MAIDENS ON A LARK.

Steamer Hudson-No Escorts or Chaper-

ones Needed-The Doings of Society

Seven young ladies, without a sign of a ma-

ome. Mr. J. F. Ellison, the gentlemanly

n their society exceedingly enjoyable, "Do you often have such pleasant parties

mothers and children that it is a supreme pleasure to have with us.

"Among the most enjoyable people to travel with are the actors and actresses. Their life of continual travel makes them the most entertaining of conversationalists, and they are bright, cheerful and witty. I refer to those who claim a place in the first ranks of the works.

claim a place in the first ranks of the profes

sion, but on account of the railroads we seldon have the pleasure of their company."

KING'S DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN.

Ten and Drama h in the St. John's Church

Last Evening.

The King's Daughters of St. John's Church

served tea and gave an entertainment at the

esidence of Mrs. John Perring yesterday after

noon and last evening. The entertainment

consisted of vocal selections rendered by Mrs. J. Donnell Baife, Mrs. Emilie Young Fricke

and Mr. J. W. Wrigley; also readings by Miss Kittle Hamm and Mr. Harry Bope. Miss Nan-

Kittie Hamm and Mr. Harry Bope. Miss Nannie Tripp and Mr. Doyle, the organist at Trinity, were the accompanists. The bell-ringers, orchestra, composed of the Misses Taylor and the Lyons boys, was also in attendance. The committees were as follows:

The Committee in Charge—Mrs. C. F. Bauersmith, Mrs. John Kenworthy, Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, Mrs. E. J. Cuthbert, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Meta Schmidt, Mrs. C. C. Kelley, Miss Kate Rutter, Miss Maggie Lindsay, Miss Frances Cuddy, Miss Jeannette Taylor, Miss Isabella Blackford. Entertainment Committee—Mrs. C. Bauerschmidt, Mrs. J. Kenworthy, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. C. B. Price, Mrs. C. R. Miller, Miss Taylor, Miss John Perring, Miss Jennie Cuddy, Mrs. Cuthbert, Mrs. Annie Weir, Mrs. E. A. Armstrong.

Fancy Table—Mrs. Fox, Miss Maggie Lind-

say.
Dining Room—Mrs. Kelly, Mrs, Maxon, aided by a number of young ladies.

LAPAYETTE CLUB'S RECEPTION.

The Second Dance of the Society Organiza

tion a Great Success.

The Lafavette Club held their second of a se

ries of receptions at New Turner Hall, Forbe

avenue, last evening. There were over 150 couples in the grand march, led by Mr. A. B.

Patterson, assisted by Miss Nettle Urben. The

Gernert Bros.' orchestra furnished the music

Gems From Society's Circles.

MRS JARLEY'S Wax Works will amuse

large audience in Choral Hall, Sewickley, this evening, for the benefit of the Methodist

THE St. Leo Cecilian Choir will give an en-

tertainment at Washington Hall, Allegheny

THE marriage of Miss Bertha Chadwick and

Frederick W. McKee will be celebrated on

MISS STERLING, of Sewickley, will entertain

RIVER EXCURSIONISTS.

Fully 75 Per Cent of the Number are Sald to

The excursion season is beginning to open

early on the rivers. Superintendent Hender

son, of the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet

Line, said yesterday that he had received more

inquiries about summer rates and the arrange-

ments for parties than he had during the past

B. & O. MAKING MONEY.

Semi-Annual Dividend of 5 Per Cent De-

clared on the Washington Branch.

BALTIMORE, April 16 .- The Board of Direc

ors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-

pany met to-day, President Mayer in the chair.

The usual dividend of 5 per cent was declared

on the stock of the Washington branch on the

on the stock of the washington branch on the business of the branch for the six months end-ing March 3l, payable at the Treasurer's office on the 1st of May next. No dividend was de-clared on the common stock.

The board confirmed the appointment of the

The board contribute the appointment of the following agents: Pittsburg division, N. F. Apgar, Gastonville; H. Y. Browning, Amblesider, M. K. Leniz, Hooverville; J. N. Grossland, Glenwood; A. W. Bauman, Washington, Pa. Trans-Ohio divisions—P. G. Cooney, Whittings, Ind.; C. W. Jones, North Baltimore, O. The gross earnings of the road for March was 1,004,450 an lowesses of \$253.618, avenues.

The gross earnings of the road for March were \$1,961,459, an increase of \$239,616; expenses, 11,383,990, an increase of \$155,044.

Not Anxious for Free Wool.

BOSTON, April 16.-The Senate to-day, by

vote of 9 to 18, refused to pass the resolution

be Ladies.

a literary club next Friday.

to-night.

aboard?" was asked the Captain

Circles Told Bris fiv.

DALZELL FOR PAXSON.

-The Postal Card Trouble.

in That Manner-The Republican Sena-

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, I

except that they were candidates for renomina.

candidate. Mr. Dalzell had no information on

Too Late to Enter Politics.

aversation I have had with him, he has neve

candidate, and he was certain that he had hever candidate, and he was certain that the Senator would be satisfied with any good man who could win. One thing which may be stated plainly is that Mr. Delamater's own friends are much concerned in regard to the charges made against him by Mr. Emery, and several of these to-day said with emphasis, that if he did not speedily and satisfactorily answer charges which were so direct and explicit he must be retired from the Gubernatorial race. No opponent of Senator Delamater has ever expressed himself more strongly in this direction than persons who are friends of both him and Senator Quay did to the correspondent of The Disparch to-day. They speak with much feeling and much regret, but with much firmness and emphasis.

The Postal Card Trouble.

'AL" DAGGETT, the Brooklyn politician

furnish postal cards to the people of the United

States. Ever since he began to send out the

pasteboards for those little missives for a cent

he has been in hot water about something

General Hazen, the Third Assistant Postmaster General has insisted that every single card should be as good as the terms of the contract prescribed. On the other hand, it has been charged that the General's solicitude was encouraged by the fact that he favored another factory than that from which Mr. Daggett supplied himself with cards. This was by way of

revenge.
It is certain that the cards did not come up
It is certain that the cards did not come up
It of the prescriptions of the contract, and thousands, and even millions, of them were rejected
and thrown back upon Mr. Daggett's hands.
They were a dead loss to Mr. Daggett and he
afreed to see the cards of the ca

change of manufacturers, but just how he will come out with the Wilkinsons is not yet clear.

Secretary Windom's Explanation.

CECRETARY WINDOM to-day made the follow

The Montana Contest Settled.

party vote—yeas, 23; nays, 31.

The resolutions declaring Wilbur F. Sanders and Thomas C. Power, "entitled upon the

made his peace with the

was the lowest bidder for the contract to

tion and re-election.

