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#### THE PHILADELPHIA FAILURES.

The suspension of the Bank of America at Philadelphia yesterday is the result of the financial complications of Senator Me-Farlane, whose bankruptey, with the involving of the American Life Company, of which he was President, has already been reported by our special dispatches.

There are a great many features about these difficulties which are not clear to the public. But the statements that have been made warrant the cooclusion that the whole trouble is due to a remarkable policy of financial ballooning, in which the funds of the two institutions were used to support the wildest schemes. That there has been any actual diversion of funds from these institutions is not intimated; but the list of securities nublished as hypothecated with one of the corporations, may raise the question whether the loaning of trust funds on such securities was not a grave breach of official duty.

A failure produced by such causes can have no threat to the legitimate business of the country. The financial institutions which have based their loans on solid commercial values, and the business interests which are engaged in supplying the actual consumptive wants of the nation are wholly distinct from this class of speculative banking. They cannot be more than temporarily incommoded by the failure of the kite-flying and ballooning policy of finance.

Nevertheless the failure should not be without its lesson that the policy of indefinite expansion is bound to and in disaster. Conservatism and solidity are safe principles to stand by in finance.

#### THE SERVICE PENSION BILL.

The House took issue with the Senate yes terday by the passage of the service pension bill as a substitute for the dependent pension bill passed by the Senate some time ago. The House bill provides a peusion of \$96 per annum for all soldiers over 60 years of age who served 90 days or longer during the war. This is so radical a departure from the Senate bill that it raïses the question whether the Senate will agree to the new measure. thus abandoning its former attitude; whether pension legislation will fail, or whether a compromise will be reached by the passing of a hill which will include both 6

the Government, or with regard to military movements, is decreed to be seditions. All persons connected with the circulation of such rumors are by a previous decree liable to be arrested, taken to Rio Janeiro and tried

by a military tribunal. Under this decree if a man makes a statement even that reports of an unpleasant nature to the Government are in circulation, he can be punished by a military court set up by the Government -- 75. for that especial purpose. A more complete suppression of the liberty of speech it would be hard to imagine. The characteristic feature of this so-called

republican rule is that the decrees which undertake such absolute control over the liberties of citizens, which subject them to rial by courts martial, and which suppress the liberty of the press, of speech and of the transmission of news, are not even enacted

by a representative legislative body. No election either for a constitutional convention or for any form of popular representation has yet been heard of in Brazil. These decrees are simply the edicts of a junta which seized power by a military insurrection, and which though professing the republican principles has been in power nearly half a year without calling a constituent assembly.

> States in these reports-which are so far undisputed-in the fact that on the same day of their publication comes the report of the presentation by the United States diplomatic representative at Rio, of the

congratulations by the United States Congress to Brazil upon having adopted government by the people. Does the United States wish to leave itself in the attitude of practically declaring to the world that constitutional government, representative legislation and individual liberties are not essential features of a republic?

LABOR DAY'S OUTLOOK. The salient feature of the labor demonst ration which is to be made to-day in Europe

is the uneasiness which is manifested among the ruling class at the very idea that labor has reached a point where it will undertake to appear in organized bodies. The Austrian Government has been massing its troops at Vienna with the manifest expectation that a labor demonstration means riot. if not revolution. The French Government with less bravado but no less disquiet, has been preparing for meeting outbreak with suppression; while the universal tone of

dread and dislike of any movement of labor except to continue its ill-paid drudgery shines out through the columns of the London Saturday Review, which praises every sign of military suppression and rejoices over every indication that in Germany the workmen will not demonstrate, or that in Spain they will put off their demonstration until Sunday. Of course everything of this sort is a

confession of weakness and unjustice. Governments that are firm in the support of the masses need not fear that any organized movement of labor will become revolutionary. It the European system secured to labor its rights, the labor demonstration would have no tendency toward riot. It is the spirit of prejudging every effort of labor

to improve its condition as revolutionary and seditious, that creates socialism. The practical notice to the laboring masses that any movement on their part is a threat to the stability of government, is almost sufficient justification for the conclusion on their part that their only effective measures are in the direction of riot and revolution. There is a pleasant contrast to this attiude of mutual suspicion and threat in the way in which the same subject is viewed in this country. With a wide diversi ; of opinion as to the policy or practicability of the eight-hour movement, the right of labor nizations to agitate in its favor by all Adams and still visits the House is Mr. Clingpeaceable means is clearly recognized. Not only that, but the most complete confidence is felt in the great masses of labor that they in which he takes a close interest. will support and maintain the Government of law in whatever they do. The organized workmen of the United States know that they form no despicable part of the citizenship of the country. They recognize that the collection in the City of Mexico. they are equally interested and responsible for the maintenance of the government and form a strong bulwark against any threat of revolution which may come from scattering and isolated elements. While it is not cer tain that our social condition is beyond bor, on June 1, 1813. criticism, the recognition of and confidence in labor as an organized force permits this nation to view any labor movements on this The Southern Press Objects to Governmen side without a tremor; while to Europe the possibilities of Labor Day are a huge night-It is a safe axiom that there is no tendency of the laboring masses toward evolution, without some ultimate cause of injustice and privilege. It is the system of Europe which turns laboring men into Socialists and makes Labor Day a threat to order. It is the system of the United States which makes our workingmen the supporters of constitutional government. The contrast should inspire this country with the determination to correct whatever tendencies exists here to imitate the privileges or class advantages that is stimulating socialism on the continent. THE New York Times quotes the remark of THE DISPATCH that "it is probably true that the Sugar Trust succeeded in getting the 5 per cent ad valorem margin of protection end. allotted to it by the first draft of the bill changed to the specific duty of 4-10 of cent." But the esteemed Times fails to make any reply to the point raised by THE DISPATCH in the same article, that the margin as now fixed by the McKinley bill is less than half what was given by the Mills bill, and about one-third of the margin afforded by the present tariff. The Times is evidently not going to let its readers

#### United States Supreme Court strained the Inter-State Commerce theory pretty hard to make it cover unrestricted traffic in the original packages of liquor.

PRINCE ITURBIDE has been in prison in Mexico for criticising General Diaz, and the provision of penalties for people in Brazil who indulge in unpleasant language concerning the Government, is elsewhere noted. If the Harrison administration could put everybody in prison who criticised it, the public building grabs could all take the form of appropriatio for new Federal prisons.

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THE Tammany leaders of New York are reported as saying that McCann will be com-pelled to "prove his statements or go to jail." That is what should be done with everyone who brings criminal charges against public

THE Boston Police Board has ordered the sale of liquors over the bar to be stopped in the city, the inference being that the sale must be only to people who take it home and drink it. The License Court of Pittsburg has warned the license venders that they must stop the bucket and bottle trade. Is Pittsburg right or is the Boston idea the correct one?

