OF THE BRIGHTE-T AND BEST NEWS AND LITERATURE OF THE DAY BPREAD BEFORE TENS OF THOUSANDS
BY THE DISPATCH
EARLY TO MORROW MORNING.
The Biggest. | New | Twenty
The Best. | Peatures | Eight-Column |
By | Pages. |
A | Able | Able | The Best |
Features | Able | Able |
Features | Able | Column |
Features | Colum ES FOR SOBER ONES.
SUBJECTS FOR THE TRINKER.
READING FOR EVERYBODY.

THE GREAT NAST FURNISHES HAPPY CARICATURES OF WASHINGTON WAYS FOR TO-MORROW'S ISSUE. FOLLOWS NAST'S PROLIFIC PENCIL

THE RICHES OF AFRICA
PICTURED AND DESCRIBED
BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT,
WHO SHEDS LIGHT ON THE DARK CONTINENT.

A FEW OF THE TOPICS
TOUCHED UPON BY CONTRIBUTORS
ARE APPENDED.
NAST IN WASHINGTON,
WILLIS B. HAWKINS, WILLIS B. HAWKINS,
A TRIP INTO AFRICA,
CLAIRE A. ORR.
AUDIENCES LIKE GAGS,
COMEDIAN W. H. CRANE.
MY WASHERWOMAN,
HOWARD FIELDING.
WOMEN COUNTERFEITERS,
MINS GRUNDY, JR.

Crippled by the loss of legs or arms. The number of pensions affected is less than 8,985 and the increased cost will be \$2,300,000. When Congress is dealing out pensions by the tens of millions to soldiers who are not disabled, such a request on the CHIMNEY CORNER PROBLEMS E. R. CHADBOURN. A CITY OF ECUADOR, A CITY OF ECUADOR,
FANNIE R. WARD.
HANDSOME COUNTRY HOMES,
R. W. SHOPPELL. GRIEVANCE OF THE DOLLS, PAYSIE. GOSSIP OF GOTHAM,

HOW LOTTA SPENT THE WINTER, THE FLOWER GARDEN, SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING, BESSIE BRAMBLE,
SOMETHING ABOUT VOLCANOES, BUMBALO. NEW YORK BOHEMIANS.
LOUIS N. MEGARGER.
THERE MUST BE A GOD,
REV. GEORGE HODGES.
THE WEEK'S SPORTS, SOCIAL DOINGS OF THE DAY.
THORNE BRANCH.

THE ACE OF CLUBS.

PRINCE JOSEF LUBOMIESKI.

AN EMPRESS RECLUSE. TRAITOR BURE'S CURSE, W. L. HAWLEY. LATE SCIENCE GOSSIP,
A STAFF WRITER.
THE ART OF BOXING.
DRAMATIC SNALL TALK,
HEFBURN JOHNS. SPECIAL CABLES, ALL THE SPORTS,

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The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES.

DAILY DISPATCH, One Year. .. DAILY DISPATCH, Per Ouarter \$ 8 00 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 month 90 UNDAY DISPATOR, One Year, THE DAILY DISPATCE is delivered by carriers at Meents per week, or including Sunday edition, at Decents per week. PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1890.

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

PROMPT WORK NEEDED.

The affairs of the Scotch-Irish Convention are shown by a local item to have reached a crisis which threatens to be extremely galling to apr local pride. The next day or two is to decide whether the attempt to hold a convention here will be a discreditable fiasco

Briefly stated, the trouble is in the failure to raise funds to defray the expenses of the gathering. The expressions reported elsewhere charge the entire absence of funds to the inaction of the Finance Committee. However that may be, it is evidently not the most pressing duty to fix responsibility for the past delinquencies, but to make the most effective efforts toward making the talk good. We have no doubt that the leading and prosperous element of our citizenship, which will be represented in this convention, will, when the urgency of the case is understood, be prompt and lib-

eral in coming to the rescue. Certainly no effort should be spared t prevent the humiliation of failure to do all on Pittsburg's part that is required to make the convention a success.

THE SIGNS OF A LIVE TOWN. For the past seven years-which, by the way, have been a red-letter chapter in the history of Pittsburg-the streets of this town have been in a chronic condition of being torn up. First it was pavements, perhaps, or gas, or water, or sewers, or in some districts underground conduits for cable roads; or, to be still more accurate, the succession of events included all these various operations. Now it is the electric roads which call for a repetition of the digging and the filling and repaving. And so it goes.

The methodical deplore the want of foresight exhibited in not having all or several of these geological changes take place together, while the thoughtless grumble utterly and declare that patience is exhausted.

But there is good occasion for patience none the less; and also in these things which seem just now to be a weariness to the flesh | loss him votes in that district in case he should and a vexation to the spirit, there is a really greater cause for gratification. Who begrudges the inconvenience that came of putting down the gas pipes, when the cleanliness and convenience of the new fuel is remembered? Who does not feel that the rapid transit by the cable cars is a luxury cheap even at the cost of another tearing up? Who does not see that sewers save doctors' bills? And, if there be any who lament the destruction of driving roads, is there not the consolation of knowing that the new electric routes, while they inter ere somewhat with the pleasure of one class, afford nevertheless, immense convenience to many more people by making all parts of the city easily and

quickly accessible. The simple fact of the case is that Pitts burg is steadily outgrowing all previous conditions. These very things which are

sometimes so bitterly criticised by the un- not stop long enough to know what we are thinking are the signs and in some degree necessary incidents of life and growth. There might be better method, and more of it, in the style of prosecuting these works, and more foresight-all of which THE DIS-PATCH hopes to see-but we shall be sorry whenever these activities come to a stop. When improvements of a radical sort come so quickly and so fast upon one another's heels as has been the case lately in this neck of the woods, it is perfectly reasonable to expect that they must kick up a terrific dust.

A MODEST PENSION REQUEST.

The Maimed Soldiers' League is about to present a petition to Congress asking for an increase of the allowances under the pension laws for soldiers, who were crippled by wounds during the war, to the extent of either total or partial disability. The modesty of the request will be seen from the fact that an increase to \$100 per month is asked for those who are totally disabled; and to \$50 and \$55 per month for those partially part of those who were seriously mained in the war for the Union, ought to meet with a quick and favorable response.

A WANT OF PITTSBURG.

Concerning that matter of alleged Southern Bessemer pig iron the Chicago Times

shifts its ground somewhat as follows: THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH insists that Bessemer steel can not be made out of Southern iron shipped to that city. Well, the Times doesn't dispute the assertion. It has been gently hinted, however, that Mr. Carnegie didn't try very hard to make steel out of the Southern iron shipped to him, and that he had a motive of his own for making the public believe that no Bessemer iron could be produced from Southern ores.

