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name as a contributor to the CENTURY'S "Brie-a-Brac," and who is one of the few writers who nuderstand and can interpret e humor of the Southern negro.

MADELINES, BRIDGES, who enjoys the rep utation of being the leading comic verse writer of her sex in this country.

RESSIE CHANDLER, whose charming vers de societe in the CENTURY, LIFE and other ublications has created a wide demand for

EVA WILDER MculASSON, who is ranidly coming to the front as one of the few women who can write good humor.

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JOHN KENDRICK BANGS, who supplies the same thing with the corn crop; which takes for HARPER'S BAZAR, the EPOCH, etc. a bagatelle of five or six hundred millions PAUL PASTNOR, the well-known comedian of IN FREE PRESS.

HENRY CLAY LUKENS, who years ago made

change. THE MUCH-QUOTED "FURNY MEN" of the Somerville JOUENAL and the Rome SENTINEL; E. S. Hopkins, of JUDGE and others.



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plans of which is called "a gigantic trust of agriculturists" which is to have a capital of \$50,000,000, is to regulate the price of grain, and is to rule the speculators. The foundation for this report is that a

duties, which they cannot do if they are runman in Chicago has taken out incorporaning errands for office-holders. The decision tion papers for "The Farmers Co-operative of practical politics is that the constitu-Brotherhood of the United States," authortional duties of Congressmen must be left ized capital \$50,000,000. To this he invites the farmers subscribe, at the rate of \$50 per share, and when he gets his \$50,000,000 he intends to do great things. He proposes to

buy up the entire grain crops of the country if the farmers wish to sell, or if they do not, the "Co-operative Brotherhood" will loan the farmers four-fiths of the value of their reputation, both in this country and in Europe, has brought him a fortune.

grain crops in its own hands. On the somewhat inconsequent statement that this beautitul scheme will increase the price that the farmers get for their grain, those long suffering victime of patent-rights notes, gold

apiece to the inventor of this wonderful incorporation. There is nothing especially remarkable in the fact that human crookedness should devise such a plan for extracting one dollar apiece or more from all the gudgeons who can Le deceived into thinking there is something in it, or that some victims should be fleeced by it. But that a paper of national reputation should be gulled into publishing an advertisement of such a scheme as a serious" project, without reflecting upon some obvious facts, is a remarkable exam-

ple. The first is that even if the \$50,000,000 capital were not an entirely imaginary sum, it is worth while to compare it with the work that it is proposed to undertake. It expects to control the wheat crop of the

murderers.

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dent Harrison shoulder the odium of a veto.

The Congressmen are able to give Major Joey

Bagstock points in the art of being "devilish

will be the slowest death on record.

for eight hours a day.

the charges are true.

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Pennington Seminary, on June 25.

the godfather, and Miss Lily Rosecrans (who is

The Woodtlek and Its Actions.

clivities is to put them on an anvil, and fan

A Pitinble Spectacle.

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fence. If they were honest they would unite to ish the corruptionists of both sides.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

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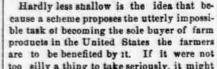
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United States. The only way to control the wheat crop is to buy it all; which by the time that the wheat is stored or marketed calls for the nest capital of four hundred instead of filty millions. It proposes to do the

more. This precious story is published in utter ignorance on the part of the paper the New York NEWS a most welcome "ez- giving it publicity that the capital engaged in the work which this Co-operative

Brotherhood proposes to undertake, is somewhere in the vicinity of a thousand million dollars.



be pointed out that the Standard Oil Company has frequently been the sole buyer of crude petroleum without any special benefit to the producers, and that if this company could by any stretch of the imagination be

supposed to handle any grain, it must take whatever prices the grain will bring in the markets of the world, and can only enhance its profits by depressing the price paid time. to the farmers.

Of course it is waste time to argue the possibility of this scheme ever going any inches than to absorb whatever remittances may be sent to it by deluded subscribers to its stock. The farmers have often been de-

rided for their liability to be taken by the schemes of confidence men, but when a metropolitan newspaper permits its columns to be used in booming such a shallow game as"a trust of agriculturists, "its editors should be placed under guardian-1 25 ship to protect them from the wiles of gen-

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. FRIDAY, MAY 2. THE 1890.

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Washington's Alleged Appetite for Water-The Old Horse Car Survives-The Peculinr Charms of the Capital-Experimental Rapid Transit-The Cabman to Avaid.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1 .- "Morrison's

Stranger's Guide to Washington City' undone, rather than that the spoils shall be states that "the consumption of water daily is, at this date, 126,000,000 gallons, the largest left unattended to. This may partly erplain the ability of our statesmen to keep up quantity, proportionately to size, of any city in the world." The figures and the English are a six months' session without transacting Mr. Morrison's, remember, not mine. The or-dinary observer would not suppose for an inany business worth mentioning. Would it not be well for the people

stant that water was so popular a beverage in elect a class of Congressmen who will place Washington. It is good water. I tested it my. their constitutional duties above the deself. Yet it lacks certain stimulating qualities which the strain of Washington life upon the mands of place hunters, and let the spoilshuman system would seem to render desirabl men do their own tramping, while the legisin liquid refreshment. Perhaps the natives of lators stay in the House attending to the Washington, who are to the manner born, disduties of their position?

pose of most of the hundred and twenty-six millions of aqua pura. It would be interesting to know how many gallons, or pints, of Potomae water official and political Washington con-A ENTERPRISING engineer has be found who proposes to blow up the North Pole with dynamite, in the expectation that the

It was a Congressman, you will remember truction of the frigid axis will give the who asked a waiter at Willard's to bring him ricinity round about a climate of equable and ild temperature. The New York World jeers another drink of what-d've-call-'em with ice in it. He wanted water, but he had forgotten the at the proposition. Its experiments with blow-ing up the tall poles of politics has convinced name. It was his third term in Congress.

t that the effect is to produce the extremes of IT seems strange that the antediluvian horse either torrid temperature or chilling and frozen car is still paramount in the streets of Wash-

ington. Streets so wide and level seem ideal for electric or cable railroads. There is a cry-IF the President intends to preserve the ing need for rapid transit here. The vacant surplus by vetoing public building bills he will have to borrow Clarkson's ax and keep it going gaps have been filled in, but in a very impressive sense Washington is still a city of magnifi-cent distances. Of course, the cab gliding as industriously as the champion headsman o he administration has done.

