The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1890.

AT The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of

CURBING THE STANDARD.

Attorney General Watson, of Ohio, has brought suit in quo warranto, in the Supreme Court, to take rom the Standard Oil Company its charter, for violation of the laws in various ways, as detailed at length in another column. The suit is based upon the alleged fact that the Standard Oil Company, as chartered in Ohio, has virtually censed to exist; that it has surrendered its right for control and management of its business to the nine trustees of the Standard Oil Trust, and that none of these trustees live in Ohio. The petition sets forth other violations of Ohio laws, but the principal point is the fact that the Board of Directors are non-residents.

According to Attorney General Watson's statement of the case, he is amply justified in the proceeding, and is only fulfilling his duty to the State in so doing. It is significant of the growth of the belief that powerful corporations are beyond the reach of the law, that this suit is regarded by lawyers generally as unlikely to succeed. But Attorney General Waison will find that his action is approved by the people at large, if it shall curtail by ever so little the grasping rapacity of the Standard octopus.

So accustomed have people grown seeing corporations dely the law that a motive other than that inspired by duty is already sought for Attorney General Watson's course. It is suggested that the railroads whose traffic has suffered by the pipe line competition are behind the suit. Mr. Watson denies this, and we prefer to believe that his purpose is to enforce the law, and that a conscientious sense of duty is his inspiration. The progress of the suit will be watched with intense interest.

WELCOMING THE SCOTCH-IRISH. The meeting which Mayor Gourley has

called for Saturday next in the interest of the forthcoming Scotch-Irish congress ought to be attended not only by those who take an interest in this ethnic celebration but by all who have the welfare of Pittsburg at heart. Mr. Gourley rightly estimates the importance of this event. It would be a mistortune as well as a disgrace to the comminoity at large it the distinguished guests on the occasion should fail to receive a fit-

It is gratifying to know that a pecuniary deficiency is not likely to occur. Still there their check books with them. Pittsburg must see to it that the Scotch-Irish convention is a success in every way-and money, as well as sympathy is wanted.

VALUABLE CRITICISM.

Some remarks made by General A. J. Warner, of Marietta, vesterday, to a reporter of THE DISPATCH are remarkable for divers reasons. Impartial criticism o a partisan measure is not o ten obtained from a partisan, but in that category General Warner's comment upon the McComas bill staunch Democrat, several times returned to Congress by the Fi teenth Congressional District o Ohio, and he might be pardoned for not enthusing over a Republican tactof observation than most of his brethren. and will pass, and he admits the constitutional right of Congress to legislate on this

THE DISPATCH is entirely with General Warper when he says that "something should be done to stop this everlasting gerrymandering for partisan ends solely, but as to the availing virtue of the Me-Comas bill to this end is not assured. It is comforting, however, to find an Ohio Democrat who can see that his political opponents have not a monopoly of unrighteousness. As Mr. Curtis says in Harper's Weekly, "Rascality on one side does not condone knavery on the other," and it is the recognition of this fact by an ever-increasing number of citizens and voters that is one of the most reassuring signs of the times.

MR, CARNEGIE'S SECRET.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's article on "How to Win Fortune," which THE DISPATCH recently reprinted from the New York Tribune, has attracted wonderful attention and the Tribune has lound it necessary to issue it in pamphlet form to supply the demand for it. As we remarked at the time Mr. Carnegie's advice on this subject is full of encouragement and inspiration for the poor man. The youth of the country could not have a safer adviser. It is all because Mr. Carnegie, the rich man, the great manmincturer, the benefactor, is still very close to the people. He has not forgotten that he was a poor boy a few years ago; better still he does not want to forget it. Yesterday when he was surveying proposed sites or the Library he remarked to the Commissioners who accompanied him: "Ot course you gentlemen know more about it than I do, but I tramped over the ground here many a time when I was a boy delivering telegraph

messages." The messenger boy of yesterday has won fortune, and it seems to be his chief desire to give the boys of to-day all the help he can in the race. Mr. Carnegie knows the secret of happiness.

ARE OUR ASYLUMS SAFE?

A great many lunatic asylums and charitable institutions seem to be constructed and managed as if they stood in no danger of fire; as if by some special providence they had no need for pumps and hose and fire

but that they enjoy no such immunity the loss of a hundred lives at the Longue Point Asylum, and the fatal results of the fire at the Chenango County Poorbouse and Insane Asylum in New York State, prove with horrible logic. The Government inspector, in the case of the Lougue Point disaster, declares that the asylum was a regular firetrap, and that the loss of life was simply due to the culpable neglect of those who had charge of the building. A great many people are ready now to point out the defects in the asylum. The Chenango asylum is similarly criticised. It was a wooden building, and there were no provisions for extinguish ing the flames. But how does it come that nobody realized or made it known that these alleged retuges for the demented were firetraps until fire swept them out of existence? Doubtless the responsibility for this wicked carelessness will be fixed now. But no act

of man can bring the dead to life. The burning of two such institutions within the week surely should set the managers of insane asylums everywhere to considering how they may best guard against similar catastrophes. The officers appointed by the people to inspect asylums are bound to see that proper precautions against fire are taken there. If there has been neglect, now is the best time to remedy it. Delays are not only dangerous, but criminal in such matters. We are speaking to the gentlemen whose business it is to guard the lives of paupers, prisoners, lunatics and invalids in the various public institutions of Allegheny county. They may be all mind ul of their duty; we hope they are. There may be fire escapes and exits in plenty, and apparatus or extinguishing fires, at all these institutions, but to-day is the time to find out. Tomorrow may be too late.