The esteemed Times fails to perceive the full force of our argument, which is that, even if Mr. Carnegie or any other manufacturer in Pittsburg were disposed to be so absurd as to reject the opportunity to work up raw material in his mills, which represented an immense saving of cost, he could not afford to. To illustrate the matter by a subject within the Times' province let us take hogs. Mr. Armour and other millionaires of Chicago are using hogs as raw material at a cost of \$4 00 per cwt. Now, if any section were able to sell hogs of the same grade to Mr. Armour at \$2 00 per cwt. could be afford to refuse to use them? If he did some one else would buy the cheap hogs and Mr. Armour would be relegated to a back seat in the competition of pork packing.

Now the facts are exactly the same with regard to cheap Bessemer pig. Mr. Carnegie and Pittsburg are consumers of Bessemer | it will be. pig. To cheapen that article means to extend their markets. If the South can send us real Bessemer pig at \$8 50 per ton with the cost of freight making its price here \$11 or \$12, Pittsburg wants all the Bessemer pig that the South can produce. When it can be laid down here at that figure our city will sell steel to South America, China and Aus-

tralia. The South can make foundry iron at remarkably low prices; but the Bessemer pig which is wanted here does not come up to requirements. As to Mr. Carnegie, we can assure the esteemed Times that he is not such Bessemer pig cheaper than he does.

A REMARKABLE PROCEEDING It will be hard to make anyone believe that it is nothing more than a coincidence that, the day after the writ of habeas corpus Dally Dispatch, including Sunday, Tyear. 10 00 had been secured on Kemmler's behalt, a
Dally Dispatch, including Sunday, 2m'ths, 2 30 bill should be suddenly railroaded through bill should be suddenly railroaded through 250 one branch of the New York Legislature abolishing capital punishment in that State, and that on the attempt to send it through the other branch the same day should only fall a little short of success.

The view that this move was prompted by a lobby, working for a powerful interest is based no less on the methods of New York legislation than on the collateral moves to prevent Kemmler's execution by electricity. The practical politicians of New

York do not suddenly and without previous agitation, take up a bill abolishing the death penalty and pass it under suspension of the rules, from purely philanthropic motives. It would be a good thing if they gave priority to subjects of general legislaion like this, with proper debate. But they do not. Only the jobs are crowded to enactment by the methods shown in this case, and the inference is very strong that the corporate interest which has been fighting Kemmler's execution all along, has secured this remarkable action on the part of the New York Legislature.

Under such circumstances the discussion of the relative merits and demerits of capital punishment is not called for. It is the enactment of law on such a subject, with unprecedented haste, at the orders of corporate agents, which is presented for the consideration of the country.

ACTION OF THE PARDON BOARD.

The State Board of Pardons yesterday assumed the stern duty of refusing the commutation of the sentences of Smith in this county, and of the Nicely brothers in Somerset. The refusal of commutation for Smith looks like severity, more by comparison than by the actual circumstances of the case. Considering the wanton murderers who have gone unpunished or got off with terms of imprisonment, it hardly seems creditable that all appeals for mitigation on behalf of a criminal who had such provocation as this observe pegro had, should be in vain. On the other hand the action in the case of the Somerset murderers is eminently proper. If such wurders, committed in the commission of robbery, are not punished with exemplary severity there can be no safety to life or property. Their crime was a wanton one. and it is necessary that it should be followed by the extreme penalty of the law.

THERE is something pathetic in the settled gloom with which the Philadelphia Inquirer remarks: "The President must know that every veto of a public building bill will be a candidate for a second term." The esteemed Inquirer may be comforted by either one of two suggestions. Perhaps the President does not intend to run for a second term; or perhaps if he does he is intelligent enough to magine that he will make more votes by stopping extravagance than by countenancing it.

SPRATOR CHLIOM'S report in favor of making Canadian railroads obey the inter-State commerce law will be very pertinent, when me steps are taken to make the railroads in the United States obey it.

THE need of battle-ships to protect our seaconst cities from becoming the prey of a rarening foe, forms the subject of pages of agitation in the New York Herald, It is wel to build some battle-ships-after we have made certain that we can build the right kind. But tourmuch as this country has taken the lead in avoiding warfare by international arbitration, we are in no such immediate peril that we can-

MAY commenced with labor troubles. storms and chilly weather; but nearly everything was bright and balmy on the second

THE blind chaplain of the House of Representatives, Rev. Mr. Milburn, prayed the other day that less profunity might be heard about the body, and a number of the statesmen are indignant that Mr. Milburn should introduce personalities into his prayers. Another illustration of Senator Ingalls' great principle, that the decalogue has no place in practical politics.

THAT \$60,000 public building for Bradford is regarded as a complete reply to Senator Emery's charges. But perhaps the oil country people are not to be placated so cheaply.

THE assessors report that there are 2,966 dogs in Perry county. As Perry has a population of 27,000 people, most of whom are or enough, as Josh Billings puts it, to own half a dozen dogs, there is reason to believe that the dog census takers in Perry county are not attending to their business.

THE Duchess of Edinburgh has had her diamones stolen. Poor Duchess! Not being an opera bouffe actress she gets no advertisement compensate her for the loss.

WHATEVER may be said of the other points of Senator Vest's dressed beef report, there is no doubt that the recommendation for a national inspection law that will furnish an assurance of healthy dressed beef will be for the benefit of the seller and buyer of that food

OLD topers who are disposed to be abso lutely sure that their libations are strictly according to law will hereafter take their drinks in the original packages.

EUROPE's labor demonstration has resolved itself into a few scattering strikes and riots. The workingmen of the continent are unfortunate in being unable to see that the strongest demonstration that labor can make is that of its fealty to good order and constitu tional law.

ABOLISHING capital punishment because it is inconvenient to one of the corporations is the latest phase of corporate rule in this

THE New York Tribune points with pride to the fact that ground was broken in New York the other day for the Memorial Arch. Would that it could point with pride, or any other sentiment, to the fact that ground has been broken for the Grant Monument,

A NEW ice manufacturing plant permits the hope that artificial coolness will not be wholly beyond the reach of the people, this

WITH 127 Presbyteries voting in favor of revision, the necessary two-thirds may not be secured. But the tendency in that direction will be shown to be so strong as to make the main question hereafter what sort of revision

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

THE statue of ex-Governor Hubbard for the Connecticut State House has been put in place at Hartford. SENATOR WOLCOTT, of Colorado, rumor

says, is to marry the widow of the late Lyman K. Bass, Congressman from Buffalo. SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, the composer, is hard at work upon the score of a grand opera, which is to be produced in London next No-

vember. CARDINAL MANNING'S friends are to pre sent him with a testimonial at the celebration of the silver jubilee of his episcopal consecra-

tion in June. MARY ANDERSON'S marriage to Mr. Navarro will be solemnized at Brompton Oratory, London, this month. "Our Mary" will be his

movne, the comedian, was a pure love match. EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, is about to build a vacht that will be the largest in the vorld. He may pay the United States a visit in it. He should enter it for one of the cup aces and learn how it feels to be beaten.