MR. GOULD reports everything in good hape on his Southwestern railway lines. The There is a peculiar interest for the United over-issue of water by the Mississippi river could not affect his railway stocks, which were already full to the point of saturation.

> MR. CLARKSON'S discovery that the people are taking the independent papers and reying on them for information, and that the independent papers are not supporting machine Republicanism, is an important one. But it might be made to indicate a very different n than that the Republican party must start more organs.

ALLEGHENY is going to repave its streets with block stone. In the meantime our Philadelphia cotemporaries continue to assure us that block stone is not a pavement that is fit for a civilized city.

AND now we hear that the all-pervading British syndicate is after the iron mills of this Very well, if the English speculators wish to buy our mills and load them down with water so they cannot run, Pittsburg will consent to sell its present establishments at a good price and put up a lot of new ones.

THAT ballot-box investigation rises like a persistent chost of dead issues, to daunt us. annot it ever be dead and burled?

Twe Scotch-Irish citizens are called upor elsewhere to "get together" and make things ready for the gathering of that canny race in this city this month. The citizens of that extraction can be relied upon to come forward and sustain the credit of Pittsburg in this affair.

# PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

QUEEN VICTORIA will receive Mr. Stanley in May 6. REV. DR. THEODORE L. CUYLER retire

from his Brooklyn pulpit on a compatency. His congregation presented him with \$30,000. GOVERNOR TAYLOR, of Tennessee, after his first interview with Calvin S. Brice, formed the deliberate conclusion that Mr. Brice has a great mind.

LIEUTENANT WORDSWORTH, of the British army, who has disappeared and is believed to have committed suicide, is a grandson of the great English poet.

MRS. W. H. KELLY, who has just been elected Mayor of Edgartor, Kan., is only 23 years old, and is believed to be the youngest Mayor in the United States. THE Governor General of Canada and staff

arrived in Montreal yesterday afternoon from Ottawa. 'His Excellency was the guest of Sir Donald and Lady Smith. He will receive the degree of D. C. L. at McGill University to-day. GENERAL HEPPENHEIMER, Speaker of the New Jersey House of Representatives, has been granted leave to visit California. The General, who is a bachelor now, will be accom-

panied by a young lady who is to becom Mrs. Heppenheimer. ONE of the few men who sat with Clay and

IT LOOKS WITH ALARM.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

#### DISPATCH. THURSDAY, MAY 1, AMID PROMINENT PEOPLE.

# THE TOPICAL TALKER.

PITTSBURG

Chief Justice Faller's Military Mustache-How He Reads His Opinions-The Supreme Court as a Show-The Sleeping Beauty- Congressman Bayne's Daty-A Confusing Resemblance-Pittaburg's

Representatives. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.-Chief Justice Fuller looks a good deal more like cavalry officer than the presiding Judge of the United States Supreme Court. Even seated on the bench, with the golden eagle flanping its wings over his head, and clad in the silk robes of his office, there is little of the judicial about hisappearance. It is the heavy mustache, nearly white, that distinguishes the Chief Justice from his brethren and gives him a war-like look. He is certainly the handsomest man on

the bench: men and women agree as to that. On Monday I heard Chief Justice Fuller read the lengthy opinion in the case of Leidy versus Hardy, which decides that State laws in prohibition States providing for the seizure of liquor brought from other States are unconstitutional -a most important decision by the way and one that is regarded here as the heaviest blow de-livered to prolibition for years. The Chief Justice has a good voice, and he thinks that it is worth while to lend all the oratorical graces at his command to the reading of an opinion. The reading of this decision took about 40

minutes, and Mr. Fuller seemed to enjoy it im ensely. If he were a less exalted person on night imagine that he thought no small shakes f his oratorical powers. THE Justices of the Supreme Court are not

to be blamed if they are vain. All day long they sit upon the grandest throne in the United States, surrounded by more show of deference and honor than even the President receives with theatrical curtains of crimson silk draped behind them, and a great gold eagle over the heads, with page boys at their elbow, venerable lawyers bowing before them, velvet carpets to hush the fail of feet upon the courtroom floor,

negro doorkeepers watching over noiseless doors, a dim religious light in the semi-circula room, and a never-ceasing throng of awed citi-zens of this and other lands reverentially staring them out of countenance. The Libyan ion at a circus excites very little more vener ation and awe from the spectators. I should

think that the Justices must feel sometime how like wild beasts on exhibition they are. Perhaps they don't think of it at all, for one grows accustomed in time to anything, even to being a Supreme Court Judge.

ONE of the justices at least does not allow the

curiosity of the laymen, or the speeches of the lawyers, or the decisions of his brethren, to disturb him. Justice Lucius Quintus Curtius Lamar sits at the extreme right of the bench, and he would be much happier if he might lie down. There is no denying that sleeping in a chair, even if the chair be of the easiest sort is nothing like as comfortable as sleeping on a sofa or bed. But Justice Lamar has to make e best of a chair. He did very well while the Chief Justice was explaining why the Supreme Court of Iowa must be overruled. When an other justice-it was Judge Gray, I believe-be gan to read the dissenting opinion of the minor-ity, Justice Lamar awoke. He was asleep again a minute or so, however, and when

have looked in at the Supreme Court between visits to the Senate and House, there he was, chin dropped among the folds of his robe, eyes shut and arms folded, a picture of judicial som nolence, with dignity not to be beaten even in Westminster, or the Old Bailey.

THE Hon. Thomas M. Bayne owes it to his constitueats to have Representative Adams, of Chicago, suitably labeled, painted or other wise marked so that Pennsylvanians visiting the House may not mistake Mr. Adams for the urbane and hustling statesman who hails from the growing borough of Bellevue. If Mr. Bayne will ask the House's permission to hang a card on Mr. Adams' chest bearing some such scription as: "I am not Mr. Bayne," I, for one, will forgive him.

Mr. Bayne sits in the fifth row of seats on the Republican side of the House. His desk is the fourth from the center aisle. Almost immediately in front of him sits Mr. Adams, of Chicago. There would be no harm in the ... incidence that Messrs, Bayne and Adams both occupy desks at the same distance from the center aisle if they did not resemble each other so closely. Mr. Adams is like Mr. Bayne bearded, and the tint of his beard is like Mr. Bayne's indescribable. Mr.