THE ANTHEM FOR AMERICA.

At sixteen of the principal theaters is New York City the audiences are now played out nightly with "The Star-Spangled Banner." Two of our theaters here have also adopted this patriotic custom, and there is a general movement throughout the land to conclude performances with the orchestral rendering of a national air. It is a capital idea and wherever it has been carried into effect the theater-going public has hailed it with delight. THE DISPATCH suggested the plan several weeks ago, and it has been indorsed by many of our cotemporaries

In the N. Y. Sun we notice a correspondent's advocacy of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national air for the purpose, and especially as compared with a popular tune known as "America." The words of the latter anthem are unexceptionable, but the tune is un ortunately identical with "God Save the Queen," the British national air par excellence. We agree with our esteemed cotemporary's correspondent that we have no particular need to borrow the English national anthem for use on every public occasion. It is curious to note that "America" originated in a tune book called "The Boston Academy," and that ever since it was published in 1836, the American people have been singing at all of their festivals Britain's national air, "God Save the Queen," which a little more than a century ago was insultingly sung in the streets of New York by our most bitter enemies, the soldier; of that hated monarch, King George, at which time Victoria had not ascended the throne, and the tune was known as "God Save the King."

By all means let us have a national air that is bones, body and soul. American, "The Star-Spangled Banner" fills the bill admirably, and the more we are familiarized with its patriotic strains the better.

GIRLS GOING AHEAD.

In this month's Harper's Charles Dudley Warner calls attention to the intellectual progress of women in this country and attend the meeting on Saturday should take | warns man, who is too often a mere money maker, to take care lest his sisters outstrip him in the race. Mr. Warner insists that the intellectual side of American women is being strengthened in a remarkable way by the tasks and pastimes of a purely menta sort which by the fashion of theday are popular with their half of the rising generation. That this activity of mind is largely a matter of fashion, after the manner of the procession of bonnets and gowns, Mr. Warner admits, but he properly declares that a 'ashion is not to be underestimated, and when a tashion continues and spreads must be placed. General Warner is a like this, it is significant of great change in society. The results of this change are apparent enough. Women are to be found successfully competing with men in protessions and trades from which her ical measure such as the one in question, sex debarred her altogether 20 years But he has happily reached a higher plane ago. Among the arts and sciences woman is extending her dominion. He thinks the McComas bill ought to pass | She no longer sits respectfully on the doorstep of the temple of knowledge, waiting in humility till some man-superior in his strength-shall invite her to step into the

vestibule. She walks right in, and the penetralia of the temple are not hid from her. Mr. Warner's monition is worth heeding. The intellectual side of the average man is not getting anything like a fair share of his attention. The girls are using their brains to better purpose than the boys in many instances. It is a humiliating spectacle in some aspects; regrettable in all. We are glad of the mental cultivation of woman, out man would do well to keep pace with

IT is stated that Emperor William has asked Bismarck to explain some uncomplimentary remarks alleged to have been made If an explanation is forthcoming it is likely to be more unpleasant than the original comments upon Germany's young Emperor.

WITH the McKeesport postoffice filled, the ship of state sails into smooth waters. Many souls besides the new postmaster's will feel relieved.

It is probably true that a number of persons would like to see Mr. Quay resign from the Chairmanship of the National Committee but that any of them are members of the committee is very improbable. He will not resign to delight the Democrats, that's certain.

WINTER winds and a May sun battled fiercely yesterday, and the unseasonable airs came out ahead.

MR. RICHARD CROKER is alternately re ported to be dying and to be enjoying renewed health in Wiesbaden. Tammany contains many very sick gentlemen, and several of them would like to be with Croker across the deep

THE tariff seems likely to crowd baseball in the race for public attention for several days

In is singular that a journalist of Scrap on should be accused of putting so low a valfrom that place. Judge Acheson evidently thought the journalist was not wanted in

A Congregational Call. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEWARK, O., May 8 .- A call has been extended by the First Presbyterian Church of escapes. It would be an excellent thing i this city to Rev. Dr. Laumon, of Minneapo Minn., to become its pastor. He has preach the places were not subject to mortal risks, where several times, and is well liked.

THAT SILVER TANGLE. STRICTLY PERSONAL

PRESIDENT SEELYE has resumed work at Amherat College with all his old-time vigor. PHILIP BRIGHT, youngest son of the late Unionists and atlied himself with the Home

GENERAL SHERMAN is expected to atter the Army of the Potomac rennion at Portland. Me., on the Fourth of July. The President wil be invited.

JAMES PATTON SCOTT, son of the Pennsyl vania Railroad Company's ex-President, is in-terested in one of the large sugar plantations of the South. SENATOR CHARLES B. FARWELL, who re

turned to Chicago frow Washington on Satur-day last, suffering from a severe attack of the grip, is much better. MME. MODJESKA, after spending a few days in New York next week, will go to her home at Los Angeles, Cal., for three months. Late in the summer she will go to Europe.