THE Roumanian Queen, "Carmen Sylva," is an llustrious epicure. She has invented several tishes, and sometimes cooks one for the King with her own hands. She tries them on her royal lord, and if he survives she knows they are all right.

THE coaching season has begun in Paris. Among the Americans who are identifyin themselves with the pleasure are Dr. Seward Webb, Oliver P. Belmont, Miss Adele Grant and Miss Mabel Simpkins. Though expert whips, they never go out without a "toote the coach.

COUNT HARTENAU, best known as Prince Alexander of Battenburg and of Bulgaria, who married the pretty opera singer, Mile, Loisinger, is in great favor at the Austrian ander the name of Louis Alexander, the Grand Duke of Hesse standing as godfather.

QUAY'S MAN WINS.

White, of New Brighton, is the Only Candidate for State Senator.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. BEAVER, May 2-Politics in this county are at this time in a confessedly chaotic condition, with no clear indications as yet as to the final outcome. The expected friction in the matter of the nomination of State Senator has been of the nomination of State Senator has been averted, and S. P. White, of New Brighton, is the only candidate for that position, the time for the announcement, on the 29th, having expered without a competitor appearing.

This result is regarded as due to the fact that White was backed for the position by Senator Quay, whose influence was promised by reason of White's withdrawal four years ago in favor of McLane, of Washington evanty. No opposition is expected from that q arter this time, that county having the present Senator.

Dyname- Makers Have the Call.

From the New York Tribune.] The question arises whether the prosecution of murderers is to be abandoned in this State because dynamo makers consider the execution of the law detrimental to their business in terests. If the Kemmler case goes to the United States Supreme bench for a final de cision, after the usual delays, not a murderer

Where Jags Come in Jugs. From the Savannah News.] Some curious revelations have been made be fore the Pittsburg License Court. The existence of numerous "speak-easies," another name for the Georgia "blind tiger," was dis covered early in the investigation. But, despite the "speak-easies," it now develops that num berless "jags" come in jugs.

CURRENT TIMELY POPICS.

"HE dropped with a dead, sickening thud" of execution.

QUEEN VICTORIA and King Humbert are drinking American whisky by order of their physicians. Thousands upon thousands of Ameri-cans drink without any orders and the fact is not deemed of sufficient importance to cable it to

An Atchison, Kan., young woman has read the Rible through four times. There never has no never will be a scarcity of dime museum freaks. KEMMLER will probably die of old age before

the Supreme Court gets through with him. He has been a much-executed man. KENTARO KENEKO, of Japan, is in Washing ton making a study of the workings of Congress for the purpose of suggesting a system of legisla-tion to the Japanese Government. Hoyle's handbook would be a cheaper, and, at the same time.

Force EMMETT is cetting over his bigh old lonesome. John L. will appreciate the act, and lose no time in demonstrating that Fritz can't knock

IT is now called Dave Hill's Legislature. Well, it never did cost so powerful much to buy the average Empire State politician,

THE TOPICAL TALKER

the Odors of Washington-Some Sweet, Some Otherwise -A Corean Experiment With Garlic-Roses at Arlington-The Smelling Committee and Other Scents.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGSTON, D. C., May 2.—Society here always makes pets of some legation, and this season the Coreans have come in for extraordinary attentions. The jolly little men from out-of-the-way Corea met society half way. They made no secret of their desire for intercourse with the people among whom they expected to stay some time. Of course when they arrived they could not speak a wor of English, but they attacked the language whenever they got a chance: buying their ow supplies in the markets, chaffing with the venders of vegetables, picking up all the time stray words of the new tongue. To-day they have a considerable, if somewhat peculiar knowledge of English. Their vocabular is large enough to carry them safely through the shallows of society. Like the bright lexicon of youth, their vocabu-

lary contains no such word as fail.

Wherever one went during the season now in the faws of death one was sure to meet thes Corean diplomates encircled by crowds of the prettiest women in Washington. They have not been spoiled by their social triumphs, and they have not grown tired of what must be au amazing existence to such very primitive

AT a reception at Senator Quay's not long since the Coreans created quite a sensation. They were the curious costume of their country, of which the most remarkable feature is the high hat-not unlike our hideous "stove-pipe." They wear this headdress all the time, indoors and out; their women, on the other hand, being generally innocent of anything resembling a hat or bonnet. But at the Quay reception neither the Coreans' costered to the core of t tumes nor their conversation in pigeon Euglish was responsible for the sensation their presence

produced. As the rooms in Mr. Quay's pretty house on I street filled up with guests more than one person whispered to another that there was certainly gas escaping. There was certainly a pungent and peculiar odor in the air, an odor which overpowered the delicious scent of the flowers that as at all Washington recentions. abounded everywhere. It was a newspaper correspondent who discovered the origin of the alarming odor. He traced it to the gentlemen of the Corean legation, who had arrived early and captured a corner, where they were holding a court. More than this journalist with a nose for more than news identified the odor. The Corean noblemen had simply gorged themselves with garlic. Perhaps noses are as badly offended at the Eau de Cologne and Florida water of civilization as ours are at onions or garlic. It is purely a matter of taste, congenetal or acquired. To this day the Coreans have no disturbing doubts about the propriety of eating garlic at wholesale.

TALKING of odors, the "smelling" committee of the Senate, which started out to locate the leaks in that venerable body, by which secret sessions had come to be rather more pub lic than the open ones, accomplished some good. In the face of the fact that the committee wasted lots of time, talked very big and accomplished exactly nothing, this statement may seem incredible. The beneficiaries of the smolling committee are the newspaper corre spondents, who were called upon to reveal what everybody, the Senators themselves particularly, was concerned in having them conceal, namely, the sources of their information as to the executive sessions of the Senate. These ondents were actually before the com mittee for 2 days only, but having been kept under subpeena 51 days, they were entitled to \$153 a piece, or compensation for being shadowed by the awful subpoena at the rate of \$3 a day. The warrants for these witness fees were issued this week, and the lucky corre spondents have been having a high old time on the strength of the windfall.

The smelling committee's tomfoolery has cost the nation about \$2,000-still, what is a couple of thousand gollars when you only have to spend it?