INAL HEARING IN THE FAMOUS BAL-The Palmar-Black Wedding Witnessed by Mrs. Garfield-It Was One of the Season's Events-Three Grand-Aunts at the

atterworth Forced to Defend Himself Ewing-Kuby Wedding. Against a New Witness-Secret Session An elegant home wedding, made doubly of the Committee-Relief for the Nunotable by the prominence of the people con-cerned in it, and the presence of some very dismerous Flood Sufferers.

tinguished guests, among them Mrs. Garfield and her daughter, Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, was ballot box case was once more to the front celebrated last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horne, Beech street, Allegheny. The contracting to-day. The special House committee assembled again this morning to take the testimony of Lewis A. Bode, of Cincionati. This witcess testified that in the fall of 1887 Wood had said street, Allegheny. The contracting were Miss Mazie Palmer and Mr. parties were Miss Mazie Palmer and M George W. Black, and the officiating clergym that Jim Campbell was arranging, in Tom Campbell's office, a bill in the interest of the ballot box people, and that it would have the support of a number of "big guns." was Rev. C. C. Felton, the pastor of Christ M. E. Church. The drawing room in which the ceremon Witness paid no attention to what Wood was performed, became for the occasion,

was performed, became for the occasion, a beautiful fornery, by the graceful pro-fusion of rare and exquisite ferns which banked the mantel and freplace, and decked the creamy Brussels lace that draped the windows, and upon the sur-face of which their own delicate beauty was imitated. Brightening the whole and relieving the uniform groen by their charming coloring were numerons roses that also gave a desirable fragrance to the air. Although the climatic point of the floral artist's skill was to be seen in the drawing-room, yet the other anart-ments were not slighted but received a generous trimming of smilax and fragrant cut flowers. The dining-room in which the collation was served was ex-ceedingly attractive in its dressing of roses, with its long table gleaming with out glass and silver. At 8 o'clock, the time ap-pointed for the service, the guests numbering 2n of the relatives and nearest friends of the withess paid no attention to what wood said. He knew that a number of prominent people frequented Tom Campbell's office. A man named McGrath, a barkeeper, had told witness that he hoped the committee would not summon him. This man had been connected with the ballot-box matter. This conversation took place four or first days after the comwith the ballot-box matter. This conversation took place four or five days after the com-mittee began its investigation. McGrath said that at a gathering in a Vine street saloon Wood was present with a number of poli-ticians, including Tom Mulvabill, and the ballot-box matter was discussed. After the disclosures witness assumed that Wood had acted as the tool of the party in making the forgery. This meeting was just before the pub-lication of the forgery. In a conversation with Wood about a month ago, he admitted to wit-ness that he had attended the gathering.

1890.

#### Why the Witness Was Called.

WITNESS was called here, he presumed, be cause he told Mr. Price that it was singular

Butterworth on the Stand.

respecting his visit to Campbell's office in 1887,

when he said he had seen him (Butterworth.

He said that he was an employe of the Cincin

nati Screw and Tap Company, which was then

examination, and questioned the witness

THE TESTIMONY CLOSED.

LOT BOX CASE.

with its long table gleaning with out glass and silver. At 8 o'clock, the time ap-pointed for the service, the guests, numbering 25 of the relatives and nearest friends of the bride and groom, were all assembled in the drawing room and the bridal party with little Helen Horne, the maid of honor, in advance entered. The sister and brother of the bride, Miss Maud Palmer and Mr. William Palmer as bridemaid and groomsman, followed and taking position, awaited the coming of the bride and groom whose presence completed the charming tablean. The appearance of the bride maid is an extremely graceful and beantiful girl clad in a robe of white ottoman silk cut entraine with a half high corsage and full length sleeves, and a vell of exquisite texture confined with pink rose buds carrying a bouquet of tull blown roses of the same color. The bridemaid was scarcely less attractive, robed in a bewitching toilet of silver tinsel over mile green surah. She also carried pink roses as did the tiny branette, who as maid of honor, in a girlish gown of white silk, almost rivaled her older sisters in point of beauty. Mrs Horne the more of the trio was arthat Mr. Butterworth had said he had not spoken with Tom Campbell for eight years, when he (witness had seen him in Campbell's office in 1887. Wood was also in the room, but was not talking with Mr. Butterworth, A bailot box was on the table. There were several other persons in the room. Witness assumed that they were there to discuss the ballot box Mr. Grosvenor pressed witness to tell upon

what he based that assumption, and the witness said that the men looked as if they were walt-ing to "get down to business; they looked anxious." He was obliged to admit, however, that they did not have any knowledge upon the Wood's presence. Mr. Wilson asked what other prominent men, beside Mr. Butterworth, wit-ness saw in Campbell's office. He could not reher older sisters in point of beauty. Mrs. Horne, the mother of the trio, was ar-rayed in a handsome toilet of heavy black silk, rayed in a handsome toilet of heavy black silk, as was also Mrs. Garfield, while her daughter Mr. Wilson-You said that you believed Wood's story because you had seen a number of prominent men there. The witness replied that perhaps that was a misstatement. He should have said "a promi-bent man."

as was also Mrs. Garfield, while her daughter shone in all the glory of her own bridal robes of pure white. The ceremony over and the congratulations extended, the company re-paired to the dining room and enjoyed a de-lightful repast and a charming hour, the num-ber of guests making just a nice sized family marky Mr. Butterworth, who was present, could contain himself no longer, and exclaimed: "You are lying from beginning to end." The witness said that he had no desire to get

ber of guests making just a nice sized family party. The remainder of the evening was spent in viewing the presents, which were displayed in an apartment on the second floor, and which embraced everything lovely and expensive usually contained in such a collection. The groom, Mr. Black, who is a prominent from manufacturer, will take his bride frast, where all the cities and places of interest will be visited before they commence housekeeping on North avenue, Allegheny, where an elegant-ily appointed house awaits them. Mrs. Garfield and her daughter will remain for a short visit before continuing their journey to their home in Mentor, having stopped over here to attend the wedding on their way from Washington City, where they have been for some time past.

The witness said that he had no desire to get involved in this matter, and would not have done so voluntarily. When asked to explain again how he came to be subponned witness said that the day after his talk with Pryor the latter summoned him by telephone to his office and they talked further about the matter. Mr. Grosvenor asked if Mr. Pryor's office was not Governor Foraker's office, and whether Gov-ernor Foraker was not present. The witness admitted that this was true. some time past. MR. BUTTERWORTH then took up the cross-

A CHARMING WEDDING

Three Grand Aunts of the Bride Witnesse the Ceremony.

A charming wedding was that of Miss Matilda Guy Ewing and Mr. Andrew Kuby, which was celebrated last evening at the resi dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. S. Ewing, Irwin avenue, Allegheny, and was witnessee by a remarkable gathering of chosen friends and relatives, inasmuch as there were three

and mother. The ceremony was performed by Dr. H. T. McClelland, assisted by Rev. John Fox, with the approving presence of Rev. Arthur Ewing. The bridal couple were unattended by bridemaids or groomsmen, but were precede into the drawing room by two ushers, Mr. J. K. Ewing and Mr. Will Groetzinger, to the merry strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus,

never saw the ballot box there, and never saw Wood there. It is fair to say that this witness

### SIE CHARLES DILKE'S VIEWS

On the Question of Reducing the Number of -The Tacoma Water Company has floated Hours of Labor. 51,700,000 in bonds with a Philadelphia trus

From the Christian Union. ] Now that the eight-hour agitation has fairly begun in this country, the manner in which it was carried through in Australia becomes a

matter of timely interest. A clear account of this is given in Sir Charles Dilke's new volume on "The Problems of Great Britain." In 1855 an early-closing movement was began in Mel-bourne for the benefit of the clerks in the stores. Not until April 10 of the year following did the mechanics take up the agitation; but in 12 days they had gained everything they de-

section of land near Sait Lake City for \$54,000 Last week he refused an offer of \$148,000 cash. manded. The stonemasons held the first meet ing. Other trade unions in rapid succession followed their example, and at a union meeting at Westboro, Mass. says that several of his patients were cured of their insanity by having it was decided that after April 21 eight hour nstead should constitute a day's labor. Sou the "La Grippe. of the contractors, of course, determined to

this, too, they have in large measure been suc-cessful. According to Sir Charles Dilke, it is now the universal opinion among Australians that the cheerfulness and vigor with which men work when the hours are short enables them to accomplish as much work in the course of a week as when the hours were long.