THE young Prince of Naples has introduced a fashion which all the Paris mashers now affect—wearing pink, blue or red shirts and large jet studs, with low-cut evening walst-JUDGE SABIN, of the United States District

Court for Nevada, is dangerously ill at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, from inflammatory rheumatism, and is not expected to re-LIONEL BROUGH, the English actor, lost health and money while playing in South Africa. In a farewell speech he told his audi-

ence he would be glad to get away and would DR. FRITHIOP NAMEN has been granted \$55,000 by the Swedish Government to pay the expenses of his North Pole expedition, which starts from Christiania in February, 1892, and

sails around Asia JOHN H. B. LATROBE, the oldest lawyer at the Baltimore bar, celebrated his 87th birthday last Sunday. He still attends to his professional business. His son, Ferdinand C. Latrobe has been Mayor of Baltimore four The family is one of the best-known in Maryland.

MANUEL AZPIROZ, a prominent lawyer of uebla, Mexico, has been appointed Secretary f the Department of Foreign Relations in Mexico. He held the same post under Lerdo, out with the downfall of that Government, reired from public life. His appointment has

SEND THE MONEY TO LEACH.

Quay is Airendy Appealing for Another

National Campaign Fund. DETROIT, May 8 .- A leading Republican here received a letter from Quay. Inclosed were a number of handsome certificates, suggestive of the most artistic bank paper, decorated with a tached. The use to which they are to be applied ppears in the "confidential" communication. mong other things the letter says:

"We have recently ascertained that for nonths the Democrats have been engaged in a general and secret distribution of anti-protec-tion literature in many doubtful States and Congressional districts, and that they have emyed a corps of agitators and organizers to travel among the farmers and workingmen. reaching free trade doctrines, and distributing pamphlets. Meanwhile demands for documents taining to the tariff and kindred questions reach us daily, particularly from the West. Unless we are properly sustained, in a financial sense, we cannot meet these demands. We have adopted a plan which, if vigorously pushed, have adopted a plan which, if vigorously pushed, cannot fail to prove popular and successful. I send you herewith a number of certificates which illustrate the plan. I trust you may be able at an early day to place them with some of the zealous Republicans of your neighborhood. Please fill up the coupons with full name and address, cut them off and return them to me with \$10 for each. All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to F. W. Leach, assistant secretary, who has charge of this branch of the work. A record will be kept of all the subscribers, who will be known as registered contributors to the Republican National Committee."

MEXICAN MISSIONS.

Reports Presented to the Methodist Enis

copal Conference at St. Louis. St. Louis, May 8.-The Methodist Episcopa Conference met again this morning, with a full attendance. About an hour and a haif was consumed in calling and perfecting the roll. When completed it showed that there are 147 clerical and 146 lay delgates present. Several important committees were then ap-

pointed.

The quadrennial report of the Board of Missions was submitted by Rev. I. G. Johns. It shows that four years ago there was a debt of \$100,000, which has been reduced to \$14,000. The report as to Mexican missions shows an apparent falling off in numbers from 1,978 to 1,632, explained to be due to increased care in preparing the report. Some special commitpreparing the report. Some special commit-tees were then appointed.

CATHOLIC EDITORS IN CONVENTION

They Meet in Cincinenti, Elect Officers and Are Banqueted.

CINCINNATI, May 8.-The convention Catholic editors and business managers have been in session for two days, and adjourned this afternoon to meet in New York next May. C. B. Pallen, of St. Louis, was elected President, and James Delaney, of New York, Secre

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Hon. H. G. Fisher. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HUNTINGDON, PA., May 8 .- Hon, H. G. Fishe of this place, died suddenly this morning at Punx-sutawney of heart failure. He was M years of age. In 1876 he represented the Thirty-third district in the State Senate, defeating Chambers McKibbin, Democrat. While in the senate he took an active part in the project to establish a State Reformatory, and was principally instrumental in having this city selected as its location. Before the expiration of his Senatorial term he was chosen in 1875 over Wm. S. Sturges to represent the Eighteenth district in the Forty-seventh Congress. He was re-elected in 1890 over R. Milton Speer, but declined a third nomination because of exacting private business. He was the first Republican Representative sent to Congress from this district, and succeeded Alexander H. Stephens as Chairman of the fommittee on Coinage, Weights and Measures. He also served on the committee on the law regulating the election of President (arried he fathered and championed the Republican silver bill. He was President of the Punxsutawney Coal and Coke Company, and was also a director in the Birwind Coal Mining Company. He was President of the Huntingdon Reiormatory. His remains were brought to its inte home here to-night, and will be interred on Saturday afternoon. this city selected as its location. Before the ex

James P. Miller. James P. Miller, the popular Smithfield street cigar dealer, died on Wednesday evening at the residence of his parents. The deceased was well known in the city, having been bo n here and lived in this vicinity all his life. He was taken sick on January 10, and although informed of the serious character of his illness, lought against tate and continued business as usual. He was fate and continued business as usual. He was finally compelled to give up, and was confined at the home of his sister, Observatory Hill, Allegheny. When he realized his condition he sent for his parents, and they arrived a few weeks ago and took him to the Western home. His sister, Mrs. Albert E. Luty, and Edward Miller, left here Monday night, but did not arrive until an hour after their brother's death. Mr. Miller was born in Allegheny in 1856, and was a member of several secret orders. He selonged to Stuckrath Lodge No. 430, F. A. M., Pittsburg Conneil, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the Knights of Pythias. He was also a prominent member of the First Presbyterian Church, Allegheny.