Meeting With Plenty of Adventure. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, ]

permit the taxable to work it out on the road,

The road exploring expedition sent out by THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is meeting with plenty of adventure. The diary kept by its THE Chief Justice emphatically dissented chief abounds with records of repair and of the purchase of rope with which to get the wagon out of mud holes. Near Canousburg a caravan and said it was too late, that it would not be wise for him to abandon a high office in the field of his life profession, which he would hold until 1896, for the chances and annoyances of five canvas wagons was met. They formed the outfit of three families from Illinois, once of politics. Nothing could induce him to do so at his time of life. On the other hand, the prosperous farmers, now practically gypsies. They slept in their wagons at night, and in the same centleman states that Mr. Chalfant is one daytime the women begged from farm to farm -that is, two of them did, for the third one was same gentleman states that Mr. Chalfant is one of the most intimate and confidential friends of Judge Paxson in Pennsylvania and that possibly the distinguished Pittsburger knew what he was doing when he nominated the Judge for Governor. Some of Senator Quay's most intimate friends expressed a warm admiration for Judge Paxson, but did not believe he could be induced to resign his place as Chief of the Supreme Bench for the chance of the Governorship.

Commissioner Holliday, the popular Chief of the Bureau of Custons, when asked about the sick unto death in one of the wretched vehicles. The emigrants had been three weeks on the way and had found comparatively good roads until they entered Peonsylvania. Thereafter they had endured a terrible struggle with the mud. They hoped to find employment and homes in Pittsburg. THE DISPATCH party struck an excellent piece of road in Washing-ton county, although they passed through five the Bureau of Custonis, when asked about the story that Senator Quay contemplated throw-ing Delamater overboard, said: "I do not know that Mr. Delamater is or ever had been Senator toll-gates in 38 miles. It was a part of the old national road constructed by the Government at the instigation of Henry Clay, THE DIS-Quay's candidate as against all others. In any PATCH man calls it a "magnificently preserved said one word that would lead me to believe that he had a particular favorite among several persons named for the place. I do not think he has interfered in the fight, and as between Delamater and Hastings, he has apparently treated both with equal consideration. The most of this trouble, whatever trouble there is, is due to those whose chief aim in life is to make trouble.

Chief Henry, of the Division of Indian Accounts, of the Treasury Department, also an intimate friend of Senator Quay, declared like Commissioner Holliday, that he had never heard the Senator express a preference for any candidate, and he was certain that the Senator said one word that would lead me to believe highway."

Never Too Late to Mend. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. ] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH has fitted out an exploring expedition, consisting of a stout Studebaker wagon, built expressly for the purpose, several horses and a Special Commis-sioner, who will test by practical experience the condition of the country roads of Pennsylvania. The expedition has started Eastward, Like the Greely relief expedition, it is a little ate in getting under way. Providence is making good roads at a rapid rate just at present. A month ago the trip would have been a perilous one, as it will be again II months hence.

Candidates and Country Roads.

Uniontown Genius of Liberty, 1 The people of the towns would be pleased to see the country roads improve. The candidates have canvassed all of the people in the towns, and if the roads would only get passable they would swoop down upon the country people and those in town would get a rest. This may be a selfish reason for desiring better roads, but the number of candidates is large and still increasing, and when said candidates can get at best a small part of the voters at one time, it is pretty hard on that particular part.

SHE RETURNED TO THE SPIRITS.

Henry H. Graham's Reason for Leaving His Wife, One of the Bangs Sisters. CHICAGO, April 16.-An answer was filed by Henry H. Graham to-day to the suit for divorce of his wife, Mary E. Graham, one of the Bangs sisters, of spiritualist fame. Mrs. Graham has twice sued Graham for divorce. The first time there was a reconciliation, but it did not last long. Mrs. Graham charges that Graham pretended to marry her in New York before a Jus tice of the Peace, and it was not until a year They were a dead loss to Mr. Daggett and he refused to pay the manufacturers, the Wilkinson Paper Company, for them. Late last evening the Wilkinsons, through their attorney, attached \$40,000 worth of stock in the warehouse of Mr. Daggett, but for some roason a release was secured in a short time. For two weeks Mr. Daggett has been getting his supply of cards from the Russells, in Boston, and the quality has been entirely satisfactory to the Government. Of course the Wilkinsons are wrathy, and are circulating all serts of stories suggestive of a big scandal that is brewing somewhere, but few can be found who take any stock in them. Mr. Daggett seems to have made his peace with the Department by his afterward that she discovered the "Justice" was a friend of Graham's, and had no authority to marry anyone. Graham subsequently married her legally, but treated her with great cruelty, she averred, compelling her to twice leave him. On the first occasion when she first sued him she secured a writ of ne exeat, preventing his leaving the State. posited \$1,500 in bonds in bank in their join

posited \$3,500 in bonds in bank in their joint name as a guaranty that he would not depart, but this the went back on this agreement and fled to Peru. She was unable, however, to get the bonds.

Graham denies having fled to Peru, and denies that the woman is his wife. He says she is a spiritalist, who induced credulous and simple-minded persons to pay money to have her communicate with their friends in the other world. Mr. Graham says his wife says Spiritualism was trickery, and that she begged him not to expose her. He put up the bonds conditioned on her giving up her fraudulent conditioned on her giving up her fraudulent practices and living an honest life, but she re-

turned to the scance, trance and medium busi-ness, and he pulled the string attached to the bonds and landed them back in his pocket. He says he was never married to May and prays to be "hence dismissed without costs or

PRACTICAL INVENTORS' IDEAS.

ered by U. S. Patents. Patents issued to Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia inventors on Tuesday, April 15.

1890. From O. D. Levis, patent attorney, No. 131 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg: J. H. Bentley, Union City, Pa., car coupling:

Carl Bischuff, Allegheny, binding plates for brick walls; Wofford Brown, Parkersburg, W. Va., puzzie: H. A. Callahau, Bradford, torpedo and torpedo detonator: Harry Etheridge, Pittsburg, miance pen for autographic telegraphs; H. W. French, Allegheny, feiting machine; Marcus Garrison, Stone Church, Pa., welding compound; G. A. Homes, Dayton, O., violin case; Wm. H. G. A. Homes, Dayron, O., violin case: Wm. H. Hanells, Bridgeport, O., reducing railway rails; Biram Hudman, Arcadia, O., fence: William Jackson, Allegheny, machine for applying fittings and triamings on tubular articles: J. S. Krick, Conneautylie, anti-rattler for thill couplings: A. J. Kuchn. Delvi. O., water motor: E. A. Leinard, Bryan, O., wagon body and stake holder: E. Z. Lippill. Zane-ville, circular knitting machine: H. J. Lloyd. Wyalunine. Pa. vignette: Edwin W. Luce. Bradfiert, gauge-cock, valve, safety cat brake: H. L. Moyer, Shick-shinney, Pa., whilletree; D. L. Reber. manda, O. sash cord fistener: J. M. Rohm, Grap-ville, kettle supporter: J. J. Schadt, Allentowa, axie nut; Carl Schmelser, Bradford, money wikipper: W. S. Snyder, Wapakaneta, O., churn: James H. Waldron, Urbana, hay rake and shocker: John L. Woolley, Golden, O., potato harvester: Thomas Young, Bradford, wreach: Wesley Young, Dayton, O., implement for planting hedges.