men to tramp from department to depart

ment looking after pensions or anything

else. On the other hand, there will be lound

very decided provisions contemplating that

Congressmen shall attend to their legislative

easily over asphalt pavements is a great deal more available here than it is ever likely to be GOVERNOR EAGLE, of Arkansas, does in Pittsburg. There are caps and cabs, how-ever, in the capital. They do not compare fanot take much stock in that California story bout the assassin of Clayton. He told the vorably with the cabs of that other great cab polis, London. They are not horsed so well, Congressional committee yesterday, frankly and sensibly, that he believes the men who and the hansom cabs, which are the pleasantstole the ballot-box at Plummerville murdered est vehicles under the sun on good pavements, the dead candidate. The frankness may to a are often eld-fashioned, crasy and frowsy to a certain extent condone the failure to catch the

painful degree. A drive down Pennsylvania avenue on a spring morning in a well-hung, clean and well-THE new seloons are in full operation horsed hansom is only comparable in my mind as the local reports of all the papers have duly to a like passage through Parliament street, Pall Mall or Pleadilly in the English metropo informed us within the nast 24 hours. As to lis. But the grand advantage Washington has over London and in lesser degree over what the speak-easies are doing, reports are

Paris, Berlin and Vienna, lies in her trees that THE discovery in a bookstore at Hartline her avenue, conspire for beauty and shade in her numberless parks and gardens, and fairly ford that Bibles are sold at a dollar and the Orations and After-Dinner Speeches of enmesh the whole city from border to border, from wooded hill to silver river in a net of dazzling green. Those who can, more and Chauncy M. Depew" at two dollars and a half indicates that the corporate theory of fixing more, are building homes in Washington, and the price of commodities or services solely by all that surprises me is that more have not survalue to the consumer, does not work in respect rendered to the wonderful charm of an American city that puts beauty before dollars, to the publications of a corporate magnat and comfort before commerce, and has an abiding thought for the things which bring

CHICAGO is oppressed by the simultaneous discovery that the World's Fair contract is a health and happiness to the human race. Washington is the product of the enterprising ertaking and that her baseball team new world working upon plans that the old world has proved to a certain extent to be the best for congregations of men in cities. The THERE is a suspicion floating around the

Washington of the future will have no equal tmosphere that the readiness of the Congressin the world as a place of residence. men to pass almost any kind of silver legis tion, is based on their willingness to let Presi-THERE is of course little doubt but that

electricity will supplant horse-power in the street railroads here before very long. There is a cable now in use on the Seventh street line. An accident bappened to it last week, and the cable stopped for two days. It is run-

THE Neville Island railroad rises like the ning again now, and is of course a great im-Phoenix from the ashes of the former organizaprovement upon the horse cars. From the strong-smelling and altogether untion and is announced to be a certainty this

beautiful center of Georgetown a new electric railroad runs out to Tennallytown, a suburb IT is now remarked that Alfred the Great which is not a town. Further out on the same road is the beautiful place which Mr. Cleve-land once owned, and sold lately so advantagoriginated the eight-hour system by assigning one-third of his day to work, one-third to prayer cously. Land speculators hold all the property and study and one-third to sleep. If the workabout Red Top, and the electric road seems to ingmen follow his example in all respects there have been built to create a want rather than fill will be a decided improvement of society. one. The scenery is lovely, however, and as the

continuation of Massachusetts avenue will WHEN the United States courts get hold bring this subarb into close connection with of it, there is a danger that electrical execution the city, no doubt a population will grow quickly there. The Thomson-Houston overhead system is the one used by the Georgetown

RESERVE TOWNSHIP now has the opporand Tennallytown road, and it drags the car up very steep grades quickly and easily enough, tunity to become the Fourteenth ward of Alle-gheny. If that could raise it to the rank of the but with a very noisy accompaniment. It opens

A RECEPTION IN FAIRYLAND. Miss Agnes Hamilton's Dancing Class Estertains Its Friends-Gracefal Move-

monts of the Youngsters-Many Weddings Solemnized on May Day. The inhabitants of fairwand with their fairy godinother, Miss Agnes Hamilton, held a re-

eption at Lafayette Hall last evening that was attended by a host of mortals, as the fairies would say. And never have those visionary little creatures afforded the less favored such charming glimpses of their own pretty selves and their graceful frolics, as they last evening.

prety selves and their graceful frolice, as they did last evening. To be practical, it was the reception of Miss Agues Hamilton's dancing classes, but remem-bering the airy, fairy little belles, with their dainty costumes of white mult, composed of multitudinous skirts and handsome lit-lie corsares, displaying the prety pink necks and arms, and the faultiessly at-tired young masters, who, with all the grace of a Sir Roger De Coverley, attended their sweet little partners. Toerge's Orchestra, from anuel a collection of rare and beautiful conservatory plants on the platform, discoursed its sweetest musif for the fairy feet to trip by. The programme consisted of the grand march, lancers and dancing in the barn by the pupils and the highland fing by little Marion McKelvy, who, with her babylish grace and tiny figure arrayed in the highland plaid and tartan, succeeded in arous-ing rapturous applause, and was fairly bur-

ing rapturous applause, and was fairly bur-dened with flowers, which she acknowledged with a Patti-like air. "Morning and Night" was then danced by two etherial little maidens in gauze costumes, typical of their character a polka by all the pupils, Mother Goose an

a polka by all the pupils, Mother Goose and family by 16 in appropriate fancy-dress toilets of all the colors of the rainbow, and a glide mazurka concluded the part first of the pro-gramme, every little dancer of the fancy dances having been laden with flowers. Part second was opened by a dance, original, arranged by Miss Jean Hamilton. It consisted of 12 little maidens, who by their costumes rep-resented flowers, bugs and birds, and by their graceful movements almost bewildered the brans of the speciators. Eight of the Mother Goose family, in character costumes, won great

Goose family, in character costumes, won great applause, and Coming Through the Hye, by two intile zirls, was equally pretty. Yorke, by the pupils, and the Old Woman who Swept the Sky, by Laura Liggett, preceded the dance of the nations performed by 25 little girls in dazzling beautiful contumes, which by their colors representing some smells dominist their colors representing some special country, A waltz concinden the programme, and the mortals who had filled every nook and corner of the hall and galleries took possession of the dancing floor.

mortals who had filled every nook and corner of the hall and galleries took possession of the dancing floor. The members of the dancing class, which closed for the scason with last evening's exhi-bition, were: Misses Jean Hamilton, Isabelle Leggate, Lillle Robinson, Annie Rutledge, Mamie Herron, Florence Gerwig, Annie Davis, Effie Robinson, Rebecca Davis, Norma Red-man, Nellie Reed, Idda Ferree, Ethel Heard, Mary Boss, Jennie Hend-ricks, Pauline Seely, Ethel Hamilton, Bessie Ward, Martha Leggate, Louise Myers, Bertha Bailey, Bessie Dunseath, Daisy B. Stearn, Annie Boss, Messrs, Dunley, Liggett, James Hamilton, Pier Dannals, John Mutray, Harry Dannals, Charlie Locke, Bert Klaus, Charlie Fite, Tom Ingram, Paul Whitman, James Murray, James Young, George Von Weller, Porter Jackson, Wille Crosby, James McEnulty, Walter Gille-land, Howard Boswell, Carroll Nichol, Willie Powell, Walter Kneeland, Frank Ferree, Stratford Gerwig, Louis Warren, Misses Laura C. Liggett, Jean B. Woods, Isabelle Warner, Allee Hall, Florence Boswell, Eleanor Stayton, Seba Miller, Claudia B. Hax, Helen Lewis, Belle Lawson, Grace Nichol, Tamer Richards, Clara Fite, and Messrs, Elmer Klaus, Frank Fite, Lawrence Nichol, Harry Mason, Edwin Gilles, Wate Elphinstone, Howard Gors, Correlnus Jackson; Misses Helen Harrison, Daisy Dake, Bessie Miller,