Michael Waguer

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. TIFFIN, O., May 8. - Michael Wagner, who for 6 years has resided in Big Spring township, died yesterday in the 8th year of his age. At the age of 15 years he enlisted in the French army. He fol-lowed Napoleon on his disastrous Russian cam-paign, and was present at his defeat on the field of Waterloo.

Dr. Sherdeck Anson Bronson. MANSFIELD, O., May 8,-Dr. Sherdeck Anso son, for the past 18 years rector of Grace Episcopal Church, in this city, President of Kenyon College at Gambier, O., from 1845 to 1853, died yesterday as ed 83 years. The deceased was a life-long friend of Senator Sherman.

Rev. J. G. Zabper.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. TIPFIN, O., May 8 .- Hev. J. G. Zahner, one the oldest ministers in the Reformed Church, and

DENVER, May 8.-W. L. Brice, a brother of United States Senator Brice, of Ohio, died here this morning, of consumption. Senator Brice is expected to arrive and take the remains East.

LAID A CORNER-STONE.

THE REPUBLICAN SENATORS STILL FAIL TO AGREE.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,]

WASHINGTON, May 8.-A number of Repub

Home-4 Successful Church Concert-An Harrison May Use His Vete Power if the E. Joyable Literary Entertalement-Other Drift From Society's Circle. Measure Does Not Suit A Corner in the The corner-stone of the "Deaconess' Home," thich is to be a center for philanthropic and Market-The Latest Federal Election

speaking, laid in the handsome drawing room of Mrs. David McCargo's residence, in the East lican Senators expressed a belief this afternoon that there will not be a silver coinage End, yesterday afternoon, in the presence of i bill agreed upon by the caucus. Another effort was made by the Republican Senators this ladies. Miss Jane M. Bancroft, in a parlor talk interested the ladies to such an extent that it is corning to reach a conclusion on the silver safe to say the foundation was laid. Miss Ban-croft is a lady of high culture, in the broadest question, but the division of sentiment was so sense, and spoke with the clearness and pre-cision that always indicates a thoroughly dis-ciplined mind. She has been engaged in the work of establishing "Deaconess' Homes" but a few months, the remainder of her life having visible, and a number of Senators take such ground against and deter-opposition to what appeared the popular idea of a bill, that strong mined no effort was made to reach a definite conbeen spent within college walls, and, indeed, it was while in Europe, studying with the intention of filling the chair of Professor of History in Vassar College, that she became interested in the work to which she is now devoting her time and talents. Her interest once awakened she spent months in investigating the order of Deaconesses in all the capital cities of Europe, where they are thoroughly established as officers of the Protestant church, and in becoming familiar with all charitable and philanthropic work as conducted in these cities before returning to America and beginning the work which has been such a signal success, and which has received the commendation and support of Mrs. Harrison and all the prominent Washington ladies, beside those of impertance throughout the country; she having already been instrumental in establishing homes in a number of the large cities of the United States, and has Pittsburg "on the list," as she says "a city that has been blessed with such great gifts as Mr. Andrew Carnegie has bestowed will be quick to aid in a work that will benefit the poor and suffering." clusion. It is likely that yet another caucus been spent within college walls, and, indeed, i will be had upon the subject. As stated in these dispatches last night, at least ten Republican Senators have announced their intention to re-fuse to be bound by caucus action unless 'a bill fuse to be bound by cancus action unless 'a bill is indorsed which will make the certificates issued for the purchase of bullion legal tender, redeemable in lawful money of the United States. It is believed that it will be best under the circumstances to permit the question to come up on the floor of the Senate, and let each Senator vote his individual sentiment, so that whatever proposition is voted down or adopted, there will be no such thing as party defeat or party success. An effort has been made to ascertain the

An effort has been made to ascertain the position of the President on the silver question, but nothing more definite can be learned than that the Windom bill meets with his approval. Several well-informed gentiemen in Congress have predicted that should a free coinage bill be passed and the certificates made a full legal ender the President will veto the measure. This is hardly probable. The President is very anxious for some kind of silver legislation. He realizes that the adoption of a silver idll will stimulate prices for farm and other American products. It will increase the interest in manufacturing, give an impetus to shipping and the construction of railroads, raise the prices of lands, and especially help out the rural interests. The President is so anxious for silver legislation that it is not likely he would interpose a veto if anything like a reasonable measure is adopted by Congress, and the gravity of the situation is so great that it is improbable that Congress would adopt an unpopular measure. suffering."
The "Home." when erected, will be sup ported by the churches, and its inmates will de-vote themselves to the amelioration of suffer-ing and discouragement of sin in his-pital wards, reformatories for vonen, charitable wards, reformatories for vomen, charitable institutions and wherever they may find their services required or needful. In its object the Order of Deaconesses is similar to that of the nums of the Catholic Church, who have always assisted the priests in attending to the needy of the parish, but morganization and methods it is radically different, as a Deaconess may at any time sever her connection with the order, and no binding yows of any kind are taken except to devote one's self to the promotion of There Must be an Agreement.