KEEPING while we may to the subject of odors, sweet and otherwise, it is worth remarking that Washington, always famous for SARAH COWELL-LEMOYME, the interpreter of Browning, is an ashen blonde and a quaintly smitten and flower-crowned this year. On the occasion of the last public rec ntion of Pres dent and Mrs. Harrison the White House was a huge conservatory. The display of roses was the grand feature; and, indeed, I never remember seeing more superb bouquets and banks of roses than a glimpse within a few Washington homes has shown me. The markets are full of flowers, wild as well as the more delicate products of the hot house.

Driving out to Arlington Heights yesterda we were beset at every turn of the yellow road among the whispering trees by small colored lads and lasses who bore armsful of violets blushing wild azaleas, and buttercups brighte than any golden coin of mortal mint, There was no doubt of these flowers' freshness. The dew still sparkled on them, and the moist, sweet smell of their growing place, moss-car-peted between the new-leafed trees, mingled with their own perfume. A great bunch of these lovely first born of spring for 5 cents! And the sight of the child a girl of 8 as black as night, with a loose petticont-her mother's doubtless_tied around her neck and again at the waist drawn in with bits of common string. her feet and shinyankles bare and brown with dust, her curly hair uncovered and unkempt, and in her little arms a glowing heap of buttercups and violets-violets with white eyes-and ruddy bunch or two of azaleas-these last, he choicest treasure, nearly all gone-surely the picture was worth another nickel.

Nor the least suggestive of Flora, or of any thing sweeter than stale cigar smoke. warm humanity, and illuminating gas, is the odor which fills the House of Representatives and particularly assails the nostrils of the un fortunate occupants of the various galleries. The ventilation of the House is abominable; or, to be more exact, ventilation does not exist at all. It is extraordinary that Congress has not moved in this matter until now. Every Congressman tells you that the bad air in the House is affecting his health. Five minutes in one of the galleries are enough to convince one of the pressing need of better ventilation. But it is one of those things that is everybody's business and so nobody's

HEPBURN JOHNS. THE YOUNGSTOWN CARPENTERS Make a Plain Statement of Their Side of the

Case. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Youngstown, May 2.—The expected settle ment regarding the scale for the coming year between the Carpenters' Union and;the contrac-tors has not yet been accomplished, and the tors has not yet been accomplished, and the members who locked their tool chests Wednesday night, have not yet opened them. The friction is caused through the planing mills who are engaged in taking building contracts and supplying other contractors with manufactured lumber, refusing to sign the scale presented by the Carpenters' Union.

At the carpenters' headquarters late this afternoon the following was announced as their position: "We have organized no strike. We have simply suspended work pending the

We have simply suspended work pending the action of those who have not yet signed the scale. On February 1 we presented our demand; thus giving three months to consider it and give us an answer on or he-fore May 1. While a number have expressed a willingness to concede our demands, others do not. We claim that we have a ked nothing unreasonable, and having treated the employers fairly are entitled to recognition and consideration." As there is a large amount of building projected here it is believed the union scale will be signed by those who have opposed it.

DEATES OF A DAY.

John Smith. WEST NEWTON, May 2.-John H. Smith, of mithton, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, sminton, on the Baltimore and Olifo Baliroad, died vesterday after a long illness, aged 68 vens. Mr. Smith was the first railroad agent at Smithton and the company bonored him by naming the town after him. He was engaged in the paper manufacturing business with his three sons at the time of his death. The funeral will take place to

William C. Price. William C. Price, a prominent young man in coke circles, and assistant bookkeeper of the Mc-Clure Coke Company, at Lemont, died yesterday at Scottdale. For some time past he had been suffering from congestion of the brain, which caused his death.

Hon, George W. Smith. FRANKLIN FALLS, N. H., May 1 .- Hon, George Smith, ex-Judge of the Superme Court, died morning of influenza, He was 84 years of age.

AN EVENING OF ART.

Enjoyable Entertainment at the Pittsburg Club Theater-Fine Pictures and Excel-

lent Music-An Address Full of Merit and Well Received-Society Notes. Last evening was one of great enjoyment to all those who attended the one hundred and burg Female College, with which she is identi-fied as instructor, last evening. The chapel fifty-seventh art reception given at the Pitts-burg Cfub Theater. There were three very fine was filled with guests who responded to near little invitations sent out by Miss Wright in her own name; and shortly after 8 o'clock, to paintings on exhibition. The larger one, "The Village," by Cazin, was mounted on a beautiful simulated mantel, handsomely draped with rich her own name; and shortly after 8 o'clock, to the inspiriting strains of the piano, at which Miss Carrie Bell presided, the young ladies marched in for the first number. They were dressed in uniform calisthenic costumes of pure white, composed of blouses and kilted skirts, and very gracefully proceeded to illus-trate the knowledge they possessed of gym-nastics. crimson plush. "A Head," by Henner, and "Grand Canal, Vendremin Palace," by Rico Marlin, were placed upon easels. At the sides, and above and around the trio hung old gold and above and around the trio hung old gold plush, forming a very effective background for the pictures. The guests as they entered the hall all availed themselves of the privilege thus offered them to see and admire the exquisite works of art. "The Village" probably received the most critical attention and examination, its artist being, comparatively speaking, quite modern, his celebrity being now of some ten years' standing. Cazin was born at Samer, 18tl, but claims Paris as his home. His chief works exhibited in the saion have been "The Flight into Egypt," "Le Voyage," "De Tobie," "Le Depart," "Ishmael, "Souvenir de Fete," "Juditin' and "La Journee Faite." He obtained a first meda l in 1880, and the decoration of Legion of Honor in 1882, on the occasion of the collective exhibition of of his works.

Henner's "Head" was an exquisite little canvas, and excited a great deal of admiration, as ill also the "Grand Canal Vendence Bakes". trate the knowledge they possessed of gymnastics.

The physical culture, as taught by Miss. Wright, is a modified form of the old fashioned gymnastics, and does not savor of the Delsarte system as all. The programme consisted of "free gymnastics," "dumb-bell exercise," "wand drill," "dumb-bell march," "fishers' hornpipe," "Indian club exercise," "pole drill and postures," "dumb-bell exercises," "Indian club solo," Miss Bessie Stoner, and "march and run."

of his works.

Henner's "Head" was an exquisite little canvas, and excited a great deal of admiration, as did also the "Grand Canal Vendremim Palace."