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT

The Famous Allen O. Myers Makes a Plea

His Own Behnif.

INPECIAL TELEORAN TO THE DISPATCH.

peared before the Supreme Court to-day and presented an argument relative to his petition

ourt, by which he was sentenced to pay a fine

of \$250 and serve 15 days in jail for contemp

the fact that he was to make the argumen

himself became noised about in legal circles and attracted an audience, mostly composed of lawyers. It was expected Myers would create

sensation by his usual boisterousness, but he

surprised all by talking moderately for a balf

Surprised all by taking moderately for a balf hour or more, in which he went over the prin-cipal points of the case. He said he had em-ployed lawyers for three years to keep bin out of jail, and the result was he had been incar-cerated and broken up in an effort to pay them. He recited to the Court an outline of the famous tally sheet trial, tracing the events which preceded and cartsed the publication by him of the article which criticised the action of Judge Pugh and others. He stated that be-fore the article which criticised the action of Judge Pugh and others. He stated that be in pursuance to directions from John McLean, to the law vers for the purpose of ascertaining whether he croid be liable by its publication for contempt of court. He was assured by both that while the article might be libelous, no construction could be contempt. The lawyers assured me, Your Honors, that the act would in no sonse, be contempt; yet the Court held differently. It is because of the different construction given the law by the at-torday trying to keep myself out of jal."

MARRIED IN FULL UNIFORM.

Cocked Hat and Court Sword Grace Con

Pappenheim's Church Nuptials.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 .- A dark-blue coa

embroidered with silver, a straight court sword and a cocked hat, in all the uniform of the

Bavarian House of Lords-this was the wedding costume of the Count Maximilian Pappenheim

at the religious ceremony at St. Mark's to-day, confirmatory of the civil ceremony described

resterday. The bride wore white satin, sever

The wedding party entered the church sharp at 12 o'clock, the bride leaning on the arm of her brother, who had come all the way from Algiers to be present at the ceremony. Count Ludwig, the groom's brother, acted as best

to Construct a New Church.

nificent proportions and all modern improve

ments known to such, is steadily increasing. In

the four weeks that have elapsed since the de-

ermination to build, \$40,000 has been received

THE MAY DEVOTION

a Large Procession.

THE SILENT SENATOR.

BROOKLYN Standard Union: The express

an attractive study, but not an alluring i

PHILADELPHIA Record: Will Senator Quay

BOSTON Globe: Murat Halstead innocent

DENVER Neues: The charges made in con

State Treasury are by newspapers of reputa

tion and responsibility. They are given with a directness, a minuteness of detail, and such

borough confidence in their correctness, as to

carry a strong assumption of their truth. Un-less Mr. Quay is a recognized representative of his party, he must be speedily relegated to ob-

scurity. Can any party afford to be led by such a man?

ection with Mr. Quay and the Pennsylvania

Mugwump allies.

of the anxiety of Democrats to get Quay re-

n style, and absolutely without ornaments.

for a reversal of the decision of the

COLUMBUS, O., April 30 .- Allen O. Myers an

of the contractors, of course, determined to fight, but before the evening of the first day all but two or three of them had given in. In some instances the workmen agreed to a re-duction in wages until existing contracts were completed, but in every case it was agreed that thereafter the wages for eight hours should re-main the same that they had hitherto been for ten. -Australian settlers complain that there has been a great increase in destructive insects since the English sparrows arrived and drove out the native birds.

-A Georgia lad, 10 years of age, has an unusually large head. He wears a No. 8% hat, and it is a difficult job to find one large enough for him in any of the stores. on. During the last few years the Australia trades unions have gone a step further, and demanded that on Saturdays five hours inster of eight should constitute a day's work.

-Near Conyers, Ga., a carriage in which were two young ladies broke down, and in order to get to town in time to eatch a train they straddled a bareback horse and rode in.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A colored woman of Madison county,

Fia., was sent to the chain gang last week for

-The scaling schooner, E. B. Marvin, of Victoria, B. C., has so far caught 360 scals, the

-The oyster is one of the strongest creat-

ares on the earth. The force required to open an oyster is more than 1,300 times its weight.

-Three years ago, David Roys bought a

-Dr. Payne, of the State Insane Asylum

uest record of the season

-The basin of an extinct crater has been urned into a storage reservoir on Honey Side Valley. Nev. It is one and a half miles long by one mile wide and is fed by a canal that taps Susan river.

-A. Brady of LaGrange, Fla., recently shipped a box of oranges to his uncle, who lives in Brussels, Belgium. They were on the way 27 days, and were repacked at custom house, and only six oranges were lost on the way.

-A decided majority of the stock of the Boston Transcript is in feminine ownership, Miss L. W. Dutton, Mrs. M. G. D. Eustis and Miss M. M. Dutton holding 100 shares each, and Mrs. A. F. Mandell 99, out of a total of 500.

-The will of the late O. W. Childs, of Los Angeles, has been filed for probate. He left \$1,000,000 worth of real and personal prop-erty to his widow and six children, who are to be free from bonds or the interference of any

-Judge Clough, of Plumas county, came over the road from Quincy to Oroville Irst Monday. He says the snow is 20 feet deep on a level for some miles. He is the second person to get over the road with horses since Decem-ber 6, 1889.

-Mr. Beckton, of Plant City, Fla., has been engaged in catching and selling rab-ribts to Ybor City the past year, and during that time, within an area of six miles square, has caught 1,000 rabbits. They sell readily as 25 cents each.

-A 13-year-old boy while out hunting a few days ago near O'Brien, Fia., saw a herd of deer in rarge, and, excitedly jumping from his buggy with his gun in hand, he caused the load of buckshot to be discharged, and his arm was shot almost off.

-The Piutes had a big pow-wow near Wadaworts, Nev., that lasted all of inst week. The burden of the speeches made by the old men was in favor of total abstinence from liq-uers, and the rising generation were arged to go to school at Carson.