A SILVER bill of any kind to be a success must Ameet with the general approval of the people.

Any kind of a bill which would be antagonized by potential business interests and which would be under constant fire by any section of the country, would be alike unfortunate to all classes of people. The President has been in almost constant consultation with the leading Republicans in both Hou-es of Congress, and Republicans in both Hou-es of Congress, and has counseled early action and the greatest wisdom on the silver question, and he hopes and believes that a bill which will receive approval of the people will go to him for his signature before many weeks. It will add about \$50,000,000 to our circulation every year and will have a natural tendency to make times

easier.

There doesn't seem to be much doubt but that there is a very successful silver corner now in operation and that the holders of silver buillon, banking upon the supposition that the Treasury Department is compelled to buy 2. Treasury Department is compelled to buy 2.000,000 ounces a month, have forced the price p beyond the legitimate limit warranted by the figures obtaining in the London market. In fact this was demonstrated beyond dispute today by a notification received by the Treasury Department, which gives the information that the purchases at the sub-Treasury of silver bars just imported from England alone amounted to 100,000 ounces and that it is certain more purchases of American and English silver will follow. The last circular received from London on the silver market gives the information that, after a temporary stimulus of the English mint purchases had subsided, the price of all silver sent tack to 45%d, per onnce on the 22d, but that large purchases from Americasent the price up to 47d, and bolds out hopes of further purchases. It is the opinion of Americasent the price up to frd. and holds out hopes of further purchases. It is the opinion of the Treasury Department that the silver corner in the United States is trying to get its figures into the foreign market for silver bullion. Advices from New York indicate that no natine silver hars can be purchased in that market at anything like a reasonable figure.

Another Federal Election Bill.

REPRESENTATIVE ROWELL, of Illinois Chairman of the Committee on Elections who was instructed by the House caucus to prepare a bill providing for an extension of the functions of National Supervisors of Elections, to-day introduced the measure in the House. It is patterned upon the bill prepared by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, reported by Senator Hoar, but carries the principle of petition for judicial interference further, in that it permits 50 or more voters in a county or parish, instead of requiring 10 voters, to secure the supervisory system. It provides punishment for any person who shall change the position of boxes in ended for Congressional ballots with the intention to deceive. The chief supervisor in each election district is required to keep a poll list and a list of rejected votes showing the reasons for their rejection. He is also required to separately receive these rejected ballots, place the name of the voter upon the back and inclose them in separate envelopes. The supervisors are also required to inspect all ballots as they are being canvassed and counted by local election officers, and to make a separate result of the return of the vote, being governed by the laws of the Stare in the counts except as otherwise provided in the act. They are also to inspect the returns for Representatives and delegates in Congress, of local inspectors of elections, and note whether or not they disagree with their own returns. In case the polls are not opened within one hour from the time fixed by the State law, it is made the duty of the supervisor to open them and to take ballots for Representatives and delegates in Congress only, and to conduct the election and make returns according to State law.

In each Judicial district a canvassing board is to be created composed of the Chief Supervisor, the United States District Attorney and the United States Maishal. This board is to correct imperfect returns, with the assistance of the supervisors; to tabulate the returns for voters to secure the supervisory system. It

correct imperfect returns, with the assistance of the supervisors; to tabulate the returns for delegates, and to furnish a copy to the Attorney General and the Clerk of the House of Representatives. This latter officer is to exmine the returns, and where the result con flicts with the returns of the local canvassing board and look to a different person for Con gress, then neither of the persons so certified as elected is to be placed upon the roll of mem-bers of the House until the House shall de-cide which has been duly elected. The bill is similar to the Hoar bill

A Wedding at a Foreign Legation ONE of the few weddings that have been celebrated at the nome of a foreign legation occurred this morning at the residence of the Hawaiian Minister, on New Hampshire avenue. The house was lighted, decked with great masses of flowers and a number of larce floral designs, and draped with a graceful abundance of flags of the Hawaiian Island. These red, white and blue banners were hung upon the walls, against doors and across hallways. The ceremohy was performed at high noon by the Rev. Dr. William Bartlett, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bride, Miss Laura F. Dickson, of Honolulu, is the niece of Minister and Mrs. Carler. She wore a trained gown of white faille francais, made with a bodice and long sleeves. The tuile vell was fastened with arbutus blossoms and she carried a bouquet of the blossoms, avenue. The house was lighted, decked with and she carried a bouquet of the blossom. She was attended by her sister, Miss Hester. She was attended by her sister, Miss Hester J. Dickson, who came with her this moraling from New York, and wore for the wedding occasion a short frocts of Chinese silk.

The groom is Dr. Frederick J. Nott, of New York City. Minister Carter gave the hand of his nlece in marriage and Mr. George Sherman, of New York, performed the service of best man to the groom. After the service the bridal party sat down to a wedding breakfast, and the table was covered with pure white roses, Among the guests were Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefute. Minister and Mrs. Romero, of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Varas, of Colli, the Count and Count and On and Dr. and

PRESEYTERIAN REINFORCEMENTS.