The programme for the evening opened with a piano solo by Mr. Carl Retter, a selection from Beethoven. Mr. Harry Brockett, Jr., sang "Had I but Wings." and Miss Agnes Vogel sang "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Die Odaliske." The address of the evening, by Rev. S. F. Scovel, a former Pittsburger, was then delivered. Mr. Scovel took for his subject "Exthetic Emotions," and contended that as the esthetic is the beautiful, and nothing can be beautiful except as it is good and true, the cultivation of exthetic emotions was a decided benefit to humanity. He said the root of the good and the beautiful is the same; there never can be beauty disassociated from virtue, consequently the education up to the esthetic is an education also up to a higher standing of morality. Of education as it is commonly called Mr. Scovel expressed contempt, for it was only educating the man so that he could make a living, he said, instead of educating him so that the world would be better for his having lived. He should be educated to the brightest intellectual and moral purity, so that he could enjoy and assist others to enjoy an esthetic atmosphere. He spoice of the advancement the world had made in the last few years, said the word esthetic was first used in the year 124, and that esthetics was the foundation of civilization. Good taste, Mr. Scovel's estimation, will be the first country where good taste will be universal. He conceded it away ahead of any foreign country, and thinks the galleries of the Old World should be divested of all their gems and they should be be brought to this country to assist in the cultivation of taste and the esthetical old World should be divested of all their gems and they should be brought to this country to assist in the cultivation of taste and the esthetical emotions. The ploneers in this esthetical movement must exercise self-denial and vigilance, according to Mr. Scovel, and educate by breaking down caste and permitting all to enjoy the fine arts instead of a favored few. Public benefactors must have unity in counsel and strength in execution, was the remark with which the address was concluded.

Mr. Carl Retter again presided at the piano, with Vanatiowen, Op. 32 by Hermann Scholtz. "I Arise From Dreams of Thee," C. Whitney Coembs, was rendered by Mr. Brockett and "Riccio's Song," Joachim Raff, by Miss Vogel, concluded the programme. Parting glimpes of the pictures, and an informal reception among those present were the last enjoyable

ose present were the last enjoyable features of the evening.

DOING GOOD WORK.

A Favorable Report From the Children's Aid Society-Officers Elected. The Children's Aid Society of Western Penn

sylvania beld its fifth annual meeting in the society rooms on Sixth avenue yesterday. Rev. Dr. Ewing presided. The Secretary, Mrs. J. R. Darragh, read her report, outlining the work of the society and laying special stress on its Johnstown labors. The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. J. T. McCance, showed the total receints to have been \$3.295 97, and the total expenditures \$3,045 40, leaving a balance of penditures \$3,045 40, leaving a balance of \$257 57, Mr. J. S. Ramsay, the actuary, reported that from May I, 1889, to May I, 1890, 55 children had been placed under, the society's care. Of these, 25 were placed in homes, 18 returned to friends, 6 died and 19 are now boarding. Twenty-six were carried over from last year. There had been 214 applications for children and 6 for women. Though a smaller number of children had been received than in former years, more had been found homes. For the first time in the history of the society it had been found necessary to place one child, a girl, in Morganza for a criminal act. Three children are now in the care of the society, for whom homes are being sought. Two are boys aged 6 and 8 years; the other is a little girl, aged I year.

During the year 250 new articles of clothing were distributed. These included shoes, hats, etc.

Revs. Mr. McGuire and Dr. Ewing spoke in Revs. Mr. McGuire and Dr. Ewing spoke in congratulation at the end of the reports. The following officers for next year were elected: President, Mrs. Dr. B. F. Woodburn: Vice Presidents, Mrs. N. W. Shafer and Mrs. J. S. Hamilton: Treasurer, Mrs. J. T. McCance; Board of Management, Mrs. Woodburn, Mrs. Waiston, Mrs. W. Wailace, Mrs. McCance, Mrs. H. Lee Mason, Mrs. J. R. Darragh, Miss E. Danon, Miss E. Riker, Miss Carrie Lysle, Miss E. Morrison, Mrs. N. Shafer, Mrs. I. Ramsey, Mrs. W. J. Prentice, Mrs. H. J. Heinz, Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Mrs. W. P. Price, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. McRoberts, Mrs. S. M. Orr, Mrs. W. S. Caldwell, Mrs. R. S. McCague, Mrs. I. Stevenson, Mrs. J. W. Drape, Mrs. D. C. Thompson, Mrs. S. McKnight, Mrs. Reid Vincent, Mrs. Wylle Stevenson, Mrs. W. H. Pfall and Miss Dawson.

FLOWER-RAISING AS A FAD.

One of the Things the Fashionable Young

Lady Will Cultivate. Beside riding the "Safety" and the horse which might be called the "safest" of the two as it really does not throw nearly as often as the "Safety," playing croquet, lawn tennis and the like, the fashionable young lady will appear in a large garden hat and, with neatlygloved hands and a watering can, proceed to entivate flowers; not in a conservatory, but out on the lawn, of course taking the preca that the bat is very, very becoming. And the lowers the young lady will cultivate are as oldfashioned as the idea-asters, balsams, pansies fashioned as the idea—asters, balsams, pansies, phiox, portulacca, stocks, mignonette and sweet peas—the latter, by the way, is becoming more and more popular. In the winter time they are embroidered and hand-painted on everything that will admit of such decorations, and in the summer time they are nursed and petted and made much of in the gardens. Indeed, their star is in the ascendant.

star is in the ascendant.

Violets, too, with their modesty and sweetness, are rivaling the more aggressive flowers in popularity this Season, and any number of plants have been sold by the florists for hom plants have been sold by the horists for nome gardens. One boxful seen ye-terday was to be sent to a young gentleman's address, to-gether with some carnation plants and small rose bushes. This young gentleman, well-known in society circles, has recently been takknown in society circles, has recently been taking the economical fever instead of the spring
fever, and he intends being able to supply his
best girl with violets of his own raising that
will speak to her, he thinks, very forcibly of
his love and devotion, and not appeal so
strongly to his own bank account. In other
words, he wishes to supply his lady love with
sint-inent and sweet scent without sacrificing
the financial cent.

BROUGHT SNOWBALLS WITH THEM. Return of a Gay Wedding Party to Pitts

burg From Louisville, Snowballs were rather late making their appearance in the city, but they did so yesterday and made up for tardiness by being perfect beauties. They were not, however, the result of the small boys' efforts, but owed their ps rentage to Mother Nature, who had maintained in their production her reputation for inimitable work. They came from Louisville, and were brought to Pittsburg by members of a gay party that returned from that city yester-day morning, having gone down there to attend

a wedding.