-There is a craze in London for queer leather. Some shops are stocked with fancy articles made from the skins of all sorts of beasts, reptiles and fishes, including pelican skins, ilon and parcher skins, fish skins, monkoy skins and snake skins, etc.

-Mrs. Betz, living on a farm in Arizons, went to a field where her husband was plowing. She put her 3-month-old baby to sleep in a box in the field. Soon after the plow team ran away and one of the horses smashed the box and killed the child instantly.

-For eight hours an infant of Stephen Burleen, of Bridgeport, lay in a trance, and an undertaker came and put the babe in a canker, Everything was ready for the burial when the child suddenly woke up and sang out lustily, "May" It is all right now. Ludwig, the groom's brother, acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Nicholson, rector of the church, assisted by Dr. Coyt. Miss Wheeler gave the count a wedding ring, as well as receiving one, in accordance with the German marriage custom. The ushers were Frederick Allen. C. Hartman Kubn, Dr. J. William White, Mitchell Harrison, Bowman Wheeler, the bride's cousin; Dr. John Shober, Count Siegsfried, Baron von Bochfriest, Baron von Swinderen and Paul Farnum. In the church was noticed all the fashion and wealth of the city. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a reception was given at the bride's mother's,

-Filial piety in China does not die ou. with the advance of Western ideas. A provin cial Governor recently petitioned the Empero. for leave to retire on account of the health of his grandmother, which required his person attention during the rest of her life.

-W. H. H. Stewart & Son, of Bartow, Ga., have on exhibition at their pharmacy a chicken with four well developed feet and leg and four wings. The chicken has only o. head. This wonderful freak of nature wa sent in to them by J. R. Perry from th country.

making the ballot boxes, and he had gone to Campbell's office upon some matter of business connected with the box. Witness had not talked with anybody upon this subject except Mr. Pryor and Governor Foraker, and that was six weeks ago. Perhaps he had also meationed it to some of his personal friends. Mr. But-terworth demanded the names of these per-sons. The witness at first declined to answer grand aunts of the bride present, who had also witnessed the marriage of her grandmother terworth demanded the names of these pro-sons. The witness at first declined to snower and appealed to the committee, but was obliged to give the names, which he did, as "follows: Charle C. Semple, Jacob Segle and Edward Heinbuch. The witness was anxious to go home at the conclusion of his testimony, but Mr. Butterworth insisted that he remain in the city until he could examine his testimony. Mr. Butterworth then took the stand and said: "There is not a single word of truth in his statement that I was there, now particular to end. I never was there, never had a talk with Campbell or Wood. In fact, Campbell and I have not been on speaking terms, as some persons in this room know, for five or six years. I think it possible that once in the past five or six years I was in Campbell's office, but that was in the front office (the witness had said the back office), and then for a single moment. I never saw the ballot box there, and never saw

rendered on the piano in a faultless manner by a younger sister of the bride, Miss Sallie D. Ewing, who was robed in a gown of white, soft silk. The bride was dressed in a white faille tollet gracefully draped with exquisite lace, in which she was a vision of youthful loveliness. Her bouquet was composed of white roses. After the wedding supper, which was served by a edding supper, which was se limited for Chicago, where the groom is identi-fied with the real estate firm of Merigold & Co., and where his wedding present to his bride, a handsomely furnished residence on the Northside, is in readiness for them, and where the extensive and elaborate collection of presents bestowed by the many friends of both bride and groom will be sent, for though but a small company witnessed the wedding, the presents received represented a large number of friends and well-wishers. As before stated, the wedding was character-ized by the presence of three great-aunts of the bride, who were Mrs. Johnston, of Coraopolis; Mrs. Andrew Burns, of Sewickley, and Mrs. Dr. A. G. McCandless, the mother of Sheriff Me-Candless, who, notwithstanding her presence at the nupitals of the third generation, was the envired of many younger ladies for her enter-taining and interesting qualities. side, is in readiness for them, and where the

WASHINGTON, April 30.-The famous Obio

As the bill passed will balance the \$60,000,-000 reduction of revenue proposed by the tariff bill, with a \$60,000,000 increase of expenditures, it is not impossible for the opposition to imagine that the House leaders took this course to escape the disagreeable consequences of a deficiency in the first year's balance sheet of a Republican Congress. But, of course, the Republicans will claim that it was wholly due to their earnest wish to do their full duty by the soldier.

#### THE COST OF VERBIAGE.

The movement reported to be afoot among the lawyers, for ridding deeds, mortgages and other legal forms of their superabundant verbiage, is a good one. The unnecessary repetitions with which such documents are loaded is well known. In the first draft of the greatness of such instruments, the extra labor and cost of filling out the blank forms is not great; but when it is remembered that some one must pay for copying these records on the county booksit is plain that the tautology of the deeds and mortgages is in the sum total an extremely expensive luxury.

It is certainly a movement in the direcof nineteenth century reforms to get rid of the medieval and parrotlike forms that have fastened themselves on the legal documents of modern times. Even though the lawyers' movement should bear fruit slowly, the bringing of this expense to the public notice ought to have some effect. One half of the cost of recording deeds and mortgages is in copying the formal and perfunctory verbiage. Why cannot this cost be saved to the public at once, by having the record books made of printed blanks just like the original instruments, leaving only the individual parts of each instrument to be written with the pen. By doing this the cost of the old forms would be reduced to a minimum, and the work of recording could be done in one-third the time.

#### THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The reports from Harrisburg indicate an uncertainty of opinion about the significance of the date fixed for the Democratic Convention by the meeting of the State Committee yesterday. One report says that putting the convention after the Republican gathering means that Pattison will be the nominee if Delamater is the Republican candidate. Another statement is that "the early date is regarded as favorable to Wal-Ince.". Perhaps the actual significance is far less than is supposed, being only that of following out the general custom to have the Democratic Convention shortly after that of the Republican party. The nomination of the convention will be influenced more by the action of the county gatherings than by the date of the State Convention. The prominence which Pattison's name has assumed of late is a sign that the Democracy, or at least a large share of the party, stand ready to take advantage of their adversary's mistakes.

#### A QUEER REPUBLIC.

A very singular state of affairs is reported in Brazil by the advices which come from that country by mail. The fact that all such reports have to reach the outer world by steamer is an indication of the rigid suppression of all statements that are sent by telegraph, not in accordance with the views of the Government.

It is stated in this report that the circulation, either by publication or otherwise, of THERE is a rather strong feeling every-any false or alarming reports concerning where, except in the liquor trade, that the plethora of available candidates. tion, either by publication or otherwise, of

#### see both sides of the case. MME. BLAVATSKY warns the public to beware of Christian science mind cure and

other psychic panaceas, of that description. Nothing in the theosophic and supernatural line is genuine, she wishes it understood, unless it has the name of Blavatsky blown in the bottle. THE statement of a Washington letter

that when a crank recently called at the White clsc." House, with an innocent-looking box under his arm, and, being asked what was in the box, replied, "Oh, I have a new kind of religion in there," is to the effect that "that settled him." People bringing religion to the White House as I Left IL." are thereby notified to abstain. Whether th argument is that it is carrying coals to New Castle, or that, as Senator Ingalls says, it ha no place in politics, the people who do not take religion there can settle to suit themselves. \*

A COUNTY tax of three mills on an ex tremely moderate valuation strikes the taxpay ers' mind, and his pocket as well, in a much nore soothing manner than the more impera tive drafts of city taxation.