Glies, Louis Kennedy, Douglass Bingnam, Florence Buggert, Willie Bockstone, Harry Bockstoce, Cornelius Jackson; Misses Helen Harrison, Daisy Dake, Bossie Miller, Dell M. Klaus, Lillian Bean, Lettle Dunseath, Marie Rose, May Lawson, Marie Roberts, An-nette Gilleland, Clara Louise Liggett; Harry Ferree, Dean Mason, Addison Boss, Hanson Rose, Roy Gilleland, Earl Mason, Charlie Dan-nals, Martin Hall, Alma Roberts, Marion Mo-Kelvy and John Liggett.

UNOSTENTATIOUS, YET BRILLIANT.

The Wedding of Mr. Will S. Power and Miss Julia Ward Myler.

Shaly Avenue happen on the bride, who is a charming young lady, is the daughter of Thomas T. My ler-who, before his death, which occurred

meet to assist him in his ascent up the ladder of fame. The elaborate wedding supper with which the festivities were concluded at the Myler house, was served by Kuhn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Power left for Cleveland: from there they will go to Sandusky and Chicago, then to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, where they will visit the parents of the groom. A Queen Anne house on Elysian avenue is im-patient for its fair mistress and young master, and but two weeks will be spent in sight seeing.

Of decided interest to educational and news paper people was a wedding which occurred last evening, and which united Miss Julia Ward Myler and Mr. Will S. Power. It was a home wedding, but guests to the number of 75 assembled at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline C. Myler, on Edwin street East End, and although unostentations. it was really quite brilliant. The various room of the cozy home were all beautifully decorated with rare exotic and native blooming plants; be-

side, handsome vases and rose jars were filled with choice cut flowers. The coremony was per-

RARE FUN AT NEW TURNER HALL. Thuma's Saturday Alternoon Class Closes the Season in a Delightful Way.

Pretty little maidens and handsome little masters, with their doting parents and admirng friends, filled New Turner Hall, Forbe street, last evening. The event was the children's fancy dress party and entertainment with which the Saturday afternoon class of Thuma's Dancing Academy closed the season, and will long be remembered as one of the and will long be remembered as one of the most picturesque and enjoyable, both by the little ones who participated in the festivities and those whose sole mission was to look and admire. The early portion of the evening was devoted to musical selections and fancy dances, which included the Italian fisher dance, tamborine dance, highland fling, flower dance, Spanish tamborine dance, bear dance, skirt dance, harlequin dance and the dance of all na-tions; also, salors' hornpipe, castanet dance, college hornpipe, Russian dance and minuet de Mozart.

fozart. The costumes worn by the little dancers were extremely beautiful, and the admiration they ext ted was only excelled by that which the ex-quisite gracefulness of their weaters provoked as, with the perfection of case, to the rhythm of the music they followed the intricate move-ments of the variant former to the second first contemplated. "The county roods generally have never been in so bad a plight in the memory of man as for the last two months, February and March. It has been next to impossible to haul material over the old roads to the new ones. And, even with material on the ground, the

as, with the perfection of ease, to the rhythm of the music they followed the intricate movements of the various dances. From 10 to 11 the little lovers of the art displayed their knowledge and enjoyment of the walk; imperial polka, march, plain quadrille, schottisché, mazurka, waltz, La Broncho, polka, York waltz, lancers, American gavotte, varsouvienne, waltz and march. The older people then joined in the maxy whit until 1 o'clock. The names of the graceful little dancers are Misses Ada Pearl Morris, Alice Asdale, Katie McKeever, Mary Keenan, Estella Parkbill, Lillie McConnell, Namie Agnew, Maggie Roll, Mamie Ramser, Neille McConnell, Olive May Young, Violet Boilman, Sadie Wettach, Annie Keenan, Katte Atrams, Neille Faulkner, Rachel Solomon, Mary Roll, Mary Preties, Neille Gallactier, Cech Speer, May Guntz, Anie Evans, Edith Wnitfield, Jennie McCague, Esther Gross, Daisy Prager, Lillio Derringer, Mary Freyvogel, May Vogel, Nettie Lowenstein, Ada Nuttridge, Clara Nuttridge, Birdie Zoch, Lena Reinecke, Flora Zoch, Tillie Berndy, Lottie De Puy, Laura Hlackmore, Alice Duffy, Laura Pandtle, Lottie Cupps, Estella, Reinel, Edina Mart, Ana Reel, Nanne De Puy, Florence Clark, Elsie Clark, Kate Reisfar, Ada Masters Walter Amsler, Kate Reisfar, Ada Masters Walter Amsler, Kate Reisfar, Ada Masters Walter Amsler, Harry Blackmore and Cart Maeder. upprecedented weather and condition of the earth would not permit the work on the new roads to progress. I speak mainly for Union county, N. J., along the line of the Central railroads originated, and where the new has been reduced to practice mainly in that State. that no citizen of Union county would consent to go back to the old system, and no one would, If he could, have his money returned on cond tion that the new roads be torn up and the former state of things restored. One of our chronic croakers against taxes for improved roads, when asked by me if he would con roads, when asked by me if he would consent to have the portion of the new road in front of his own property restored to its formet dond-tion and thereby save his taxes, answered: 'Well, I shall not be required to pay more than \$2 a year for the rest of my life: it would hardly be worth while.' This man's property is worth \$16,000. The next significant factis that we have the pre-s solidly in favor of these im-proved roads. Our Legislature is almost a unit in their favor.

AN EXCLUSIVE PAST FOD WEDDING

Miss Bertha Chadwick United to Mr. Frederick W. McKee.