The party included Mr. E. D. Smith, General Passenger Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Mrs. Smith, his wife, and Miss Lyda Smith, his sister; also, Miss Minnie Myers and Mr. E. M. Nerton, a brother of Mrs. Smith's. The wedding which they attended was that of Miss Virginia Fields and Mr. H. M. Norton, still another brother of Mrs. Smith's, and Mr. E. M. Norton's also. The young tady resided at Jeffersonville, Ind., and Mr. Norton is identined with the Baltimore and Ohio at Louis tified with the Baltimore and Ohio at Louis

A BAZAAR will be held at the Church of As cension at Shadyside this afternoon and evening between the hours of 3 and 6. Refreshmen will be served, and the proceeds are for the rectory fund.

given at the Sixth Presbyterian Church last evening. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Young People's State of the Young People of the Y Christian Endeavor. A VERY enjoyable Cantata, "The Beatitudes," was given at the Oakland M. E. Church

LADIES OF MUSCLE.

at the Female College.

Bourbons not a little.

where.

SAVANNAH News: Speaker Reed is re-

ported to have said when some one asked him

NASHVILLE American: Mr. Reed is con

bloody shirt without one single new wrinkle

and without one single unknown flaunt. He is out for the Republican Presidental nomina-

tion, and in a platitudinous prosaic but himself

on record as a maligner of the South. Only that and nothing more.

the Republican leaders at Pittsburg on the

26th instant was an emmently successful affair.

The men who are truly representative of leadership were present, and by their decided

utterances made their presence felt. Speaker Reed, the new and latest idol of his party, who

has not always been among those who waved

the "bloody shirt," dragged it out from its

hiding place and made it the standard of the

new crusade against the South. A Federal election law or nothing was his demand, and a

Federal election law it is likely to be under his

HARRISON'S SUMMER PLANS.

The President and His Family Will Prob-

nbly Go to Deer Park.

Lean, has taken the villa on the other side of the President's cottage. Mr. S. B. Elkins will

wilderness which has been building for 14 months. It is at a little place called Elkins,

FRUSTRATING THE FLOODS.

Johnstown Project Which Will Preven

Future Flood Disnaters.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

JOHNSTOWN, May 2-A private corporatio

river, through the south side, and, providing

the city releases the title of the present bed of

the river, the expectation is to complete the

mprovements without cost to the city. If the

scheme is successfully carried out, there will be no further fears of overflows.

The adoption of steel ties in place of wooden

nes seems to be one of the coming reforms in

railroad building in this country. The Dela-

sections of this description, and it is expected that other roads will follow suit. It is said to

be more economical and permanent, and pre-

one of the leading causes of railroad accidents.

Hot Fight in Literary Societies.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.:

WASHINGTON, PA., May 2-Never in the

istory of the literary societies of Washington

Jefferson College has such

for annual

contest been held. Several ballots were nec-

Bridegroom 101, Bride 91.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 2,-A wedding

ook place in Boone county last Tuesday in

which the combined ages of the parties

bridegroom was 101 years and the bride 91 years. The best man was 83 years old and the bridemaid 74 years. The bride's cos-tume was 64 years old. No name accompanied the information.

Murphy and His Signers.

Francis Murphy has just closed a temperance

rusade at Marshalltown, Ia., with a record of

000 pledge signers. It mu t be becoming pain-

Hawkeye State that earnest eloquence and an

honest man can give the prohibitory law cards

A Hint to Beer Buttlers.

The Allegheny county court has decided

that the brewers may bottle beer. The latter

should also be made to understand that the

State Constitution contains no provision pre

ANNIE ROONEY-REVISED.

venting them from bottling their wrath,

The song that's lately all the rage,

And growing fast to ripe old age, is "Little Annie Rooney." The newsboys sing it on the street, And almost every man you meet

Is keeping time with prancing feet, To "Little Aunie Rooney."

'Tis sung by all, and seldom right And whistled in more shocking plight— 'Twill surely drive us looney! It makes no difference where you go,

The band plays "Annie Rooney."

Chorus:

She's a chestout. "Joe's" a bore, May we hear them nevermore! Wish they'd marry—take the grip

While they're on their wedding trip-

And go down in McGinty's ship

You can't escape this "tale of woe.

Instead of "Annie Laurie" nov

Early morning, noon and night.

Upon the street and on the stage,

fully apparent to the prohibitionists of

and spades and beat it at its own game.

From the Harrisburg Patriot.]

From the Chicago Times.]

lirectly concerned was 349 years.

vents the spreading of the rails, which is n

Steel Ties a Coming Reform

rom the Boston Herald.)

fight

being formed to cut a new channel for the

four hours' run from Deer Park.

WASHINGTON, May 2-It is about decided

masterful sway in and out of Congress.

PROVIDENCE Telegram: The meeting

OUR ROAD EXPLORERS. Miss Wright Gives a Calisthenic Exhibition The Fover Spreads and the Great Metropolitan Papers Comment Upon the Enter-Miss Bessie Wright, the exponent of physica prise-Good Ronds Make a Prosperous culture who came from Atlanta recently, gave the first exhibition of her pupils at the Pitts-

rom the New York Press.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH has been making an extended investigation into the condition of farming in Western Pennsylvania. The first farming have been cut down to a considerable extent, but not so greatly as to depress agri-culture or make it unprofitable. The most exhaustive investigation will probably disclose no more and no less than this result. Farming has suffered the same reduction in profits with manufacturing and general business. This decrease in profits has been general, and not confined to agriculture alone, and if we take Western Pennsylvania as an example of the average condition of the whole country, THE DISPATCH's inquiry has clearly established what The Press has all along claimed, that the interest of producers, whether of natural or artificial products, are at the present time

The Most Important of Improvements. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

ciub soio," Miss Bessie Stoner, and "march and run."

The names of the young ladies who took part in the exhibition are Misses Flora Young, Bertha Norcross, Francis Gilchrist, Fannie Late, Lulu Orcutt, Helene Smith, Carrie Sayder, Marie White, Bessie Stoner, Charlotte Atkinson, Carrie Patterson, Alice Craft, Alice Barnett, Mary Barnett, Hettle Newel and Mary Parsons. The road exploring expedition of THE PITTS-BURG DISPATCH has found a man who made a will leaving \$40,000 for the improvement of the county roads. A farmer of Harford coun-REED AND THE BANQUET. ty, Maryland, died not long ago, leaving a large fortune to be spent on the roads. We mention ELMIRA Advertiser: Speaker Reed's speech these instances not in the hope that rich men in Pittsburg attracts much attention in Washwill be encouraged to die, but that some of them will follow the example set by leaving a portion of their fortunes to be used in one of ington. His demand for right and justice to colored voters of the South stirs up the old the most important of public improvements.