#### ATLANTIC CITY seems to be the harbon

of refuge for wearied judges whose nerves are shattered by the strain of the license court and the constant contact with would-be venders who drink an eighth of beer for themselves, out never took too much. Last year Judge White took a prolonged recuperation there and this year Judge Ewing listens to the sad sea waves as a pleasant relief. Let us hope that the tonic features of the seacoast resort

will restore the judicial vigor perfectly.

Mr. Bayne, he is of the same slender and sinnous build. man, who was himself a Congressman in their With all their points of resemblance all might time and until the outbreak of the war. He is still be well, did not Mr. Adams practice the often seen about the House during the sessions, permicious habit of thrusting his has trousers pockets-a habit to which Mr. Bayne MR. THOMAS B. CATEON, of Santa Fe, N. M., devoutly attached.

come the owner by purchase of the val-On Monday morning, I saw as I thought, uable library of 3.000 volumes formerly owned from the gallery, Mr. Bayne come into the by Father Augustine Fischer, late private sec-House, lounge leisurely up the alsle, and whis retary of the Emperor Maximilian. He bought per for a moment or two to Speaker Reed, who had just taken the chair. It struck me that THE oldest man in the British navy is now in his 100th year. Sir Provo William Parry Wallis, Mr. Bayne seemed to have made a more careful selection of apparel than is his wont, that his G. C. B., the senior Admiral of the Fleet, is the beard was unusually trim in cut, and that he only survivor of the famous naval combat beseemed to have grown several inches. But tween Her Majesty's ship Shannon and the American frigate Chesapeake, off Boston Har-Congress changes a man so-I put these things down to the air of the Capitol. Presently I was in the lobby of the House.

and it occurred to me that Mr. Bayne might like to see a constituent or two. So we sent in our cards. The doorkeeper was doubtful about Mr. Bayne's arrival, but we told him we had

seen Mr. Bayne from the gallery. The doo Telegraph Service. EFECIAL TELEPRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CHARLESTON, S. C., April 30.-The Southern keeper disappeared, and we waited several inutes. Then out came a sort of parody or Press Association passed a resolution to-day condemning any Congressional measure mak Mr. Bayne; a man resembling Mr. Bayne in many ways, but at short range certainly no Mr. Bayne. It was Mr. Adams, of Chicago, who ing "the Government party to a general telegraphic scheme." It held that such measure came out to attend to a fair constituent in deep mourning. Of course the doorkeeper. was indicative of a tendency to centralize the administration, would make the newspaper telegraphic service subject to the control of the party in power, and was really a menace to the linerty of the press. The association also petitioned Congress to after searching the House with a fine tooth comb, came back to assert that Mr. Bayne was not on the floor. He accepted our apologi and explanations, but it was plain to see that he, too, felt bitterly toward Mr. Adams and improve the levees on the Mississippi.

Mr. Bayne. One of them ought to act at once Further resemblance is dangerous. IT is pleasant to be able to say that, aside

From the Philadelphia Times. ]

NEXT WEEK'S PLAYS.

ludes Misses Emily Rigl, Emma Field, Efficiency

Germon, Annie H. Blancke, Laora Palmer

Horace Lewis, J. A. Washburne and others.

The advance sale of seats begins to-day.

A PITTSBURG messenger boy was actually from his resemblance to Mr. Adams, Mr. Bayne deserves well of his constituents in Alleknown last evening to deliver a message quicker than it could be accomplished over a telephone. Now give the boys a rest. gheny county. Mr. Bayne has made a reputation here for hard work and attention to the

articular interests of Pittsburg, and I hear THE negro has the advantage over the white man in one respect at least. When the former gets verywhere that he has been one of the best scared the reporter can't say that his hair stood on friends of protection in the present session of Congress. In fact Western Pennsylvania scems to be ably represented in both houses, and a Pittsburger need not be ashamed of his cham-A PROVIDENCE, R. I., man had the temerity

ply.

to bring a libel suit against the Telegram for some fancied injury, but a jury has decided that the pions at the Capitol. HEPBURN JOHNS. article referred to praised him beyond measur and thrown the costs upon him. The Telegram should now charge him full advertising rates for Should Seek a New Occupation. rom the Philadelphia Times. ] the ad.

JOHNSON SIDES, the Piute Peace Chief. called upon an attorney at Reno, Cal., and re-quested him to write to the Indian agent asking him to inform the Indians under his charge that

the Piute prophet was a "d-d humbug." chief used the letters "d-d" to make it mor phatic. PATTI owns up to 47; but, Patti, that don't go

with old 40'rs who heard you sing away back in the 60's, and you were then old enough to vote. An epitaph Henry Watterson prepared the other day in a moment of friendly enthusiasm. "Here lies Tom Ochilires. He never did anything

# WARD MCALLISTER, of New York, is to write a book on "Society as I Found It." His son should follow it up with one entitled, "Society

THE Peace Society of Rhode Island has written the German Emperor thanking him for his macific policy. And his policy is about as penceful as the raging Mississippi, where the people are homeless and barefooted.

PHYSICIANS never charge for attendance or other physicians or their families. In looking over a set of books of a defunct Allegheny physiup was led to believe that the good doctor never tended to anyone clae but physicisus and their families.

A CHINESE executioner at Pekin had 21 victims to practice on the other week, and he set out with a determination to beat the record. He cut off the 21 heads in exactly two minutes, and thus gained seven seconds over the best work ever done in the empire. The high executioner has since been placed on the retired list.

Not Troubled With a Plethorn. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

For President the Damocratic choice lies be-tween Cleveland and Hül; for Governor of them a high standard of action and wholesomeness of thought. The play comes in its en-tirety from the Brosdway Theater, with the Pennsylvania, between Pattison and Wallace. The Democratic party isn't bothered with a original cast, scenery, etc.

THE STRAUSS VIENNA CONCERTS.

Pittaburgers Can Hear Them at the Exposi tion on the 26ch and 27ch.

The Strauss Vienna Orchestra that is to give three performances in the Exposition auditorium, Pittsburg, May 26 and 27, is well known as a wonderful musical organization. Talking about the orchestra and the attempt of the New York Musical Union to keep it out of the United States under the contract labor law George William Curtis said: "It is no more George winnan Constants of the art of the in-necessary to hear Strauss' Orchestra to deter-mine that it is a company of fine artists, than to hear Mr. Gladstone, to know that as is a great orator. It would be a public loss if the law should be interpreted so as to exclude such

Fortunately the attempt to exclude the or-chestra was a failure, and it will give its Amer-ican concerts in spite of all.