The wedding of Miss Bertha F. Chadwick, daughter of Samuel Chadwick, to Frederick W. McKee, a well-known young attorney, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's par-ents, Lincoln avenue, East End, last evening at 6 o'clock. It was strictly private, only the families of the bride and groom witnessing the

families of the bride and groom witnessing the ceremory, which was performed by Rev. C. V. Wilson, of Emory M. E. Church. The bride, a very pretty young lady, was dressed in a simple girlish gown of white faille and carried a boquet of bride roses and lillies of the valley. After a wedding supper, at which the families alone were present, the bride donned a stylish traveling costiume, and with the groom departed on the limited for an Eastern trip. When they return they will oc-cupy a suite of rooms at the "Kennmarr." which have been elegantly furnished by the bride's parents. They will issue "at home" atized." "No Governor has said more in a single mes-sage on this subject than Governor Hill in his last message to the Legislature of New York. It is fair to add, too, that I have observed nothing better expressed than what he there cards for Tuesdays in June.

The Chautauqua's Last Meeting

is is fair to add, too, that I have observed nothing better expressed than what he there said. Governor Hill goes further than had previously been suggested, and urges that the State should interest itself in requiring every county to construct and keep in repair at least two principal county roads, that these county roads should intersect near the center of the county should connect with the county roads of every adjoining county. He thinks the cities could well afford to submit to taxation for the development of the plan. No doubt of The inviting little chapel of the Y. M. C. A uilding was filled last evening by members o the Pittsburg branch of the Chantanqua Literary and Scientific Circle, in attendance for the development of the plan. No doubt of it. To suggest it is to demonstrate the correctat the last meeting for the season. The special feature of the meeting was an address by Miss M. E. Hare on the subject "A Chautauquan Abroad." Solos were rendered by Miss Tillie George and Miss Clara Smith, while a recitaness of the view. "GOVERNOR HILL makes this additional tion was given by Miss Georgia McIntyre that while, for the last 50 years, the people of

Just Sixteen of Them Now,

Sweet 16-or 16 sweet teachers-are now rolled for the Teachers' Grand European Excursion, which will leave here July 5 and it is cursion, which will leave here July a, and it is inferred from the names already down that the members of the party will receive their money's worth in fun and frolic, outside of their expenses, for some very clever people are booked, some very desirable bachelors and some very charming young ladies.

Social Chatter.

THE Young Ladies' Missionary Society of schyterian Ch

IMPROVED COUNTRY ROADS. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The Pepularity of the System Increasing Rapidly-New Jersey in the Swim-Govfrom Eastport, Me., one day last week. ernor Hill's Sensible Suggestions- Comadopted as an abbreviation for electric mot ments on The Dispatch Expedition.

THE fact that Governor Leon Abbett has signed the amended road bill, permitting gravedigger, has spent 21 years in the business and planted 492 bodies. the boards of chosen freeholders in those coun-ties in New Jersey which have availed themselves of the new road law to raise additional money to complete the construction of the roads already declared county roads, affords is in the potter's field. great satisfaction to the friends of good roads

in New Jersey, says a writer in the New York Times. Mr. Chauncey B. Ripley, who occupies the

Cronkers Changing Front.

family in France named B, one in Belgium named O, a river in Holland called the Y and a village in Sweden stamest A. position of chief promoter of the scheme of -Nathan Harvey, of Topeks, has a suit road improvement, said yesterday that this acof clothes made 58 years ago which shows the handiwork of cliver P. Morton, Schuyier Col-fax, General Burnside and ex-Congressman Shryock. tion on the part of Governor Abbett meant more for the interests of New Jersey than ap-pears on the surface. "The amended act is more important even than the original bill," he

-A Cedar Bapids, Is., gentleman recently said, "inasmuch as the apppropriation last year was hardly sufficient to finish any one wrote a letter to the postmaster at South Biendon, Mich., and, not knowing his name, aduressed the letter "To the postmaster," etc. A week later the letter was returned unopened and stamped "uncalled for." road of the system of roads entered upob. The engineer is building better roads than were at

-Private Richardson, the only Manchester man now surviving of the "Gallant Six Hundred," served 12 years, has no pension, is nearly blind and drifts from workhouse to workhouse A dozen other survivors of Balaklava are pag pers either in or out of workhouses.

-Over 11,000 live lobsters were shipped

-"Telepher" will in all probability be

-C. M. King, the singing Saline, Mich.,

-Thomas Carter, of Au Sable, Mich.,

-Speaking of brief names, there is a

-C. W. Wallingford, near North Bend, Neb., recently discovered a rabbit about three weeks old enjoying the companionship of a nest of kittens. The little fellow was made welcome and takes nourishment from the mother cat the same as the rest of the family. roads, where the present system of improved

-An Akrou, Is., boy attended school the other day in company with a bottle of whisky, and after imbibing education and the contents of the bottle at regular intervals for some time adjourned the school by driving the teacher and the other scholars from the room with the WHAT I regard as most important in the interest of improved roads are the facts stove poker.

> -Sumter county, Ga., is scourged with millions of fleas, from the attacks of which small auimals and chickens are said to be dying by hundreds. The fea is of the Mexicaa variety, brought here by the hundred of Texas and Mexican horses scattered over the country of late years.

-The Paris old soldiers' home, the Hotel des Invalides, will very likely soon be closed. The number of inmates has sunk from 3,000 to 280, and the Government thinks of clos-ing the half-empty buildings and letting the old soldiers shuft for themselves on pensions of 300 or 400 france a year.

we have been proved roads. Our Legislature is almost a unit in their favor. "New Jersey Governora, Robert S. Green last year and Leon Abbett this year, have given the system their approval. Governor James A. Beavor, of Pennsylvania, says, in his last mea-sage to the Legislature: The comfort of our people, economy in the transportation of our products, saving in the wear and tear of vehi-cles and animals, and the needless multiplica-tion of highways all demand that the laws gov-erning the laying out and construction of our roads should be radically reformed and system-atized." -Last year 67 persons in the Loochoo Islands of Japan were bitten by the poisonous habu snake, 12 of whom succumbed and/55 re-covered. Forty-two of the victims were males and 25 females, but the greater portion of deaths occurred among the females, seven out of the 25 cases ending fatally.

-A peculiar shaped mound was discovered near Mitchell, Dak., the other day, and in digging into it the skeleton of an Indian was uncarthed, with the trinkets and weapons usually found in Indian graves. The mound was covered by heavy sod, and everything in-dicated that many years had elapsed since it was made. was made.

-One cause assigned for the healthfulness of Chinese cities is that the people boil all water intended for drinking. They never drink water the national beverage, tea, is al-ways "on tap," even in the houses of the poor. Every little hamlet, too, has a shop where hot water can be bought for a trifling rum at any hour of the day or night.

-Farmers in Iowa have been greatly an-

noyed by wolves, who have made repeated on-

slaughts upon their stock yards. In order to

statutes upon their stock yards. In order to exterminate the pests the farmers have ar-ranged for a grand wolf hunt. The plan is to surround a section of the country and drive the wolres upon a certain tract of land, where the animals will be leisurely killed.