MONTOOTH POPULAR IN LYCOMING.

He May Get Its Votes, Although the Delegates Are Instructed for McCormick.

for Governor.

Majer E. A. Montooth, of Pittsburg, was in the city, but was not in the convention. After the meeting was adjourned he held an open air levee on the Couri House lawn, shaking hands.

with hundreds of old and new acquaintances. The Republicans of this country have a very warm feeling for his candidacy, and he may eventually get some, or all, of its delegates. later, the delegates would doubtless have been

A LABORER'S LUCK.

John Devlin's Grateful Cousin Bequeath Him Half a Million Dollars. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. 1

NEW CASTLE, April 16.-John Devlin, of West New Castle, received a letter to-day from

OUR ROAD EXPEDITION.

He Thinks the Party Strife Could be Settled The Result Looked for Engerly-The Trip torial Contestants From Montana Seated

> s distinguished herself by laying nine double voik eggs. -Colonel Flagler, the St. Augustine money king, has just paid the doctor for attend-ing his daughter \$250,000.

eavenwarth Kan.

-Cincinnati's lamp posts were recently draped with crape in memory of a deceased director of the gas company. -Two Italian prospectors took out \$400

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are 180 ex-convicts living in

-Two Indians near Boyne City, split and

piled 5% cords of maple wood one day last

-A hen at Conestogn, in Lancaster county,

worth of gold from a small pocket near Jack-son, Amador county, last week. -The other day a woman was fined at Em-

poria, Kan., for using profane language, and a reacher was sued for his board bil -Three Angera goats owned by Mr. Hickathier, of Drain, Ore., were sheared re-cently whose fleeces weighed 195 pounds.

-A big squirrel hunt was held in the neighborhood of Latab, Wash., and it resulted in the death of nearly 1,000 of the little pests. -George Brown, a Flat Rock farmer, 80 years old, has been licensed to marry Mrs. Catherine Burgess, aged So, of Ash, Monroe

-A Colorado man bought a sack of wheat to feed his chickens. Inside the sack he found a \$5 and a \$10 gold piece. Some men have riches thrust upon them.

-A man living near Barning, Ga., has in his possession two family relies, one a sevengallon jug that has been in the family 89 years, the other a blowing horn which has been in the -An artesian well on Charles Smith's

farm, near Analieim, Cal., is constantly throwing out small fish. Smith has built a number f ponds that he will stock with the fish suo olied from nature's laboratory. -Minnie Rush, a 15-year-old girl, recently arrived at Colfax, Wash, from eight miles

up the river, bearing in her arms a little baby sister 9 months old. The two had been left homeless by the death of their mother. -Paris cab fares will no longer be a franc and a half for all distances, but the distance is to be accurately measured by an apparatus in

the cab, and the charge is to be 75 cents for the first kilometer and 25 cents per kilometer for any further distance. -As an instance of the loss of stock in the John Day section. Oregon, it is related that two piles of dead horses were found on Bride creek, one of 18 and the other of nine head. They had

ridently huddled together to escape the cold and perished one by one. -While a colored woman was walking along the road in Marlboro, N. C., her clothes caught fire from a spark from the pipe which she was smoking, and before assistance could reach her the flames had so badly burned her that death resulted in a few minutes.

-"Uncle Billy" Powers, formerly a Bapist clergyman, is the only living Georgian who cast a vote for Lincoln in 1860. One other voter in the State was for Lincoln at the time, but be was killed during the war. Powers was a Blaine elector in 1884 and is now a census

supervisor. -An official stenographer of the German mperial Parliament has calculated the exact rapidity of speech of some of the most celebrated German statesmen. Rickert, a leader of the free trade Independents, he says, talks in a minute 153 words; Count Herbert Bis-marck, 144, and Stumm, the coal baron, 148.

-A "congress of beauty" is to be held in Rome in May. Only Roman ladies of "the strict four grand branches, viz., brunette, blonde, auburn red and flaxen," will be allowed to compete, and they must be between the ages of 16 and 25. There will be only two prizes, the first \$2,000, and the second \$1,000.

-The annual eatch of fish on the European and North American coasts is computed by a German statistician to amount to 150,000 tons. A ton of fish corresponds with 25 sheep in weight and with 20 sheep in nourishing power. Therefore the total European and North American and

North American catch equals in number 42, 000,000 sheep, and in nourishing power 30,000,000, -An interesting feature of the Washington Medical Museum is said to be a pair of Shattered skulls. They look as though they had interfered in a locomotive collision. They originally belonged to a couple of plucky darkies who loved the same Venus. They agreed to fight a duel with their heads and the

membered anything after the first butt. -A maker of stoppers for beer bottles, ith a suit for infringement before the United States Court, gave some notion of the immense business done in bottled beer, by stating that there were 30.000,000 of his stoppers alone in use in the United States. They are of course used over and over again, though it is not improb-able that one-half of them may be, for one reason or another, out of continuous use.

-Experiments have been recently earried on at Toulon with a view of determining to what extent accuracy of aim could be attained

at night with the use of an electric light. A gun was mounted on a revolving platform, which also carried an electric projector. The target was fixed at a distance of and four kilometers, and it was fo same accuracy could be obtained under thos conditions as during daylight. -Bridget Doody, probably the oldestwoman in the United States, recently cele-

brated her listh birthday at her home in Mir eral Point, Wis. She was born in County Wexford, Ireland, according to an authenticated copy of her baptismal record, April 2, 1772, and has been a resident of Galena and Wisconsin for a period of 60 years. She is in apparent good health and in the possession of all her faculties to a wonderful degree.

-A "widow" in Utica, N. Y., upon answering the door bell Saturday afternoon was startled at the appearance of a full-bearded man, who recalled to her memory visions of her

early married life and then caught her in his arms and showered kisses upon her still handarms and anowered sisses upon acr still hands and anowered sisses upon acr still hands after an absence of 25 years, had come back to ask forgiveness and he reinstated as the head of the family. The couple are now living happily together and intend removing to Arnold's home in Indiana in a few days. The wife had long thought her husband dead. -While seated on his horse at the depot in Westminster, N. C., a train rolled up, at which the hor-e became so frightened that he backed upon the rotten plank covering of an

old well, which broke and let both horse and rider through. An old rail was sticking in the rider through. An old rail was sticking in the middy bettom, on which the horse was im-paled. His struggles were fearful, and his rider, who, strange to say, did not get unseated, had a narrow escape from being crushed to death. As it was he was severely hurt before being resenced. The well was 40 feet deep and the horse died before he could be pulled out.