AN ORATORIAL CONTEST

Between Colleges to Take Place at Carnegie Music Hall.

Arrangements are now being completed for grand inter-collegiate contest of oratory at Carnegie Hall May 20. The Western University has challenged Waynesburg, Westminster, Allegheny, Grove City, Washington-Jefferson and Geneva Colleges. Some of the contestants are: Western University, W. A. Johnson are: Western University, W. A. Johnson; Waynesburg, A. W. Hayes; Washington-Jeffer-son, Walter Hayes; Grove City, H. B. Hummel. The following nominations for judges have been made: Hon. O. L. Jackson, New Castle; Judge Wickham, Beaver; Judge Harry White; Indiana. Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Furves, Pittsburg, Rev. Dr. Robinson, Allegheny; Rev. Dr. Greer, of Allegheny. The Bucks county farmer who testified that he had been in the milk business 35 years and never took advantage of the pump, ought to be put in charge of Philadelphia's water sup-TO MARRY IN BRUSSELS. A Poor Rule That Works Both Ways. Pittsburg Gentleman Applies to the Mayo Speaker Reed is not a believer in the maxim

for a Certificate to Wed. that it is a poor rule that won't work both ways. His retort to Mr. Mills yesterday indi-Mr Alexander L. McKaig, of the East End

and son of Rev. Clement V. McKaig, will go to cates that he thinks it is a poor rule that does Brussels shortly to marry a lady he became ac quainted with in this city while she was visit

ig here. "MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK" as a popular European parents and the laws governing novel and as a play is calculated to catch the popular taste. Many readers of Mr. Gunter's marriage are not so lax as they are here, and yesterday Mr. McKaig applied to the Mayor to nteresting story will no doubt attend the Bij give him a certificate setting forth his characgive him a certificate setting torth als charac-ter, parentage and other points to prove that he is a fit husband for the lady. The Mayor referred the gentleman to City Attorney More-land, and the latter will prepare the certificate, which will be signed by the Mayor. Theater next week and follow the imperturbable Barnes through his good and bad luck abroad, which brings him into the midst of a duel, a railroad journey, revengeful Corsican and an English family that furnishes him with a sweetheart, afterward a wife. The cast in

Social Chatter.

MISS ANNA PIPER and Mr. Daniel Ray, two Mary Farish, Mrs. C. S. Western, Messra, Sheri-dan Block, Ben Hendricks, Robert Hilliard, young people well known in Pittsburg, were married in Tyrone last evening. A number of Pittsburgers attended the wedding. THE annual donation and reception at the

Home for Incurables will be held this afternoon IN the annals of the drama there has proh at 2 o'clock. Money, groceries, dry goods, etc. ably never been anything written that is so full of sunshine of childhood as "Little Lord will be thankfully received.

THE Young Ladles' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, will serve chocolate from 2 till  $\delta$  in the chapel of the Fauntleroy," which will be produced at the Grand Opera House next week. Each act is a sermon complete in itself and preached by th impulses of the boyish heart of Little Lord church this afternoon.

MISS BERTHA CHADWICK, daughter of Mr. Fauntleroy. During its phenomenal runs or both coasts of the United States it has be and Mrs. Samuel Chadwick will be married to-day to Mr. Frederick McKee, of Fifth ave dimmed many an eye with tears with its pa thetic story and irradiated the soul of many an nue.

LADIES CIRCLE No. 52 of the G.A.R. o adult with the glory of its pure character. By it Mt. Washington, held an entertainment in the hall on Southern avenue last evening.

THE marriage of Miss Julia Myler and Mr. Will S. Power will occur this evening in the East End.

nay be mistaken and imag The witness here remarked that he was not a politician, and he appealed to the committee to find any object in his coming here to asperse Mr. Butterworth. He insisted that he had told the truth and refused to admit the possibility of an error. After the conclusion of the examina-tion, the committee in secret session decided that it would close the record and take no more testimony. The witness here remarked that he was not ancient edifice with a stone structure of mag

stimony. . . .

#### Relief for the Flood Sufferers SECRETARY PROCTOR to-day received several

telegrams from Captain Weston, of the by the Board of Trustees. The amount has subsistence department at New Orleans, in rebeen contributed voluntarily, no soliciting or rard to the steps taken for the relief of the personal work having been done. flood sufferers. He says that he sent 52,000 Just when the corner stone of the building will be laid is not known, nor is it stitled what style of architecture will be followed or what sum of money will be expended in the construc-tion. One statement, however, is made as posi-tive, which is that a first-class mortgage will not be one of the attributes of the architecture. food sufferers. He says that he sent 52,000 rations to Omega, Madison parish, today, and that to-morrow he will send 26,000 rations to St. James and 20,000 to Lävingston parish. He esti-mates that the people of Mississippi will re-quire 1,000,000 rations and those of Louisiana a few hundred thousand more. He says rations costs about 6 cents each. He also reports that he will to-morrow load a steamer with rations and other stores for Catfish Point, Luia, Francis Point, Sun Flower Landing, Skipwith, Newton, New Kansas Landing, Ben Lamond, Arcadia, Chotard, Rolling Fork and other places in Mississippi reported as needing rations for 20 days. Captain Weston was to day authorized to continue the purchase of rations as fast as needed for distribution. not be one of the attributes of the new church not be one of the attributes of the new church. The unanimous desire of the congregation is for a comfortable, substantial edifice with the most approved methods of heating and lighting, combined with architectural beauty in an unos-tentatious style. The new building will replace the old one as before stated on the corner Arch street and South Diamond street.

#### Inaugurated at St. Michael's Church With FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

The month of May devotion to the Virgin An Interesting Fight for the Nomination Mary was inaugurated at St. Michael's Church, Unlentewn. Southside, with a ceremonial procession and

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 special services. The procession formed at the UNIONTOWN, April 30 .- The fight for the school house and was headed by Rev. Father Democratic nomination for Register and Re-Wendlin, attended by a number of altar boys: order is becoming interesting. S. A. Pound-30 choir boys in red and 30 altar boys in purple came next. The trustees followed by 60 girls and 60 boys in red and 30 altar boys in purple came next. The trustees followed by 60 girls banners, tapers and statues of the Vestal Virgin composed the second section. In the church the usual service was given. The devotion will be continued each morning during the month of May. stone, Clerk of the Prothonotary's office, has been in the field since the start, and was a can idate for the place three years ago, as was W.

Gudate for the place three years ago, as was W. Coburn, of Vanderbilt. Both were defeated by J. R. Thornton, formerly proprietor of the Clinton House. Mr. Thornton is again a candidate for the nomination of Register and Recorder, and thinks he has a good chance of being a winner. J. V. Graft is a candidate for the honors; also D. R. Anderson, of Dunbar.