-Auburn, Me, has a thief who is an-

parently unable to keep from business under

any circumstances. He was let out of jail the other day, where he had been confined for

some time. It was about 9 o'clock when he was released. By 10 o'clock he was drunk, and by noon had "lifted" a silver halls. Hefore night he was back in his old quarters again.

-A cure for stammering has been discov-

ered. It consists in keeping silent for ten days,

Then speaking in whispers, for ten days more

and finally returning to the ordinary voice gradually. The expert who advances this

week, or including Sunday edit it 20 cents per week. PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1890.

AT The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

LABOR'S MAY DAY.

The first of May labor demonstration passed off more calmly than was generally expected. In this country the eight-hour movement was quietly inaugurated with the variety of success reported in our telegraphic columns. In Europe the Socialist labor demonstration was generally uaattended by the disorders which were generally expected, and which some of the governments did their best to provoke,

The eight-hour movement in this country, so far as the first day is concerned, shows a rather broken front. This seems to be due to a reasonable disposition on the part of the men, in various cities, to make what they regard as satisfactory compromises. Cases are reported in which the settlement of the question on eight-hours' work for eight-hours' pay, was easily accomplished. Others turn up where the workingmen seemed to prefer to settle on the basis of nine hours' work, some of them at ten hours' pay and some at nine. Such things are gains for labor; but when the last class of settlements, together with the cities which have not joined in the movement, seems to outnumber the first, it does not indicate much progress in the way of establishing a uniform eight-hour day.

The demonstration in Europe was not, of course, so quiet, but to American ideas it does not show any such tendency to disorder as was anticipated. The press dispatches, taken from Government sources in Europe, evince a determined disposition to put the labor organizations in the wrong; but it does not require much looking below the surface to see that the workingmen, notwithstanding the policy of Government officials to arrest right and lett, kept the peace with great forbearance under the circumstance. It is clear that the suppressive measures were entirely out of proportion to the attempts at disorder.

On the whole Labor Day was not discreditable to the working masses. It would be difficult to say as much tor the tremulous Governments who made such a fuss over it.

A CREDITABLE SETTLEMENT.

The part which Pittsburg had in Labor Day was to receive the announcement of the settlement of the railroad yardmen's per cent of the population it is apparent wages. The settlement is a virtual adoption that the attempt to go beyond that limitaof the course which THE DISPATCH has constantly urged, namely, a reasonable compromise in which each side concedes something to the other. This is much better than letting such a dispute drift into a first sight. strike, and it is creditable to both sides. As the form in which the demands of the men were first presented produced an idea that they were taking a peremptory and arbitrary course, it is no more than just to say that they have shown moderation and natience throughout, and that the final settlement is due to the liberal concessions which they have made. This clears the atmosphere of Pittsburg of all important wages disputes until the iron question comes up in June.

NOT TO BE TRUSTED.

A remarkable example of the trash which can be imposed on people who ought to know better, in the way of reported trusts and combination, is formed by a column stitution of the United States fails to dis-

tlemen with interests in lottery drawings, or with friends whose drafts have to be cashed in order to pay imperative and unextownship property-owners. pected bills.

TAXATION AND ROADS. THE DISPATCH'S road expedition has in

its exploration over the stony roads of Clarion county developed the existence there of the strong feeling which is likely to be the obstacle to the support of a thorough system of road improvement by the agricultural classes. That is the belief

that the farmers cannot stand the increased taxation necessary to carry out the work as it is outlined. There is no doubt that this objection would have much effect if it were pro-

posed to make every agricultural district bring its highways to a state of perfection at once. But it is to be remembered that while there are various propositions to lessen the cost to the farmers by State aid, and by other means, every intelligent view of the subject must recognize that the work will be a gradual one. It took centuries for the old Roman roads to be built. It has taken centuries for England and the continent to bring their modern highways to their present perfection. The United States should move faster than the Old World; but if a plan were adopted now for gradual and steady work, we might regard it as a success if it gave us solid highways by the middle of the next century. The movement may bring relief to the present generation by the construction of central highways in a few years; but it should be understood that it we commence road building in earnest, it

will be for our children and children's children. Such work can be commenced without any operous increase of taxation. Even if the present road taxes were energetically and scientifically employed in making the roads

solid and enduring, little by little, the first steps could be taken toward a final system of solid highways.

THE MILITARY BURDEN. An example of the military distrust

which pervades Europe is afforded by the uneasiness felt in German military circles over the fact that notwithstanding all efforts the army of France continues to exceed that of Germany by 40,000 men; while the field artillery of France is some 800 guns the larger. This is inciting the Imperial

Government to every effort to increase its army. But as the Constitution of the German empire limits the conscription to one tion will be difficult, if not dangerous. Perhaps the reported offer to neutralize Alsace and Lorraine is not so purely disip-

terested and philanthropic as it looks at From the Homer (Col.) Index.] The horrible woodtick has resurrected hi SPOILS VS. CONSTITUTION.

In discussing the proposition to give every Congressman a clerk, a private secretary at the expense of the Government, Mr. fat will keep them off. A dope of coal tar and Butterworth, of Ohio, the other day gave a Butterworth, of Ohio, the other day gave a brimstone is also an effective setback to them very strong evidence of the way in which but the best way to curtail their flesh-burrowing practical polities induce Congressmen to them with a ten-pound hammer. neglect their constitutional duties:

"I have voted for it over and over sgain, be ause I know that if I had one I would be worth \$10,000 a year more to my constituents than I am now. I have to go tramp, tramp, tramp from department to department, looking after pensions, looking after places, looking after every thing else on the face of the earth except the

business for which I am sent here." The most painstaking search of the Conarticle in the New York Herald giving the close any provision calling upon CongressFourteenth ward of Pittsburg it would be the up to visitors some lovely views of Washington and the surrounding country, including both branches of the Potomac. The woods are still great speculation of the lives of the Reserve untouched, and cover the deep valleys and broken ridges with a most exquisitely varied THE Waterbury clocks are about the

mass of foliage. Of course this sylvan country only organizations going that are not striking is at its best just now.