WITH THE SHARP END UP.

When a young man loses his heart to ome girl, he usually loses his nerve at the same ime. - Terre Haute Express. Some speakers prefer to talk in the open

air. It is the only way they can induce people to hear them out. - Fonkers Statesman, Judge-How dare you come into court so? Take your hat off.

Accused-But, Judge, you know I am no stranger here. - Fliegende Blaetter. "I shall forbid Clarence to enter my ouse, " said papa, sternly.
"Would you break the boy's heart?"

"No: I'd break his neck, "- New York Sun, Brown-Why do you go so far away from

ome, Robinson, to spend your vacation? Robinson-Because I want to be mentioned in the newspapers as a distinguished citizen .-"Sir!" he said to the proprietor of a dry-

goods st-re, "I have called to notify you not t trust my wife on my account, as she-"Don't worry, sir; It has been ten years since you had any credit at this store!" Det

Friend-Well, Ethel, how do you like Etnet (enthusiastically)—It's simply delightful. We've been narried a week, and have had eight quartels, and I got the best of it every time.—

The crowd rushed out as usual as the act

wriain fell.
When her escort came back she asked:

"What was it?" A fre?"
"Yes, but it's out now?"
"Where was it?"
"Down in the Neck," he gurgled triumphantly, chewing vigorously on his lemon peel, A brooklet and a pretty maid o'er mossy etones went tripping.

And then the pretty maiden said: "I'm awful 'fraid of slipping."

The saucy brooklet laughed aloud as it ran o'er a bowlder.
And whispered: "She'd have surely slipped if he'd been here to hold her."
-W. A. Ketchum, in the Century.

served him right," was His Majesty's re-The Dispatch. mark, to which Ko Ko effusively assented with, "It did, Your Majesty; he was the

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AN EXPERT ON THE TUBA.

player imported by Mr. P. T. Barnum is an

artist in the meaning intended by the Alien

Contract Labor Law and so not liable to ex-

expert player upon the tuba. It is tolerably

safe to assume that the Strauss orchestra,

which it was feared would have trouble in

Musicians who come here under contract

will have to show that they are experts and

they have no contract with any American.

been admitted we do not know that there is

any particular cause for rejoicing. He is an

expert with the tuba we are told, as it that

what the Mikado said when he heard that

his son, in the disguise of a second trombone

were a recommendation. Do you remember

With regard to the tuba player who has

THE LAST REVISION.

worst trombone player I ever heard." Now we would not suggest that an expert ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8 1846. tuba player should be put to death as soon Vol. 6, No. 68. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, as apprehended, but we think the generous attitude of this land of the free toward all Business Office--Corner Smithfield and the world could hardly be better exemplified than in the welcome it extends even to the News Rooms and Publishing House--75, player upon the tuba. Perhaps the Collector of the Port was thinking of potatoes when Fastern Advertising Office, Room 45, Tribune Building, New York. he admitted the tuba player. There are THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at tubas and tubers, however. Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel

## MR. INGALLS' EPIGRAMS.

"The purification of politics is an irides cent dream." This is an epigram of Senstor Ingalls' making. The Kansas states-DAILY DISPATCH, One Year. ...... \$ 800 man is hardly an ideal authority to consult upon purity in politics. In fact, he is not a PARLY DISPATCH, One Nouth. 70
DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 year. 10 00
DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 month 250
DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 month 90 very good counselor on any subject. He is too fond of coining and uttering epigrams. Probably he has a good stock of common 1 55 sense in some retired curboard of his mind. But he does not use it. Common sense, Neents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 10 cents per week. judgment, truth and knowledge, he is willing to sacrifice them all to sharpen the point PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, APR. 17, 1890. of a single epigram. So he comes to call the purification of politics an iridescent AF The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DISdream, and to declare that "the decalogue PATCH has been removed to Corner of and the golden rule have no place in a political campaign," which he compares by epigram again to war, with its license "to deceive the adversa-After what at one time bade fair to be an ry, to hire Hessians, to purchase interminable succession of changes formercenaries, to mutilate, to kill, to destroy.' ward and backward, the tariff bill was re-It would not be safe for Ingalls to apostro ported to the House yesterday. It is acphize his mother in an epigram. Chance companied by the majority report of the Committee on Ways and Means, which is summarized elsewhere, and argues the merits of the bill more fully than can be

shapes the point of his sayings. We are not so unkind as to imagine that Mr. Ingalls, in his heart of hearts, believes all the rubbishy, vicious stuff he utters. He has done within the limits of a single editorial an insane delight in making aphorisms out his large vocabulary. Apparently he can-The important changes from the pronot help it. visions as stated in the last summary of the Mr. Ingalls' fellow countrymen need not bill are those with regard to sugar and abandon the fight for purer politics because hides. Sugar below No. 16 is made free of the Kansas Senator remarks that it has the duty, and above that grade is given a proqualities of a rainbow. The bow of hope tection of four-tenths of a cent per pound, will not cease to glitter above the political which just about covers the labor cost of horizon because Mr. Ingalls throws an epirefining sugar. The sugar producers are

gram at it. The honesty of a man like excompensated for this sharp reduction by President Cleveland may be ponderous, and a bounty of 2 cents per pound, which is that gentleman's general inclination toward somewhat below the average protection at cleaner politics may torment Mr. Ingalls, present. Hides are also left on the free but the majority of men will refuse for those reasons to throw political decency and hon-A study of these changes will show that esty overboard. Finally facts will stay facts they are marked improvements. Sugar, an in spite of all epigrams to the contrary. article of universal consumption, is to be Mr. Ingalls' liver is surcharged. An epimade as cheap here as elsewhere. The gram of calomel might be a relief. power of a combination to enhance its price

will be completely shattered. The produc-WOMEN REFORMERS. tion of domestic sugar will be stimulated by The women of the town of Edgerton, Kan., the bounty; while sugar refiners have a proare in high feather. They have reason to tection equal to the wages which they must be. Last week they elected the entire mupay to refine sugar. This adjustment pronicipal ticket. Every candidate was a tects all legitimate interests and abolishes woman, and accordingly Edgerton's Mayor, the illegitimate combination which has Police Judge, Council and City Clerk will levied excessive profits on this staple for the shortly be of the fair sex. The women's ticket was elected on a platform of radical The final decision as to hides is also wise. reform. The saloons of Edgerton had de-It is well known that under that arrangefied the best elements of the community, and ment the leather industry has been prosperthe women started out to clean the town. ons, while the production of cattle has mul-The men and the saloon keepers did not be tiplied. At present the cattle interests are depressed; but it is due to the expansion of lieve that women were in earnest, and they

made light of the campaign of reform. production and other causes with which the But in Kansas a woman's vote is as good tariff has nothing to do A duty of 15 per as a man's in municipal elections, and they cent on hides would have made no apprevoted with splendid unanimity. They also ciable difference in the price received by took care to corral their male relations and cattle raisers, while it would undoubtedly friends. Victory perched upon their ban-The bill is now fairly launched in the ners. And the saloon keepers are leaving

shape that has been stated. That there will | the town. In Pittsburg the situation is not the same, be hard fights over many of its provisions is The principal popular cry to be heard just a foregone conclusion; and in what shape it now is for more saloons. Reform campaigns will be when Congress gets through with it are not in fashion. The women are not moving in politics as much as they did. In fact, Edgerton, Kan., seems to be ahead in The course of the railroad vard men, in