Visited Kinzua and Lived.

f he would accept the nomination for the From the Warren Mail.] Presidency: "They might do better, and I think they will." Truly, there must be an ex-THE DISPATCH outfit passed through Corry. Garland, Warren and Tidloute last week, ceedingly level spot in that man's head somespending Sunday in Tionesta. The writer rightly says "the roads of Warren county are nothing to brag about," and states they might sidered in many respects an original man. But the speech he delivered before the Americus be greatly improved. We think they will be-some time. He ought to have driven to the great Club Saturday night was thoroughly devoid of Kinzua bridge [He did, and survived-En.] originality. It was as chestnutty as if it had "a few miles further north" of Warren, and come from out the mouth of a Harrison or a William E. Chandler. It was the same old then he would know something about bad roads-if he survived.

A Wall From Freeport.

From the Freeport Journal.] If THE DISPATCH caravan should come this way we could show them some as tough places as there is to be found in the State. There is one point on Buffalo street, just beyond Fourth, that is really dangerous. There is no good rea son why it should be in such condition, because stones are plenty and cheap, but, like the farmers, we have been too long content to scrape up the dirt in the spring so that it will make good soft mud the next season.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Frequently Misused Term. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The sentence, "A very dumb prisoner," oc curs in THE DISPATCH of April 30. There are two meanings of that word. One is derived from the German "dumm," meaning dull and stupid; the other, and, in English, the proper definition, is silent or mute-destitute of the power of speech, unable to utter articulate sounds. See Webster's Unabridged Diction-

that the President's family will summer at

that the President's family will summer at Deer Park, Md., as they did last year, Pre-ident Harrison joining them as soon as Congress adjourns. Mr. Robert McKee has been negotiating for some time for a cottage for the summer, but was obliged to leave for Indianapolis early in the week before affairs were definitely settled. As last year, he will take the cottage for his wife and babies for the season, and the President and Mrs. Harrison will be his guests when they find it convenient to leave the capital.

Some time ago in discussing the summer outing, President Harrison expressed the determination to go nowhere until the adjournment of Congress, as the journeying to and from the mountains every week was more exhausting than staying in the city. All of the cottages at Deer Park have been taken excepting the one known last year as the "Summer White House" and which belonged originally to Mr. Spencer, of the Baltimore and Ohlo road. It has been kept until the final decision of the President, It was thought at one time that the Eikins' cottage would be chosen in preference to the one occupied last summer, but, although it is roomer, it lacks the elements of privacy so necessary to a Chief Magistrate escaping from office seekers. It has already been rented by Washington McLean. His son, John R. McLean, has taken the villa on the other side of

To the Editor of The Dispaten: Can you inform me through your paper why hose boys that were under bail for rob louse in March were released without my knowledge? I asked a policeman why they were released and he said it was because I did not appear against them. I got no notice to appear against them and was much surprised to hear they were free.

LIBRARY, PA., May 2

CHINATOWN EXCITED. Preparations for a Big Chinese Funeral Now Going On in New York.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- A large Chinese funeral. which will surpass anything of the kind ever before seen in the East, will take place in Chinatown next week. A permit was obtained at police headquarters on Wednesday for 800 Chinamen to take part in a street parade on Tuesday at the funeral of Dr. Young Doo Hing, who died suddenly in his office, No. 18 Mott street. The application was made on behalf of the Lung Gee Tong Society, of No. 6 Mott street. ware and Hudson Company has decided to lay The affair will be one of the most important that has ever occurred among the Chinese population of this city, and, indeed, anywhere in this country outside of California. Everything is being done by the merchants and other residents of Chinatown to make the obsequies of the most imposing nature. Dr. Hing was not only the best known physician in Chinatown, name in a New York police court on Tuesday, but one of its highest Masonic officials as well. He was Grand Chancellor, or Secretary, for the Chinese Free Masons in the East and will be buried with the supreme honors of that order.

The only drawback is the possible chance of interference with the procession by "hood-lums," who may attempt to break it up. If this is done serious trouble may follow, as essary to elect the contestants in the F. & W. society. The election resulted as follows: Debate, R. M. Sherrard, of Rockville, Ind.; Oration, J. D. Douglass, of Blytheville, Pa.; Essay, Fulton Jack, of Jacksonville, Pa. Chinamen would not tamely submit, on an occasion like this, to a dispersal of the paraders. In any case, the stratge and unusual proces-

will be apt to attract an immense crowd. NATIONAL AND STATE POLITICS.

CLEARFIELD Republican: Major Montooth one of the prominent Republican candidates for Governor, was swinging around the circle last week looking after something. The Major was given a reception at DuBois, Punxsntawney, etc.

ALTOONA Tribune: Within the last few

days the Pattison Gubernatorial boom has re-

ceived quite an impetus, and it is now believed the Philadelphia delegation will be a unit for his nomination. Wallace, however, seems to have the politicians with him, and is likely to HARRISBURG Call: The report that comes from Pittsburg of an alleged scheme to leave the negroes of the South out of the census

enumeration for the purpose of reducing the Southern representation in Congress is a rather Even if such a scheme were car-"fishy" tale. ried through, the people of the South would demand a recount, which would upset the entire plan. OIL CITY Derrick: The talk about "fore ing" Delamater on the party is all bosh. If George Wallace Delamater is not the choice

of the party he will not be nominated. If he is the choice of the party he should receive the nomination though all the Democratic free traders from New York to San Francisco tea heir hair and their Mugwump allies blow until they blast their bugles. HARRISBURG Patriot: The modesty of Philadelphia Democratic politicians, in view of the fact that 40,000 of the 60,000 of the Re-

publican majority in the State last November was rolled up in that city, is not of the blushing sort, as in fact it should be. Indeed, if there Philadelphia politician of either party whose cheek is not chiefly composed of brass his fortune might be made on a pedestal in a FRANKLIN Press: Speaker Reed sounded

the keynote of the Republean campaign in his Pittsburg speech. The Republican party must complete the work of freedom by freeing the llot box. For State elections it must wait the slow reform of time, education and progress. Congressional elections it can free now and it must and will. The power exists, right requires and freedom will not be complete without this reform to which Speaker Reed marshals the party.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, expects to have 65 miles of electrical railway in opera-tion by the close of the summer.