Count and Countess Sponneck, and Dr. and Mrs. Guswan, of Nicaragua.

Graduating Exercises of the Large Class of the Western Theological Seminary. The 22 graduates of the Western Theologica Seminary last evening appeared before a large andience in the First Presbyterian Church o Wood street. Rev. Dr. W. H. Jeffers directed the affait. As the graduates were so many their addresses could not be heard in full. Each was therefore required to speak for three minutes in answer to a comprehensive question touching the subject which had been assigned to him. Dr. Jeffers called time promptly. The names of the graduates and their subjects have been published in THE DISPATCH.

As an example of the questions, C. A. Clark, whose subject was "Doctrine and Life of the Apostolic Church," was asked, "What were the earliest errors in the Apostolic church?" S. H. Dayle, who had written about "Ben Hur," was asked: "What are the objections to the Scriptural novel?" He replied that it tended to mislead people not thorough wersed in the Bible, and was unnecessary. The brief tilks were all interesting, but, with few exceptions, the speakers were stopped by Dr. Jeffers before they had reached the gist of their argument. Music, at intervals, was given by the church choir. After the talks Dr. Jeffers presented the diplomas and delivered a short address of good advice, touching the subject which had been assigned

nterest Aroused in the Proposed Dencenes

Christian work in the city, was, figuratively

A SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Lust Evening.

The first part was given up entirely to youthful

the guitar.

In the second part Miss Powelson's recitation, and the songs by Miss Orcott, the Neal brothers and Miss Robinson were the principal features. The Crescent Mandolin and Guitar Club wound up the concert with some charm-

A GOOD PAPER, WELL READ,

dian Association.

The regular meeting of the Pittsburg and

Allegheny auxiliary to the American Indian Association was held yesterday afternoon at

No. 49 Stockton avenue, Allegheny. A letter was read from Mrs. Quinton, President of the

association which showed the interest taken

in Indian work by all of the auxiliaries. Miss

Everybody Well Pleased.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given

last evening in the Eleventh U. P. Church for the benefit of the West End Episcopal Church.

An Enjoyable Literary Affair.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor, North Sta

Lodge No. 1432, gave a most enjoyable literary

entertainment at their hall, corner of Ohio and East Diamond street, last evening. The pro-

East Diamond street, last evening. The programme opened with an address of welcome and consisted of instrumental and vocal musical selections, recitations and essays, rendered by the following persons: Miss Annie Orr, Mrs. William Bentley, Mrs. Carrey, Miss Ida Schneider, Mr. John H. Wagner, Misses Lulu and Edna Vogler, Miss Frankie Graham, Miss Laura Lambert, Dr. Anna B. Ramsey and Miss Lazzie McNally.

Social Chatter.

THIS evening the Longfellow Literary Se

clety will meet at the residence of Miss Jennie

A. Ward, Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Among those that will take part are the Misses M. H.

Gibson, M. E. Moffitt, Mary Taggart, Van Mc.

William Ester and J. S. Slane.

Griffiths.

this evening.

Club Theater.

evening by Pachmann.

Cutcheon and Phobe Douthett, and Messra.

MISS JULIA E. TAYLOR, daughter of Dr.

Taylor, of Beaver Coilege, gave a piano recital

guest of Mrs. David McCargo since her arrival

THE eighth annual banquet of the Pittsburg

Alumni Association, of Allegheny College, wil

take place at the Pittsburg Female College

MISS BIRDIE STONEY, of "Stoney Place."

Roup street, East End, entertained the mean

bers of the Teaspoon Club yesterday after

THE Tuesday Night Club will presen

Roys Strike Oil.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

week with Mrs. William Van Kirk.

At the Meeting of the Local American

OUR MAIL POUCH. Reasons Advanced for the Universal Adoption of an Eight-Hour Day.

Among the many excellent reasons adducible in favor of the adoption of a universal eight-hour working day is one in particular which has not been urged with the fervor which its importance merits. Indeed, next to that urging essity of a larger period of repose from daily toll, it is, in my opinion, the reason par excellence why the barbarous system so long in vogue should be compelled to give way to in vogue should be compelled to give way to one which is acknowledged by a consensus of cotemporary intelligence to be demanded by the material progress and advanced civilization of the closing days of the nineteenth century, is that a reduction of the hours of labor would bring a gigantic accession to the great army of newspaper readers. And who could compute the unquestionable benefits that would inevitably accrue to the community at large from ly accrue to the community at large from

such a condition?