## some moral aspects.

presenting their claims to the officers of the RATLWAYS AND ROADS. companies, turns out to be more conserva-The improvement of country roads is a tive than was foreshadowed by the earliest matter which interests everybody. The reports. Whether by error of the statements. Railway Register points out why it is to the or by the heated talk of some of the men, interest of railways to have good rural the impression was clearly conveyed that a roads. We may quote one of the reasons: strike was threatened : t the end of twenty-"The ability of a community to get t four hours if the demands of the men were market at all seasons of the year will cause a not granted. This would not only have steadier flow of traffic to the railway line, been decidedly peremptory, but contrary to making the dull season less dull and the the rules of the best labor organizations. It busy season less importunate in its demands is fair to say that the men bave presented

for facilities." their claims without any such threat and Upon the Vandalia system some years ago are at present calmly leaving the matter to it was proposed to haul gravel free in order the consideration of the railroad officials. that the farmers along its line might con-That puts them in a much more conservative struct and maintain such roads as would enand discreet attitude than the one with able them to convey their produce to the stawhich they were first credited. It leaves tions on the railway. We do not know the subject open for mutual conferences, whether the experiment was made, or with with a view to attaining a satisfactory comwhat results, but good roads undoubtedly promise. It is to be honed that both sides tend to make a region prosperous, and the

In a letter published some time ago Mrs. The statistics of pig iron production show that the output of that staple for the first boom in iron practically impossible. The increased output of pig iron also has a very positive relation with the maintenance of present prices. A material expansion of the creased production of pig metal. But when and he asks our esteemed cotemporary, the production is enhanced in anticipation of New York Sun, to tell him how to get out the demand, it is reasonable to inquire of the consequences. "Pray, what would wnether the process of enhancing the cost of the raw materials for that staple has not

THE retirement of District Master Workman Ross from the leadership of the Knights of Labor to take a position in Captain Dravo's ofary resolutions at the quarterly meeting of the observer it would seem that the charge of the labor interests of such a county as Allegheny ought to be a more important position than an assistant surveyorship. But the functions of labor leadership are not generally remuners The Collector of the Port of New York has decided that the English E. flat tuba

WITH the transcontinental roads known as the great national highways, the position of Stanford and Huntington as great national highwaymen becomes undisputed. If they have clusion from this country. Evidence was fallen out, the chances of honest people are produced to show that this musician was an greatly improved.

landing, will be allowed to pass unmolested. so "artists." The bad musicians, the murderers of harmony, will be allowed to enter as heretofore without question, so long as o pressing as formerly.

tion to go out that he is very wealthy and very player, had been executed? "Perhaps it

the "boys" that there is a usufruct for them in Alger's candidacy. But Senator Sherman cooli casts the freezing information loose that Alger got his money by means of what by the Supreme Court of Michigan declared to be an illegal and extortionate monopoly. The impression is rather strong that Sherman has taken the odd

trick. SENATOR QUAY'S protest that he is not favoring any one for Governor leaves the curious fact that all Quay's lieutenants are working for Delamater to be accounted for as an example of natural selection.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer, which is advocating asphalt pavement, points out the fact that the loads which teams in that city can draw on the asphalt becomes too heavy for them when they strike the block pavement, This ought to be a valuable pointer to Pittsburg, on the economy, or rather the lack of it, in the kind of pavement which it is adopting so

largely. RAILRGAD and coal strikes are threaten ing all around the horizon. But with patience and mutual consideration labor and capital will be able to get along together withou

paralyzing business. IT is rather amusing to observe that while the friends of Hastings are denouncing the practice of securing delegates and indorsements by the action of local Republican committees, and then to find out ward committees of various Philadelphia wards are indorsing Hastings. It makes the greatest difference in

the world whose foot the boot pinches. If the fight between the Reading and Pennsylvania Railroad results in the extension of the former to Pittsburg, it will be a welco

warfare to this end of the State.

SANATOR QUAY repaired one important piece of fence yesterday by securing the passage through the Senate of the bill providing Allegheny City with a public building. This makes the building a sure thing and will enrich the Northside with another addition to the architectural adornments of its busines

HACK and cab drivers are now about to learn that there is an ordinance regulating their charges which from this time is expected

to regulate. WHO said that the Italians cannot acquire the customs of this country? The Romans who clean the streets of Philadelphia have struck for an advance of wages from \$1 25 to \$1 50 per day. The descendants of the Cæsars have proved themselves able to grasp the great American idea that the laborer is worthy of his

THE switchmen's strike is held in abey ance on the laudable principle that discretion and deliberation are much better than war-

THE appouncement that the Baroness de Fontenilliat, who is a connection by marriage with the Vanderbilts, will go on the stage as Juliet, furnishes another interesting example of the way in which the society actresses always begin at the top of the ladder and generally climb down,

JUDGE PAXSON'S "nolo episcopari"

rather faintly uttered through those of his friends who have selected to enunciate it for ERICKSON'S explanation that Providence "made a mistalle in the date" and thus omitted to destroy the Western cities, is the lates; and on the whole the most comprehensive explana

felling.

Prime Ministers.

French provinces.

Road, Brixton.

in wheat.

the occasion.

tion taken.

grave in the park at Liberty Hall.