BEWARE of the cabman who volunteers information, whether it be topographical, THE Tammany people who were charged architectural, biographical or otherwise. Ten with bribery and stealing now say that on sober will endow you with more chances to one he second thought they are inclined to treat the curious misinformation than you could acquire sworn testimony with silent contempt. That is from all the guide books published in a lifethe wisest and most discreet course to take-if time. And this cabman with a taste for Ciceronic exploits is not a rare animal. He is only PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

too common in Washington. Perhaps it was a punishment for not going to church last Sunday morning that 1 fell into the

MISS MILDRED LEE, daughter of the late hands of a deceiving jehu, who drove a hansom with a white horse. Through the trap-door in Robert E. Lee, is a favorite in the best social the roof this engaging individual dropped nug-Dr. SMALL, President of Colby University gets of general information, anecdote and history upon our devoted heads. We were naviwill to-morrow address the graduating class of gating the fashionable avenues and streets of Newton Theological Seminary at commenthe Northwest section, and about every other house contained a Senator, a foreign Minister. CHAPMAN COLEMAN, First Secretary of the a Representative, a Cabinet officer, a million American Legation at Berlin, is engaged to aire or some other notable person. That cabman revealed a most pecumarry Miss Hendricks, a rich girl of Frankliar knowledge of the houses and their inmates, which he imparted in a beery PROF. BORDEN P. BOWNE, LL.D., Dean of the School of All Sciences, Boston University, will deliver the alumni oration this year at but respectful voice to us. He became auto-biological at times in his remarks. For instance, close to Dupont circle he showed us OF Hon, Robert C. Winthrop, who is on his the exact spot where he shot a rabbit three annual visit to Washington, it is remarked that years ago-"when this here place was a open He took care to point out to us the to one preceives any change in him. He bids air to rival Bancroft in the vigor of his age. residences of Senator Quay and Congressman Bayne, for somehow he had divined our FRANCIS RAWLE, of Philadelphia, has been cominated by the Committee of the Alumni as origin. And it was in this way that he ren overseer of Harvard University. The overvealed his unreliability. It happened that we knew Mr. Bayne's new house, which is a very seers are elected by the alumni on commence handsome stone structure, on Massachusetts avenue, but at the time the cabman showed us IT costs the city \$184 to board Mrs. James A Flack at the Vanderbilt Hotel from March 9 to 18, while her husband's trial was in progress. another house for it we did not perceive the

deception. One of the curious features of the entertail Mrs. Flack's personal expenses were \$64 15 and the officers contracted the rest of the bill. nent was that after the cabby had related ome particularly astonishing thing he would MRS. GARFIELD is now 58 years old. She is give the old white horse a startling flick with his whip. I did not notice this incident until after the journey was over and I had paid an extra half dollar for the jehu's services as somewhat stouter than of old, and her hair is whiter than in the days of her Washington life. She is said to look prettier in her mourning costumes than in the brighter colors that Since Sunday I have taken a melancholy de-Ar the baptism of the infant son of Mr. and

light in convincing myself of the falsity of that cabman's stories. HEPBURN JOHNS. Mrs. John Dahlgren, at St. Matthew's, in Washington this week, Cardinal Gibbons was THE PRINCE OF THE PENCIL.

Mr. Thomas Nast, the Best Cartoonist, Now

oon to marry Governor Toole, of Montana) a Dispatch Contributor. THE people of Savannah were much im THE DISPATCH takes pleasure in annou ressed, during his recent visit, with the fact to the public that it has secured 'Mr. THOMAS that the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard has on his

NAST, ablest and best known of caricaturists. visiting card neither his first name, nor his ad to make a series of studies of public life in dress, nor his age, weight, height, occupatio religion, nationality, sex, color or previous con Washington, dition of servitude; nothing, in fact, but "Mr.

He will delineate with his graphic pencil the Senator and Representative at work, at rest THE American Minister to Austria and Mrs. and at play. The characteristics of our famous Grant recently gave an interesting reception to a score of Indians who had just arrived at Vienna to join a "Wild West" show. Among egislators will be sketched with the keen sense of humor that has so long given NAST'S pencil the company invited to meet these peaceable the force and insight of a powerful pen. The savages were Prince Rouss (the German Amstudies he will make of their demeanor during dor and Princess Reuss, Sadoullah Pachi debates, or in repose at their desks, and at (the Turkish Ambassador), M. Mazel (the some of the social gatherings for which Wash-Dutch Minister) and Prince Henry Lichten ington is famous, will be valuable as illustrations of their methods, and it is not too much to say that they will be found worthy of preservation in albums and scrappooks as indexing the traits and peculiarities of our most emiself from winter quarters, and is now ready for nent men. Sketches by NAST at his best are business. They catch a man "right where he really admirable commentaries on the idiosynlives," and make him thoroughly miserable. It cracies of the persons portrayed. is said that a daily bath in bacon grease or haw

He will also penetrate into the inner realm of officialdom and give faithful representations of departmental men and methods. There is a wonderful field for the skillful characterlimner in the beehive of the Capital. NAST'S Washington pencil photos will give life and wit to verbal sketches which necessarily lack

The pittable spectacle is presented in New the charm of actuality. Jersey of a Republican Senate committee try-Mr. NAST will make his how to the public in ing to disclose Democratic election frauda THE DISPATCH of SUNDAY NEXT. Hudson county, and a Democratic House con

ittee trying to unearth Republican trauds in Abolition of Tuition Fees. Atlantic county, while each defends the

LONDON, May 1 .- The Baptist Union ha adopted a resolution declaring that the time has come to abolish all fees at the public efe-

formed in the drawing room, the bride and groom, entirely unattended, taking their position in front of the fireplace, the mantel of which was a pyramid of beautiful plants and sweet-smelling roess. Key. Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, was the officiat-tor oursers on Tush bride arbs is a charming.

AT the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church to-night the Alpine Quartet will give a concert, assisted by Miss, Mary Bankard, of the First Presbyterian Church choin Wheeling, W. Va. Miss Bankard is a celebrated contralto singer and will make her first appearance in the city this evening.

ler-who, before his death, which occurred some 17 years ago, was a prosperous merchant in this city-and a sister of Mr. Tom Myler, a witty and humorous newspaper contributor, She is well known in the city, especially in educational circles, having proved herself an excellent teacher in the Liberty School. For her noptials she was arrayed in a sweetly pretty India alk gown of pure white, made dancing length. A PHYSICAL culture entertainment at the Pittsburg Female College this evening, under the direction of Miss Bessie M. Wright will all gown of pure white, made dancing length, and her bouquet was composed of white roses. The groom is a very clever young journalist, who, it is predicted, will make his mark, as it were, in his profession. He has displayed great taste and judgment in his selection of a help-meet to assist him in his ascent up the ladder of forme doubtless be very novel and unique. A curi inspiring programme has been prepared and accompanies the invitations issued

CINCINNATI Times.Star: THE PITTSHIRE At the Sixth Presbyterian Church, corner of DISPATCH has delegated a man to ride over the dirt roads of Pennsylvania and report their Franklin and Townsend street, to-night a social nd literary entertainment will be given under ondition. A gentleman who was in Pittsburg the auspices of the Young People's Society of not long ago, on hearing of this newspaper en terprise, remarked: "The delegate will be lucky if he gets out of Pittsburg before getting Christian Endeavor

DE PACHMANN, the great Chopin interpeter. will delight all lovers of music at Old City Hall tuck in the mud." LATRORE Advance: We have some roads in this evening judging from reliable information this country that need investigating, but we from eminent musical critics.