## THE RAY-PLPER WEDDING.

#### Notable Nuptials at the Home of the Bride in Holidaysburg.

centive. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HOLIDAYSBURG, April 30 .- An importan kindly inform Governor Beaver of the existing vacancy in the Third Congressional dis...ict? nd stylish wedding occurred here last evening at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Anna The Governor seems to be waiting to hear from the Senator, and the voters of the Third district I. Piper, the only daughter of the late Colonel William Piper, was married to D. P. Ray, the proprietor of the Tyrone tanneries. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. D. H. Barron, D. are waiting to hear from the Governor. Let the curtain be rung down on this farce. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church this place.

this place. Guests were present from Philadelphia, Pitts-burg, Bedford, Johnstown, Altoona and other cities. The bridal couple departed on a tour through the New England States. refuses to believe that Boss Quay and Boss Platt are bad men, because "we have seldom met more quiet gentlemen." Oh, yes, Quay and Platt are quiet. So was the heathen Chinee, and yet for ways that were dark and

#### Reed and His Pittsburg Speech.

tricks that were vain, he could not give any points to these Republican Tweeds. From the Philadelphia Press.] TOLEDO Commercial: Democratic effort to Our friends the enemy are up in arms against orce the resignation of Senator Quay as Chair-Speaker Reed again, and the word has passed along the line, "All jump on Reed." And for man of the Republican National Executive what? Because he dared, in the course of his Committee is likely to prove unavailing. He is speech the other night at Pittsburg, to assert not the man to resign under fire, and no cause has been shown for asking his resignation by that the Republican party was resolved to enanyone other tuan his defeated enemies. force the laws, procure honest elections, and possibility of his resignation has not been sug-gested by anybody except Democrats and their take the consequences! Bad man, that Reed!

#### A Grave Situation in Pittaburg.

KANSAS CITY Star: Senator Delamater. From the Brooklyn Standard-Union.] Quay's candidate for Governor of Pennsylva-nia, is charged by the Schuylkill Republican A solemn question is up in Pittsburg. It a judicial decision that five or six with making merchandise of his vote on public measures in subservience to the interest of glasses of beer a day is intemperate shall be ustained, Somethi ng would depend upon the the Standard Oil Company. That is quite as bad as using the State funds for speculative purposes. It is not often that the henchman beer, and the size of the glass.

#### AFTER.

If some day in the after years. As one aweary of the strife, With nothing left save bitter fears That mine had been a wasted life

Should sense of failure bring despair, And sin's remorse increase the pain, Without a friend the grief to share, What Joy can then for me remain

Ah this-that once in summer weather. Ere yet we dreamed of youth's decline We spent one livelong day together. That I was yours and you were mine -Edward Roedn's in Chambers' Journal

THE BUILDING FUND GROWIN Forty Thousand Dollars So Far Collected

-A large sewer in Portland, Ore., had to be reopened recently, as it was badly choke up. When the workmen dug it open the found the roots of a shade tree had forced passage through the walls and formed a soli mass for 50 feet. The top of the sewer was i feet below the surface. The building fund with which the congrega ion of the First Presbyterian Church, Alle gheny, intend replacing their time-worn,

-As the Rev. Mr. Rohrleough was going to an appointment in Phillips, W. Va., he was met on the highway by Peter T. Reed and Miss Mariha McDaniel on horseback. They were eloping and irate parents were in hot pursuit The minister was haited, the license handed over, and in a twinkling the knot was tied

-The New York Coaching Club, which has begun its trips, uses three different classes of horses, the fancy "city" team, which prances of norses, too takey city team, which prances along to One Hundred and Twenty-eichth street; the "gallopers" which will make up for any lost time thence to Unionport, and the "business" horses, which will tackle the rougher roads of the journey.

-A colored women called at the Brunswick, Ga., telegraph office, and had dictated the following message to her son: "Are you dead? Answer to your loving mother. Susle Louisiana Thomas." That was a queer mes-sage, but it was sent. The next day the answer came back. It said: "Not dead, but alive. Will let you know when I die."

-A saloon man has been found in Washington who closes his place with prayer. His application for a renewal of license having been rejected on the ground that his place bore a had name, he appeared before Commis-sioner Robert in his own behalf. In reply to the question, "Do you shut up prouptly ~" midnight?" he answered: "When ten minut to 12 comes, I kneel down, say my prayers at shut up."

## AMONG THE FUNNY WRITERS.

Cholly Peachblow-Ow! I say, bahbah

that razor pulls. Barber (contemptuously)-Pulls what?-New York Sun.

"Maria, dear," said the fond mother, "the postman asked me to-day whether you wouldn't use some other perfume on your letters. Violet doesn't agree with him."-Harper's Basar.

"I am about scared to death. I hear that the Anarchists have sworn to kill me if they find

moved from the Chairmanship of the Republi-can National Committee furnishes Republicans me. What shall I do?"" "Get a position in a bath house."-Chicage Inter-Ocean

Miss Giddy-I have bought such a lovely tablet to hold my paper when I write! What do you write on mostly, Mr. Spacer?" Spacer-An empty stomach.-Lawrence Amer-

Tom-You look sad, old man.

Bob-Well, I ought to. My best girl is evident-y getting tired of me, for she has announced her intention to strike for shorter hours after May 1.-New York Herald.

The Rev. Brother Judkins-Well, Au-Saliy, we's gittin' pooty old, yo' and I is, an' h to be tinkin' soon 'bout leavin' dis byar worl'. to be linkin' soon 'bout leavin' dis byar wori'. Aunt Sally (who clings tenacionaly to life). Don' know 'bout dat, br'er-don' know 'boutd' I'se noticed dat plenty sight mo' young folks o dan ol' ones!-Burper's Weekty.

"I say, Sparkins! did you see in the pape to-day that the captain of the schooner Emma to receive a medal for his heroic conduct in say

ing five lives? "Well, what of it? I've saved hundreds lives and nobody ever gave me a medal." "You? Imposible! How? When?" "Why, I studied for a physician and then re-fused to practice."-Judge.

Tourist (headed Westward)-Are there

many wolves in Kansus? Mover (headed Eastward)-Heaps uv 'em, pard

ner! Tourist-How do you pronounce the name by Tournet new are called -c-o-y-o-t-e or ki-ote? Mover-Wall, some calls it one an' some the other, but themsthat have run sgin 'em much

All his deep love he told As o'er the sand they strayed. Pleasant their lives must be:

pronounces it real estate agent .- Munsey's weekly. turns out to be any better than the "boss." It SPRING STYLES ABROAD. is a good time in Pennsylvania to sit down on He was a Kaffir bold, She was a Zulu maid:

Theirs was simplicity.

There was no guile. Plain in their happiness, Simple their style of dress,

Shown in no fashion book;

All he wore was a look Brimful of tenderness-

She wore a smile,