Evangelists Moody and Sankey is withou

simply because Mr. Sankey's voice has given

Irishmen can contribute to a fund being raised for the penniless son of the Irish composer,

Michael Balfe. Address Dr. Barrett, 39 Auge

News from the Hague shows that the King

of Holland is in a condition which may lead to his death at any moment. Every preparation

has been made in anticipation of His Majesty's

demise. Queen Emma transacts all State busi-

MR. PHILIP SALTONSTALL, son of the Hon.

will make their home at Chestnut Hill in a fine

house which Mr. Saltonstall, Sr., is building

PRINCE CHARLES TRAUTTMANSDORF

wealthy and popular Austrian, has been de-

clared a bankrupt, owing to losses at Monte Carlo. Recently he dropped 900,000 florins at

baccarat. Afterward he lost 15,000,000 floring

GENERAL MAC ADARAS, a member of the

French Chamber of Deputies, is an Irishman who organized the Irish Legion at the begin-

ning of the Franco-Prussian War and fought

bravely against the Germans. He is a wit and

THE Clover Club, of Philadelphia, will give a

Chinese dinner to-morrow evening at the Belle-yue Hotel to Dr. Edward Bedloe, the new Con-

sul to Amoy, China. A band of Chinese mu

sicians will go over from this city. Chinese

dishes of the most indigestible character will

be features of the banquet, some of them im-

ported from China. Chorus girls from the "Pearl of Pekin" should be dratted to enliven

WANT THE PASTOR REMOVED.

Rev. Dr. Taylor Does not Suit the Scott

dale Presbyterian Congregation.

DAWSON, PA., April 16.-The Redstone Pres

bytery meeting here to-day was interesting.

Two commissioners of the Scottdale Presbyter

of the church. The matter was carefully con

sidered, and at this writing a decision has not

PATRIOTS IN SESSION.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the

Irish National League.

Sr. Louis, April 16,-The Executive Com

mittee of the Irish National League met in secret session at the Bindell Hotel this morning.

It is the annual meeting of the committee, and

is held to consider the present status of the

Irish question and transact such business as may be necessary for the successful progress of the cause in this country. It is also expected to determine whether there shall be a national

convention held this year.

Owing to the non-arrival of several members of the committee, the meeting this morning was entirely informal and no business was transacted.

PRINCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

orator and be speaks French fluently.

tion that any of the prophetic cranks have yet produced, for the failure of their prophecies.

PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT. MAJOR SERPA PINTO has arrived at Cane d

REPRESENTATIVE MCKINLEY will spend the summer in Europe. KING HUMBERT of Italy drinks whisky and Twe man who first suggested the World's GENERAL MILES is considered the handmest officer in the United States Army.

PRESIDENT CARNOT of France has lost 30 pounds since he assumed his present office. WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE says that he has given up forever his old occupation of treeguments he is in hopes of keeping his paper affont. SIGNOR CRISPL Premier of Italy, is pretty

sure to resign soon. This is a bad year for PRESIDENT CARNOT is meeting with warm receptions during his progress through the EMPEROR WILLIAM has conferred the firstcountry who have seen snakes in several composclass decoration of the Royal Order of the

Crown upon Mr. Charles Gibson, an attorney WORK will be commenced on the monument to Alexander H. Stephens, at Crawfordsville, Ga., early in June. It is to be erected over his THE report of a falling out between the

IT may be a cheaper way to live in trees, but foundation. They have temporarily separated. into smithereens. ALL lovers of "The Bohemian Girl" and all

> ments for parties than he had during the past six months. The line is now running six boats, and people find it convenient to go down on one and come back on another. Fully 75 per per cent of the river excursionists are ladies.
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> Mr. Henderson has made arrangements to have the Rainbow, Keystone State and the Audes run during the Cincinnati May Festival to accompodate people who may desire to war into Africa. Mos PRANK LEGITE has declared that she would like to be a man long enough to make love o three old women. It is in order now for Mrs.

Ouly Water Gas. CHICAGO, April 16.-The natural gas well which was discovered here yesterday is solbing its life away in abortive gasps. Experts say Leverett Saltonstall, and Miss Fanny Sher-wood, of Boston, will be married in June and

W. Cotten Downing. cured an assignment to write a series of Southern

Thomas Wilson. John T. Wilson, is the well-known iron manufacturer. Mr. Wilson was greatly beloved and respected by a wide circle of friends. The funeral services will take place this afternoon at Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, East End.

Mary Kirkpatrick Thompson.

Hon, Engene M. Wilson. MINNEAPOLIS. April 16. - Eugene M. Wilson, of this city, died at Nassau, Bahama, of malarial fever, April 10. Mr. Wilson was the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1888. He was a member of Congress in 1868, hawing come to Minnesota in 1839, when he was appointed United States District Attorney, He was one of the most successful and representative lawyers of the Northwest. Hone, B. Herron.

Mrs. Anne Bennett, mother of Samuel Bennett, a prominent business man of Second avenue, died at her home yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bennett was 73 years of age and was well

R. T. Givens. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, April 16.—R. Y. Givens, an old and respected citizen of Dawson, died of heart disease at the age of 66. His funeral took place yesterday.

PLAYS TO COME. Ar the Bijou Theater next week we are to

have a spectacular revival of Alexander Dumas' famous romance, "The Corsican Brothers." and Adolphe D'Ennery's heroic ctor, Robert Mantell, in the title roles. In both hese plays, Mr. Mantell has gained the ap proval of our most conscientious critics, and he patrons of this popular play-house may look orward to a series of finely finished performnces. It has been decided to produce both plays, so as to give theater-goers an opportunity of studying Mr. Mantell's style of acting which s those who saw him when he was here wit Miss Fanny Davenport some years ago, will re-nember, differs from the work of other romantic actors. Mr. Mantell has the reputation of being one of the most natural and graceful actors on the stage. Seats are now on sale at the box office for both these plays.

THOMAS W. KEENE will be at the Grand Opera House next week, opening on Monday night with "Louis XL," to be followed by "Richard III.," "Richelieu," "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice." It will be interesting to contrast the several interpretations as well as to note their individual merit, to see how well a single person can give such power-It would be a test of the vitality of a dozen

and Thomas C. Power, "entitled upon the merits of the case to seats in the Senate from the State of Montana were agreed to by a strict party vote—yeas 32 nays 28. Messrs, Sanders and Power were immediately (with some demonstrations of applause from the galleries) escorted to the clerk's desk by Senators Hoar and Washburn; the oath of office was administered to them by the Vice President, and after a brief executive session the Senate adjourned. to Congress asking for the removal of duty on raw wool. Some Republicans voted for the resolution, otherwise it was a party vote. on, otherwise it was a party vote.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

Westmoreland Republican Politicians Preparing for a Lively Campaiga. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

GREENSBURG, PA., March 16. - Chairman Reed, of the Republican County Committee, has notified the candidates of his party to meet on the 29th of this month for the purpose of fixing a time for holding the primaries. This action has caused a flutter among the candiaction has caused a flutter among the candidates, and interest centers in the candidates for Congress. Colonel Huff, father of the district, is in the race to win. He will have a formidable antagonist in Major S. W. Shaw, now holding the position of County Commissioner, Mr. Shaw is a highly educated and polished gentleman, and has a strong following among the working classes. He is an eloquent speaker, and his associations with the flint glass business would make him a formidable candidate with the glassworkers of the district. Colonel Huff has a strong hold on the party workers, has had has a strong hold on the party workers, has had the indorsement of the county, and s ands an excellent show for the county and district nom-

Imation.