JEREMIAH FREEMAN and Miss Olive Wakefield, daughter of Samuel Wakefield, of Mt. their expedition if it tries going over some of Pleasant, were married yesterday at the home THE annual meeting of the Children's Aid

Society of Allecheny county will be held this afternoon in the Dispensary building, Sixth DISPATCH, with its usual enterprise to gather news, has sent out an expedition to traverse

THE Philharmonic Society gave a very en joyable concert last evening at Old City Hall, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A., of the East many visitors, the gifts were fairly numerou and decidedly miscellaneous. Money, linen,

tion of the roads and making the fact known to its many thousand readers. Chartiers station, returned yesterday from their wedding trip, McCandless, Secretary of the Governing Board, DISPATCH has fitted out an expedition, con

CURRENT TIMELY POPICS.

ome larger presents were conveyed to the home in wagons. Mrs. McCandless did the honors of the occa-sion, showing visitors through the neatly kept corridors and attractive rooms. In the recep-tion and committee rooms are several of Miss Wallace's successes in oils, on which the Home while the lf on several in discrete THE Queen of May got her feet wet yester-

THE Oil City Blizzard is anxious to secure a hospital for that ancient town and started the hall rolling by subscribing \$25, since which time the affair appears to fallen into a sort of innocaous disquietade. and a number of guests chatted over ice crea

> Young ladies should remember that both ice and milk have advanced in price, and respect their young man's feelings and pocketbook while passing an ice cream saloon. The proper caper this summer is to call for one dish with two spoons

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN is an accomplished arpenter and fills her home with skilled conven-ences of her own contriving. It is not known whether she belongs to the eight-hour movement or not.

THE Western Union Telegraph Company etitioning the city of Hartford, Conn., for per-alssion to put its wires under ground. What unny things a hunter meets when he has no gun.

palabips Securely Intreached. THE English Government thinks seriously of making Stabley a Lord. It matters but little how many haudles are added to his name, as be will The city and county superintendents of pubic schools throughout the State of Pennsylalways be known as Stanley, the Explorer. vania will be elected next Tuesday, when, for

Not all thy witchings can enthral and fold the wings of memory! SHERIFF SICKLES, of New York, is afflicted A thousand leagues one tone can call with the gout. He has the balge on it to a certain extent, however, as he left one leg on a battle-A thousand leagues one picture bring In fadeless form and scene to me; And though thy angelus thrillful ring

THE size of the beer glass does not appear to THE SIZe of the beer glass does not appear to have been increased, notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of new saloons were thrown open to the public yesterday. A proviso should have been made calling for larger glasses. The matter can be easily settled if all the beer drinkers should awear off until the demand was acceded to. But then they won't. then they won't.

A MAN with a gift of gab has been selling Michigan ladles Chinese Illy bulbs, in many cases advancing the monsy. The agent is now sup-posed to be in China digging the bulbs.

IF State Senator McAleer is elected to take the seat left vacant by the death of Mr. Randall, several reefs will have to be taken in the chair, or eise he will be unable to fill it.

GENERAL ALGER at the close of the war anded in Detroit without a cent, and had to bor-row money to pay his board hill. At present he owns 200 square miles of nine land in Michigan. reputed to be worth \$20,000,000 and is postered with a lively Presidental bee.

IF you go trout fishing newadays you must tell your friends that you caught five. They will believe you, whereas if you captured from & to 100 and you so informed them, they would put you down as an able-bodied prevaricator.

He calls attention to the immense undertakings of our ancestors in constructing expensive roads for long distances, and how wonderful that which they accomplished really is, com-pared with much of the miserable country road making and mending of our own time. "It is not strange that the State Gazette of New Jersey should say, and that the press gen-erally of New Jersey should quote approvingly, respective the account of the state of the strange that the state of the strange that the state of the press gen-erally of New Jersey should quote approvingly. gradually. The expert who advances this theory has not as yet been able to obtain a dis-ciple of the fairer sex to experiment on. At the first step in his treatment there was generally of New Jersey should quote approvingly, respecting the new road law: "This act is the practical outcome of a long growing dissatisfaction with the prevailing sys-tem of public road building and road manage-ment, which places all the principal thorough-fates under the ownership of private corpora-tions, with the exasperating and oppressive in-cident of toil collecting, while all other roads are kept in a state of wretched unrepair by the spasmodic and utterly inefficient system of township control. Under the authority con-ferred by this wise law it will be possible for a county to supply itself in time with a complete system of first-class roads. Once built, the cost of repairs will be less than it costs to pay toil on turnoikes and keep the other roads in passable condition."" eral mutiny.

Governor Hill's Good Idens.

this country have devoted so much energy and

money without stint to railroads and canals

and steamers, they have lost sight of and

neglected their public roads. Instead of now

needing such public roads less than we needed

them half a century ago, we need them mor

OUR ROAD EXPEDITION.

ive THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH fair warning

that we'll not be responsible for the safety of

the roads, for they are actually mud rivers by

BROWNSVILLE Cupper: THE PITTBURG

estern Pennsylvania with a team of horses

and a wagon, whereon is painted in large let

ters "THE DISPATCH." The mission was made

for the purpose of ascertaining the true condi-

HUNTINGDON Journal: THE PITTSBURG

THE SONGS MY MOTHER SUNG.

St. Mark sets the peal for an hundred chime

Thus the low prayer of my swarth gondoller.

like Jordan, "hard to travel."

'Angelus Domini nuntiavit Maria!''

dear: Angelus Domini nuntiavit Maria!"

The purple curtains of the west

Have almost hid the sunset's fire,

Which, flaming Venice-ward, a crest

The air with landward perfume swo

And, floating thus, I idly dream,

Ont o'er the Adriatic sea,

ur craft rides silent on the stream;

And dream? Ah, fair queen of the sea

I hear through all its rhythmics rang Those dear old songs my mother sung

) angelus-hour to heart and soul,

Enfolding all in summer ball

Within, as from an angel's tongue,

"I love to steal awh le sway;

Jesus look with pityin "Bock of ages cleft for

"My days are gliding swiftly by:"

"Depths of mercy can there be; Jesus look with pitying eye;"

"Saviour, on me thy grace bestow;

'Angelus Domini nuntiavit Maria!''

Angelos Domini nuntiavit Maria

Praise God from whom all blessings flow!

Sweet were the echoes that fell on the ear

hiped betimes with my swarth gondolis

Those dear old songs my mother sung.

"From every stormy wind that blows:"

"Softly now the light of day;" Thou hidden source of calm repose;"

The subtle attars of the dusk:

O angelus-hour of peace and calm When o'er the farm the evening sto

Vithout, the scents of fields-the musk

Of hedge, of corn, of winrowed hay-

And giow-worms like some milky way;

Lights softly dome and cross and spire. Deep lie the shadows in ingoons Far as Chioggin's sails and reeds:

My oarsman bows and counts his beads

another name.

