Old Mrs. Hently-Humph! Joshua, it would be

nearer the truth to say that one-half of the world doesn't know how the other three-quarters live.-

The builfrog played the double base;

In summer operaties. __Washington Post.

"Mamma " said the son of a member of

Congress, who had presented him with some pastry on condition that he share it with his

"Why not let your brother do it ?" "'Cos I can see by the way he acts that he is getting ready to gerrymander it, "-Wushington

Gilhooly-The bigger fool a man is the

more luck he has. Gus De Smith-What causes you to make that

Yes. Weil, he has married a widow worth \$30,000. Humph 1f he had had his luck in proport, on to his stepidity he would have had a million, so least. -Siftings.

The troble was the cricket:

Well sheltered in the thicket

In short, no better ere was done

This season of eestatics:

"Won't you cut this pie for us?"

And other tones came from a place

The stars filled full of merriest fun