The young men, however, will support Shaw; but against this is the vote of the tarmers and business men. Mr. Shaw was popular as a Commissioner, but this was not the field for a proper display of his ablitties. His candidacy has caused some commotion in not only political, but in social, circles.

Mr. Devim is a poor man, and has for years been a laborer in Rancy & Berger's fornace, this city. He has employed attorneys here, and will probably leave for Boston in a few days. He had rendered the consin a great kindness some years ago, and at the time the cousin had informed Mr. Devlin that he would remember him in his will.

ing reply to a question addressed to him by Senator Plumb: "The operations of the Treasury Department have not been conducted with a view to controlling the finances of the country, but in pursuance of a fixed policy to

country, but in pursuance of a fixed policy to produce the least possible disturbance of the natural current of events. The purpose of the Secretary has been and is to pay out for bonds all the available surplus as rapidly as possible. In pursuance of this policy and with a view to keep the money in circulation to the fullest ex-New and Useful Mechanical Devices Covtent practicable, purchases of bonds were so freely made that on January 20 the available balance of public funds had been reduced to less than \$20,000,000, and this entire amount, as well as further sums amounting to about \$18,000,000 were on deposit in national

banks. From this it will be seen that the en-tire surplus and \$18,000,000 in addition were in culation. In view of this fact and of the dis rsements to be made it was not deemed prubursements to be made it was not deemed prudent to draw further upon the reserves in the Treasury, therefore the purchases of 4 per cent bonds were temporarily suspended, and Government purchases for a time were confined to 4½ per cent bonds. On the 6th of March, when purchases of 4 per cent bonds were resumed, the available surplus had reached \$29,000,000, the whole of which was on deposit in national banks. The amount now on deposit in national banks is about \$3,000,000 more than the entire available surplus." In the Senate the Montana contested election case was again taken up. The vote was taken on the resolutions declaring Clark and Maginnis not entitled to seats; and the resolu-Maginnis not entitled to seats; and the resolu-tion was agreed to—yeas, 38; nays, 19—Barber, George, Kenna and Waithall voting with the Republicans in the affirmative, Mr. Butler offered as a substitute for the two resolutions declaring Sanders and Power entitled to seats, the following: "Resolved, That it is the judg-ment of the Senate that there has been no choice of United Senators from the State of Montana." The substitute was rejected by a varty vote—veas, 23; nays, 31.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.: WILLIAMSPORT, PA., April 16.- The Lycon ing County Republican Convention met here this afternoon. Emerson Collins, of Williamsport, D. B. Dykens, of Muncy, and George Ramsdell, of Jersey Shore, were elected dele-gates to the State Convention. Resolutions were unanimously adopted indorsing the ad-ministration of President Harrison, the course of Speaker Reed, and instructing the delegates to vote for Congressman Henry C. McCormick

a firm of Boston lawyers, stating that a cousin

of his had died in Ohio, and had left him all his property, amounting to \$500,000.

Mr. Devlin is a poor man, and has for years

## railway shares in that prosperity. INCREASED PIG IRON PRODUCTION.

Frank Leslie said: "I would like to be a man for a little while that I might make love to at least two or three women." This | three months of 1890 is 27 per cent. greater is a rather quaint desire, exhibiting the than for the same period in the preceding lady's ignorance of the great passion. Per- year. This is a decided corroboration of the haps Mrs. Leslie did no harm in wanting to position which THE DISPATCH has taken be a man with three sweethearts, because that there was such a capacity of blast her desire could not be gratified anyhow, furnace production, ready to go into operation But she may congratulate herself that it is on every appreciation of prices, as to make a not possible for her to make the experiment. Her sex saves her from a peck of trouble in A Connecticut man has followed a programme similar to that which Mrs. Leslie railroad consumption of iron is looked tor would follow were she a man, that is to say, this year, which is likely to absorb the inhe has made love to two or three women,

Mrs. Leslie do with herself or the two or three women after she had made love to been carried as far as is consistent with a them?" he asks. The Sun has very little | wise prevision for the future. comfort to give him. We are inclined to think that the lively and imaginative Mrs. Leslie cannot answer this question satisfactorily. If she were a fice was made the subject of some compliment man she would know that to make love to one woman is no small undertaking, and District Assembly yesterday. To the outside that to make love to three at once can only bring the maker to great grief at last.

> ian Church asked that they be relieved of the services of their present pastor, the Rev. Dr. Taylor, intinating that it would be for the good been rendered.
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> The Rev. Taylor is said to be an excellent preacher, and by some of the delegates the action of the congregation is thought to be the result of personalities. There has been no ac-

THE question who will succeed Mr. Randall is becoming an interesting one in Philadelphia, Mr. Bullitt, of Bullitt bill fame, is in the field for the Republican nomination; but as the district has been carefully kent Demo eratic for Mr. Randall's sake, the chances of a Republican do not seem to be very roseate. Perhaps now that Mr. Randall is gone, the necessity of keeping a district in Philadelphia with 6,000 Democratic majority may not appear

THAT postal card contract is turning ou in a way which makes it hard to tell whether it s a political reward or a judgment in disguise

GENERAL ALGER permits the informa perous. This is calculated to serve no

THE TOPICAL TALKER. Kentucky Belles Take an Excursion on the Some Gossip About Things Theatrical-Miss

Gaust in The Wife-The New Theater-Literary Actors. MISS FRANCES GAUNT has not a very agreeable part to play in "The Wife;" at least it would seem that a young and beautiful or a chaperone, were aboard the packet Hudson woman can hardly derive acute pleasure from the impersonation of such a decidedly deas it steamed out of Pittsburg last evening bound for Cincinnati. They constitute the first spicable female as Lucitle Ferrant. Perhaps excursion party of the season, and they were a merry party, claiming Ashland, Ky., as their this is taking too romantic a view of stage work, and it may be that Miss Gaunt does enjoy home. Mr. J. F. Ellison, the gentlemanly captain and partial owner of the boat, said:

"Yes, this is the first excursion of the season for us, and it is about two weeks earlier than usual. The river is delightful now, and these young ladies are taking advantage of it. Don't you think it speaks well for our country and for the mode of traveling, when a party of young ladies from 16 to 20 years of age, without a male escort or a mature female to remind them of propriety, feel at perfect liberty to take an excursion of a week's length?"

The reporter concided with the Captain in the artistic triumph of making people dislike

Lucille in spite of her lovely eyes and sweet face. It is to be hoped that she does. Miss Gaunt is extremely clever in the character, though one would like to see her in a role which would permit the apparent characteris-tics of her temperament—collectively suggest-ing amiability—fuller play and more sympa-thetic surroundings. Allusion to her work is take an excursion of a week's length?"