He calls attention to the immense undertaking

suggestion, in which there is great force.

-A new feature adopted for the lighting of the new hotel at Tampa, Fla., is the use of incandescent carbons, by which the light can be turned down dim if desired in a sick room, or for other purposes. This is the first hotel in the world lighted in that manner. The new discovery has been used in some instances for footights of opera houses. There will 2000 lights in all.

-Here are some interesting criminal statistics: In the last ten years 672 persons were committed for trial in England and Wales for the crime of willful murder. Of these 299 were sentenced to death, 231 acquitted and 142 ad-indget insame. Of the 299 condemned to death 154 were executed and 145 had commutations of sentence; of the 219 50 were women, of whom nine were hanged.

-Mrs. Laura H. Knight, wife of George W. Knight, of Bellefontaine, O., gave birth Sunday morning to three handsome children, two girls and a boy. The combined weight of the three is 16 pounds, the boy weighing seven, one girl five and the other four. Mr. and Mrs. Knight are each 28 years old, and have been married two years and have four children. The oldest is a boy 1 year old.

-Pat McGrath, of Woodford, Ky., possesses a remarkable cat. It was born with only three legs, and as soon as the kitten became large enough to leave its mother, Pat con large enough to leave its mother, Pat con-structed a wooden leg and successfully ad-justed its to the little stump that grew out where pussy's fourth log ought to have been. Pussy now trots along on four legs with as much ease and comfort apparently as though the wooden limb had been pinced there by nature. But here is the wonderful part of the story: Instead of killing rats and mice with her claws, as cats usually do, pussy has learned to use her club leg for this purpose, and it is said to be a very amusing sight to see her run up to a rat and knock him into insensibility with her wooden leg.

A FEW FUNNYISMS.

He drew his country girl close to him and sisting of a wagon built for the purpose, sev eral horses, a special commissioner, corre-spondent and photographer, to explore the

"I daily need my little doe." "So do I, " she whispered, "but I won't have to when we are married, will I, Charlie?"-Plunder, country roads of Pennsylvania. While the dea is novel it is most excellent, and had the

Wite-I declare, dear, I feel ashamed to start been made two months ago, before Provi dence improved the highways, the explorers would have found the roads of Pennsylvania, pack up these clothes for those poor little Husband-Then you'd better send them around

to the minister's children. -Clothier and Fu

"It's all rot. If I had written what Holmes has written, I wouldn't be famous, sneerwell.

"That may be so; but it works both ways. If Holmes had written the stuff you write, he wouldn't be famous."-Puck.

Miss Choteau (from St. Louis, examining Cleverton's Ascott)-Did you tie that yourself, Mr. Cleverton? erton-Certainly. Cleverion-Cortainly. Miss Choteau-Thai's just like you slow New Yorkers. If you lived in St. Louis you could buy

your necktins already made. -- Ulothier and

"What's that. Seth-not goin' ter raise

any beans this year?" "Not a bean, deacon; an' I kin jes tell ye that if "Not a bean, deacon, an take that ere McKiniey bill, which takes beans nigh onto 300 per cont, it won't be long before there ain't a railway rest'rant or a Sunday mornin break fast in the hull of New En-gland.-Harper's Weekly.

"You had better be careful about your re-Tod nati better to carboti abodi your re-marks concerning Mr. Blank, " said one Con-gressman. "He might challenge you, " "That doesn't worry me." "He has the choice of weapons."

"What of It?"

"He might select two of those cigars he smokes You know he is used to them."-Washington

George-Have you and wife decided yet

what to name baby? Jack - N-o, not quite: but the list of 360 name which my wife picked out, has been reduced to

orge-Weil, that's making progress, anyhow, George-Well, that's making profress, anymore, Jack-Y-e-s; but you see about half of the 300 names were for another kind of a baby.-New York Weekly.

Mins East-Have you had any experience riding bucking bronchos in the West, Mr. Foote? Mr. T. Foote (just returned from some experi-ments in amateur ranching)--Oh, yes, a great

Miss East-You must have ridden a good many

times? Mr. T. Foote-On the contrary, Miss East, only once: but there was enough experience crowded into the brief moments which were required for ment to iast me all the rest of m

the genial gentleman who has been superinten-dent for the last 20 years, but objects to hear-ing the fact stated because it reminds him that he is no longer a youth, will be re-elected, and Mr. John Morrow, who has been so ab-sorbed in the successful management of the Allegheny schools for nine years past, that he has not had time to get marifed, and so still re-mains an interesting bachelor, will also be re-elected, while Mr. Samuel Hamilton, who has already served four years examining already served four years examining teachers and visiting schools, will continue in that special line of educational work as County Superintendent, as no candidate has had the temerity to suggest such a preposterous idea as ing these gentlemen, or attempting to de A Munical Treat in Prospect.

Such talented singers as Mrs. Emma Bingler Wolfe, Mrs. Henkler and Messrs, Reynolds and Lewis, will render solos at the Emory M. E. Church concert this evening, and "The tudes," a beautiful little cantata, will be given

the Pittsburg schools, Mr. George J. Luckey,

the genial gentleman who has been superinten-

tudes," a beautiful light cantata, will be given by competent singers, with a full chorus com-posed of the little folks of the Emory M. E. Sunday school. The Prosser Glee Club will also assist, and the Home Circle Orchestra will make its nod to the public by an overture which will open the programme; Mr. C. E. Stewart is the director of the infant orcnestra, which will also try its langs on two selections beside the overture. The plainists for the oc-casion will be Miss Baulah Little, Charles C. Gray and Harry Floyd.

DONATION AND RECEPTION DAY of the bride's father. At the Protestant Home for Incurnbles i Lawrenceville. AVenue. Yesterday was donation and reception day at the Protestant Home for Incurables, Law renceville. Although the rains kept away

ME. AND MRS. EDWARD KENNEDY, of towels, fruit, tea, coffee, biscuits and preserves filled the Matron's office, where Mrs.

presided. Some books and papers were als sent and five barrels of flour, together with

rides itself to no small degree. Refreshments were served from 2 to 6 P. M.,

and a number of guests chatted over ice cream and coffee while waiting for their cars. Several of the young Indies had volunteered as waitre-s, and very pretty waitresses they made. It is suggested that on next donation day these charming distributors of sweet things, dress up for the part, in dainty French cafe costumes. The newly-opened male department was visited by many, who were delighted with its spick-and-span appearance. Donations will be received by the Home Committee during this week and next. Dry goods, groceries, or money, will be most ao-ceptable.

NO ONE OPPOSED TO THEM. The Present Incumbents of School Princi-