-The town of Roswell, Lincoln county, N. M., is 216 miles from any railroad. No other place in the United States can say as much. -Albany, N. Y., is said to have an ice company which will sell the product at 40 cents per 100 pounds. It is now selling at 1 cent per

-The people of Tombstone, Ariz., have become convinced that their name is a "hoodoo" and are agitating for a change to that of

-Dr. Charles T. Parkes, of Chicago, who went to San Francisco to attend a lady having cancer of the face, received a fee of \$25,000 and

-A 4-loot vein of block coal of the finest quality has been found at Mecca, Ind., on the land of S. L. McCune, and a vein of fine bitum--"Dead Head Hill," the famous eleva-

tion near New London, from which the friends of Yale and Harvard have watched many boat races, has been graded out of existence. -N. F. Sykes and wife, of Weed Patch Hill, Brown county, Ind., are the parents of a boy 4 years old who is only 18 meches in height and weighs but 20 pounds. The little shaver enjoys good health,

-G. W. Cannon, of the Twenty-eighth district of Sumter county has a combination knife, fork and spoon which he traded a can-teen for on a battlefield during the war. It is still in good condition, -J. T. Westbrook, of the Twenty-eighth

district, of Sumter county, has a pearl-handled knife, about one inch long, which was given to him 43 years ago by Mrs. Mann, grandmother of H. C. and D. W. Bagley. -An old negro was in Athens Saturday whose upper lip was over four inches thick

and extended two inches over his under lip. He seemed to be proud of his deformity, and showed it to every one he met. -Henry Warren, of New Haven, who ells papers on Connecticut railroad trains, is doubtless the Nester of newsboys. He is in his \$2d year, and has the further distinction of a third set of teeth, now well through.

-Alfred Clark, of Big Rapids, has sunk \$2,500 and a gas well, and has faith to keep at the work as long as his money holds out. If he can't get gas, Mr. Clark will compromise on coal, oil, salt, or almost any other mineral. -George W. Hancock, who killed a young man named Jones 32 years ago, in Utah,

has been sentenced to serve ten years in the

penitentiary at Provo. A stay of execution was granted and he was released on \$15,000 -A man named Fields, who had just died ear Danville, Ky., never, it is said, though 67 years old, slept a single night out of the house in which he was born, and never ate but one meal away from home. He was outside of his native county but twice, and then only for an

hour each time. -J. Irwin Steele, a young farmer of Douglas county, Kan., in plowing ground for potatoes last week, turned out nearly enough sound peachblows, which had been in the ground all winter, to plant his crop. Unless a Kansas man has a chance to go to heaven he is very foolish to leave that State. -While John Juker was plowing on his

farm near Berwin, Custer county. Neb., the other day he uncarthed the skeletons of three grown persons, a child and the skuli of a dog. About a mile and a half from the find there is every indication of an oid battlefield. D. A. Heman, who settled in that locality II years ago, says that indications of rifle pits were plainly defined at that time. -An unknown man, who gave his name as Joseph Bradley, called on the San Francisco Chief of Police a few days ago and gravely in-formed him that the country would soon be overrun with Chinese and that millions of Chi-nese were in the Pacific Ocean swimming toward the California coast. He wanted the

police to go down to the Oakland mole and knock each Chinamau on the head as he mbed up the piles. -An experienced barber declares that amateurs wear all the temper out of their razors by excessive strapping. He adds: The only remedy is to let the razor alone. Put away the razor that scrapes and cuts the skin and give it a good rest. Then use it again, and in all probability it will be in good shape. Some of probability it will be in good snape. Some of the modern shaving sets have as many razors as there are days in the week, and on the handle of each is engraved the name of a day. If the rotation is kept up very little sharpening

-John Deutsch, 13 years old, is employed at a basket factory in Baltimore, and during at a basket factory in Baltimore, and during dinner hour, while taking a pull at his coffee flisk, his tongue was drawn into the nozzle by suction so that, try as he would, he could not get it out. It was drawn further and further in until the flask was forced into his mouth. The tongue, to make matters worse, began to swell, and, after vainly trying to get it loose himself, he hurried to the hospital. Dr. Warneld, after some difficulty, released the disfigured member.

-"Little Annie Rooney" is the eupho nious name of an alligator that was brought nious name of an alligator that was brought home by some Florida tourists this year. It ives in the bathtub, except when that is in use, and then the baby saurian has its quarters transferred to a wash bowl. Haw meat cut in little bits does not suit its palate. It demands flies or angle worms, and the boys have to hustic to provide food for it; but it seems untamable, It still hisses like a snake when anyone comes too near it, notwithstanding it has been in captivity at least two months.

As intalligant dog in West Chester

-An intelligent dog in West Chester plays hide-and-seek with its owner, a little girl named Amy. She taught it the game, and they named Amy. She that much fun in playing it, "Amy will tell the dog to gemain in a certain-place until she hides. She then calls and the dog starts on the search, finding Amy every time, no matter where she hides. Then the dog will wag his tail, show his teeth as though laughing, and hie away to the place originally designed for him by Amy, while Amy hides again, only to be found in an instant afterward by the dog."

-"Ich verstehe kein Englisch," was the name in a New York police court on Tuesday, name in a New York police court on Tuesday, and a court interpreter found that the only language the man knew was German. His name is Joseph Steinmetz, and be has lived all his life in Berlin, where he was brought from the Congo in babyhood. He came to this country recently, and fell in with some natives from the Fatherland, and the "good time" they had landed him in the police court, but the justice was so astonished that he let the colored justice was so astonished that h German citizen depart at once.

MAY BLOSSOMS.

Citizen-Why don't you clean out that gang of loafers in front of that saloon?

Polleeman (pityingly)—Guess you must be near-sighted. Them's city officials.—New You

"There is that horrid, ill fitting riding

dress of mine. I've tried to give it away several times, but nobody seems to want it." ·It is very difficult to get rid of a bad habit." "Why do you look through the large end of your opera glass?"
"I wanted to see if distance would be fool

nough to lend any enchantment to that chorus, New York Sun. "And now, Professor, what do you think of my voice?"
"Well, it all depends. You haven't told me
yet. Do you intend becoming an auctioneer or a
huckster?"-Philadelphia Times.

Lady-What is this, Mr. Chops, mutton Butcher-Which do you want, ma'am? Lady-Lamb, of course. Butcher-Well, that's lamb, ma'am, -Lowell

A New York editor cannot understand

\$10,000 a year out of a salary of \$2,000, -Norristours Heruld. The Weight of Words .- Customer-I want

to get an unabridged dictionary.
Clerk-Yes, sir Webster or Worcester?
Customer-Makes no difference. it's the only
thing that will keep my trousers from bagging.—
Clothier and Furnisher.

"Do you believe in execution by electricty?" the barber asked his victim.
"Well, it has this civilized advantage over other methods of killing, that it is quicker. You know he slower the process of torture the more bar And the rator-wielder was that struck he even forgot to ask if he didn't want tonic or a hair cat.

MAY. Everything is bright and gay, On this gindsome sun-kissed day; All the blue birds sing their lay; Fishes bite as bite they may; Flowers bloom in bright array; Children laugh the livelong day; In the sky no touch of gray; All things seem to come our way-

This is May! - Washington Blur

how a young man whose salary is \$12 a week can attend the opera every night of the season. Per-haps his father is a Tammany official, who saves