The reporter coincided with the Captain in his views and ventured the remark that in no other country under the son would such a "lark" be considered safe or proper, while mentally feeling very sorry for the male escorts who were not attributes of the week's pleasure, as the bevy of majdens were certainly most attractive and calculated to make the time spent in their society argaedlungly arrivey ble. made here and now because in the hurry of morning paper criticism mention of her capital work in "The Wife" was omitted in THE DIS-

PATCH of Tuesday. SOME of the theatrical people who are doubtful of Mr. Henderson's ability to build a theater sufficiently large to be profitable upon the Jackman property will discover that their anxiety was uncalled for when the Chicago

manager's plans are unfolded.

aboard?" was asked the Captain.

"Yes, we have very delightful people travel
with us during the season, which lasts up to the
first of August. Of course our passengers are
people to whom time is no object, and they
generally start out with the intention of having an enjoyable trip. We have passengers
who are more congenial to us than others, and
to whom we take greater delight in showing
little attentions. The most trying passenger
we encounter is the woman with the numerous
children, who insists that they are all served at
the first fable, no matter how many adults It is tolerably certain that Mr. Henderson will not make the mistake of putting up a theater for the benefit of his competitors in business. He has the reputation of knowing how to manage a theater successfully, from a financial as well as an artistic standpoint. Apropos of the new theater I hear that Mr. Henderson has among his attractions for the children, who insists that they are an served as the first fable, no matter how many adults must wait. She always takes the liberty of turning the cabin into a baseball park for the benefit of the youngsters. There are other mothers and children that it is a supreme first season of the Duquesne Theater several of the best operatic companies and a round score of the leading actors and most popular plays. The Bijou Theater's bookings for next

eason are better than this has shown, and a

very large number of weeks are already filled.

t will be remembered that the Kendals are booked for the Bijou Theater next season. A CTRESSES are adopting the literary profes sion, it seems, as a stepping-stone to the stage, a somewhat novel idea. Miss Fannie Batchelder, who has been writing sketches for the newspapers, is to make her first appearance in "The Gondoliers" at the Globe Theater, in Boston, next Monday.

No reports have reached us of Lillian Rus-

eil's progress with her projected book of bal-

lads, and the lovely but somewhat large Pauline Hall has not yet published her novel. We can

stand the actors turning to literature better

than authors taking to the stage. WHATEVER the justice or injustice of the Fort Wayne Railroad's policy in discharging a number of their passenger conductors, the opinion of the public in general has been from the start that the discharge of Conductor Smith was a grievous wrong to an honest man. and have known nothing but good of him during his 20 or 30 years of service on the Fort Wayne road, rejoiced yesterday when they read that he had been reinstated. It is extraordinary how many flattering stories of Mr. Smith in his capacity of conductor have been told to me during the last few days. They would make a small book. Mr. Smith may expect an ovation when he appears upon the cars

ONE of the discharged conductors, I am told. takes his fate very cheerfully. He merely regrets that he did not receive longer nocice of his decapitation so that he might have lined the receiving basket more richly. It is safe to say that this conductor will not sue the Pennvivania Company for tremendous damages. But there is only one of this kind, it is pleas-

ant to add. CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS. SENATOR INGALLS is quite original. He as written two books himself, and yet he says

Job is the best book ever written. THE Erie baseball club attempted to play ball in this city yesterday. They made their only hit in the eighth inning, and it surprised the manager so greatly that he has not recovered from the shock yet.

Gernert Bros. orchestra furnished the music and the supper was served at 12 under the direction of the caterer of the club.

The club is composed of a number of well-known young men, among whom are J. A. Stevenson, W. T. Kancel, A. A. Rancel, F. H. McCarthy, D. A. McGee, O. A. Corcoran, T. C. Lindsay, C. H. McSwigan, A. B. Patterson, F. C. McCaffrey, J. B. McCormick, C. L. Brinkman, S. E. Marks, James McDonnell, Jr., George G. McSwigan, E. L. Portman, W. J. Wiseman, T. J. Donahue, G. A. Malone and H. E. English. and to give tone to the affair when it opens. THE last of the series of Beethoven recitals A Grouges editor has purchased a farm. will be given this evening in the Pittsburg Club Theater. Mrs. Emma Bingler Wolf and embarked in the real estate business and runs a boarding house. With the assistance of these ar-Miss Agnes Vocel will both appear.

REV. SAM SMALL has tackled Boston. What the Hub has done to deserve this fate is not known THAT item traveling the rounds of the papers about the compositors of the Bombay Gazette killing a snake may be a little out of the ordinary, but there are any number of printers in this

ns but they (the snakes) are not ruth-PERHAPS some Democrats are opposed to granting pensions to certain persons, but there are several members of the United States Senate

he inconvenience of the thing knocks the profits THE leader of the Marine Band should be called down. When he allows his band to play "Where Did You Get That Hat?" It is carrying the

eslie to tell us why she chooses old women. Andes rin during the Cincinnati May Festival to accommodate people who may desire to make the trip by water. The boats leave at 5 o'clock in the evening, but they will be held in the Pork City until midnight. A party of 50 ladies and men from Wheeling will take the river trip. Mr. Henderson said that a party of 50 excursionists was organized in Pittsburg, and they will go to Cincinnati on one of the boats.

that the gas is nothing more than common water gas, and it will burn itself out in a day or

DEATHS OF A DAY. Mr. W. Cotten Downing, of Turtle Creek, died at the Gien Rock Hotel. Asheville, N. C., on Marché Inst. A week or so previous he called at THE DISPATCH in the prime of health, and seletters. They never came, and news of his sud-den death only reached this office yesterday. Mr. Downing was an occasional contributor to the Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH. He was a grace-

ful writer, and his poetleal efforts were far above average. Mr. Downing was a native of Washing-ton. N. C., but of late years had made his home at Turtle Creek. He leaves a wife and five children. His sudden death is attributed to heart trouble. On last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Thomas Wilson expired & his residence, Lincoln avenue, East End. Mr. Wilson was born in Scotland in 1803. He came to this country late in life and Pittsburg has ever since been his home. His son,

Mrs. Mary Anne Kirkpatrick Thompson died a Mrs. Mary Anne Kirkpatrick Thompson died at her home, No. 223 Arch street, Allegheny, yester-day morning. Mrs. Thompson was the wite of Robert L. Thompson, chief clerk of the Allegheny Realth Office. She was a well-known and highly esteemed member of Allegheny society, and had attained her 65th year. The body of Mrs. Thomp-son will be privately interred on Friday at 2 o'clock.

Hans. B. Herron, member of the Legislature 884-5, and an able and learned member of the bar, died on Tuesday in the Allegheny General Hos-pital. Mr. Herron was a ripe classical scholar, and a man of great integrity and geniality.