The staunch conservators of the nation's prosperity, the great producing army whose battalions dot every industrial hill and plain throughout this vast republic would, upon the dawn of the common sense workday era, devote increased and increasing time and attention to the questions of the day; to politics, to the doings of society, and, in fine, to all matters affecting and pertaining to the common weal. The indifference to matters of public policy

so characteristic of the masses under the be-numbing influence of long hours of toll would numbing influence of long hours of toil would speedily give place to an awakening interest, and workingmen would then begin to experience the novel sensation of self-thinking. Conviction would follow, and this in turn would quicken into action—concerted action; for a common condition will naturally beget common thought, and another revolution of the wheel will produce a common action. Nostrum mongers catering to selfish interests, and professional politicians, whose creed is pelf and place, would soon awaken to the painful fact that their occupation was becoming a precarious one; the stock-in-trade postulates of demagogism would be laughed to seorn by a thinking electorate, and the vapid rant about mummilectors. electorate, and the vapid rant about munmi-fied issues would give way to intelligent discus-sion of matters of present import. Give the masses time to read and study the Give the masses time to read and study the newspapers; give them opportunity to think, to speak and to act and we will have a loftier ideal in our politics, a higher statemanship in our legislative halls, perhaps a better judgment upon the judicial beach, and assuredly a nobler purpose, a purer aim, and a superior wisdom in our men of affairs.

and no binding yows of any kind are taken except to devote one's self to the promotion of Christianity and morality, and the relief of suffering. Their uniforms, too, are very different from those worn by the nnns, though a uniform is necessary, as a woman clothed in the plain black gown and white collar of the Deacone-s order is safe in traversing the streets and penetrating any quarter of the city at any hour of the day or night. A course of study will be pursued in the "Home" by those who devote themselves to the missionary branch, and hose who intend doing nursing and hose pital work will be fitted for it in some training school connected with a ho pital.

The preceding, with a number of other interesting details, were given by Miss Baucroft in her talk, after which general conversation by the ladies as to the best method of procedure for the establishment of the "Home" was indulged in, and continued at the beautifully laid table in the dining room, to which they were invited by the charming hostess, and where they were served with delicious light refreshments. In thus assuming, I do not believe that I can truthfully be charged with being unduly op imistic in my views. The people are honest and intelligent, but they are houghtless. They vote with a perfunctory precision that would be amusing were it not a sad rebuttal of the assertion of the ubiquitous campaign orator that we are what we most decidedly are not. that we are what we most decidedly are not. But what can be expected of men who are compelled to concentrate their minds upon the grosser side of life during nearly or quite one-half of the diurnal allotment of time, and to whom is pracically forbidden more than a mere cursory acquaintance with a morning or evening newspaper? Men existing under such conditions have, indeed, much to plead in extendation of their unfortunate remissness in doing their thinking by proxy and in casting their ballots at machine behest.

Let the toiling masses have but time to carefully read the daily newspapers, and to acquaint themselves with the multifarious phases of human life as mirrored therein, and we need have no fear of the country going to the degs. The press is the greatest civilizing and democratic force which the weath have no force of the country have need to constitute the second that the country that where they were served with delicious light re-freshments.

Miss Bancroft will address the ladies on the subject at the Christ M. E. Church this after-neon at 2 o'clock, and to-morrow afterneon at the same hour will speak at the Wilkinsburg Methodist Church. Sunday morning she will occupy the pupit in the Smithfield M. E. Church, and Sunday evening will speak at the Emory M. E. Church, East End. The press is the greatest civilizing and demo-cratic force which the world has ever seen, and in this struggle for an eight-hour work should be striving with all its treme energy for the consummation of the gr energy for the consummation of the great reform. To oppose it were a stultification of its
mission, while to support it would not only be
in accordance with the principle of a free and
progressive press, but would add in no mean
degree to its own material welfare. It is to be
hoped that this powerful agency for good will
not be slothful in aiding in the establishment
of the much-needed eight-hour system. It is
one which is importatively demanded in the
interests of a common humanity, and all who
will assist in its coming will share in its blessings.

L. D. Given at the Butler Street M. E. Charch A successful entertainment came off last evening in the Butler Street M. E. Church. ALLEGHENY, May & There was a very large audience, the programme being an unusually attractive one

Rends and Rend Commissioners. performers from the Sunday school. There was an excellent bit of flag drilling by some To the Editor of The Dispatch: Have been reading carefully full particulars of THE DISPATCH country road expedition, two-score urchins in costume, and the negro song "Keep in de Middle ob de Hoad," was and trust through the influence of the same humorously rendered by a big chorus of little ones, whose laughable gestures showed very careful training. A recitation by Tamer Whitmyre, and a vocal solo by Pearl Jeffrey were received with great applause. The Neal brothers were really clever in a duet with the guitar. it will make a grand improvement on our country highways. Your wagon has been all around us in Jenks township, but if it had come here it would have found roads very muddy on account of heavy and prolonged rains. We live in the lumbering district of Pennsylvania, and nine years ago when I came to this township grass was growing in the center of the road. There were no ditches on either side, and not much travel. Since 1831 we have bought a road machine, and done some macadamizing with sandstone, and find it successful. If science is used in putting in the stone; if, after the frost leaves in the spring and before the heavy rains, the stone is put in the road and smashed fine, then left until after the spring rains, which will beat the clay tightly down; then as soon as dry weather sets in the roads become hard and smooth.

One thing we have in our township that is quite unnecessary expense to the township, but they are elected according to law. One pathmaster or supervisor in each district of the township could do the work and do away with road commissioners.

Elect good men who understand making roads; pay them good wages; macadamize all low, swampy places, and you have good highways.

Marionville, May 8.

Marionville, May 8.

OUR POAD EXPENDITION it will make a grand improvement on our

roads: pay them good wages: macadamize all low, swampy places, and you have good high-ways. ROAD COMMISSIONER.

Minnie Holt read an article from Scribner's Magazine, entitled "A Few Forgotten Reunants." It was an article concerning the Seminoles, of Florida, and was admirably MARIONVILLE, May 8. Rev. C. E. Felton, of Christ M. E. Church, Marriage Laws in Canada. Rev. C. E. Felton, of Ghrist M. E. Church, will deliver the association sermon May 18. Rev. W. R. McKay was made a patron of the auxiliary. A large number of circulars were received from the headquarters in Philadelphia pertaining to the removal of the Southern Utes, of Colorado.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please let me know through your mail pouch whether a couple under age from the United States can go to Canada and be married without a license, or whether they have to reside there a certain length of time? A. J. W.

interior of the State for the purpose of examining the country roads. THE DISPATCH is PITTSBURG, May 8. [In Canada, couples have to go before the Mayor's Clerk, and undergo examination bean earnest advocate of road reform, and the brilliant reporter and special artist make its fore a license is granted. The marriage law is columns bristle with facts that argue the nevery strict in the Dominion.] cessity for improvement in the public highways of the Commonwealth, In this way THE

INSPECTING THE SOLDIERS' HOME. Seneral Averill Finds it in Good Shape and

Meets Old Friends.

the benefit of the West End Episcopal Church. The entertainment was given under the direction of Mr. Simeon Bissell, and the following well-known performers also took pars in a programe which consisted in well-cnosen numbers of vocal, instrumental and elocutionary selections: Mrs. F. H. Haslage, Misses Nannie Hammer, Bertha Moore, Gretta Williams, Florence Kyle, Alma Krueger, Luella Deems, Lillias McConnell, Emma Woelfel, Hallie Deems, Lillias McConnell, Emma Woelfel, Hallie Deems, There was a large audience present. ERIE, May 8.—General W. W. Averill, Inspector General of the Soldiers' Home, was ere to-night to inspect the Erie Soldiers and Sallors' Home. General Averill, who was a great cavalry officer, found several men in the Home who had served under him. He found the Home with an increase of membership of nearly double what it was when he was here last, with improvements of ground and build-ings aggregating \$200,000. The General was tendered an informal reception this evening.

STATE POLITICS.

WASHINGTON Post: The Pennsylvania Gubernatorial campaign aiready sports a pair of bright carmine whiskers, thro' which the wind blowing at the rate of 40 knots an hour. Sr. Louis Globe-Democrat: In the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governo of Pennsylvania Pattison seems to be ahead of Wallace. This is bad for Pattison, for in Pennsylvania the man who gets beaten at the polls s the man who wins in the Democratic Con-

MACON. GA., Telegraph: At this time and distance it seems that Hon, Robert E. Patti-son will be the next Democratic nominee for Sovernor of Pennsylvania, Mr. Pattison led the Democrats of that State to victory once, and Pennsylvania never had a better Governor. NEW CASTLE Democrat: Ex-Governor Pattison's chances for the Guberoatorial nomina-tion got a big boost when the State Grange,

nination of Hon. Charles W. Stone. Whyt

the Hastings movement in Philadelphia is "Breaking the Spell" to-night at the Pittsburg papers and to Republican voters in every le cality are subscribed by 200 or 300 leading Republicans of Philadelphia, headed by Edwin H. Fitler and William R. Leeds. THE Chopin recital at Old City Hall this

Pennsylvania have been here for the past few days in reference to the approaching State Con-vention, and particularly with reference to the -There were displayed the other day in a shop window at Leavenworth, Kan., the re-mains of a silk fing that was captured during the war by Quantrell, who tore it in two. Gubernatorial nomination. Most of them say mator Quay, but those who arrived yesterday afternoon were disappointed to find that the Senator had gone to Philadelpnia. These gentle--A recent lawsuit in Dahlonega, origimen, for the most part, do not believe that Mr men, for the most part, do not believe that Mr. Delamater will be so strong in the convention as his friends claim, and some of them were outspoken in the belief that if nominated the Republicans would have a difficult task to elect him, in view of the dissatisfaction that is exhibited by the Republican masses.

A prominent Pennsylvania Representative, who is well posted on political affairs in the Statz, informed me to-day that he believed Delamater would not be nominated. This gentleman said it would be unwise for the Republicans at a time like this to take up a candidate with whom they would be compelled to make a defensive campaign. He thought that the charges which have been publicly made against Mr. Delamater should be met and refuted by that gentleman, and that his failure to do so will be the means of defeating his nomination. The same gentleman expressed the belief that nating about a hen and chickens, compelled the defendant's husband to sell the only cow he possessed in order to get his wife out of it. -Captain Dexter Cole, of Northport R. I. was astonished the other day when he hauled

his rake up to find among the oysters he had captured one that was almost semi-circular in -The statement is made that at least 70 letters a day miscarry because of the simi-larity of the names of Oswego and Owego. For

-A Berlin antiquary has discovered in a

hollow cane the dagger with which Ravillac assassinated King Henry IV. of France. The dagger was stelen from the Palace of Justice in Paris in 1815. -The latest addition to the Hillman me nagerie is a cat with human hands on its front legs. This discounts the bear cub which claims a motherly old cow as parent and which the bo-

that gentleman, and that his tailure to do so will be the means of defeating his nomination. The same gentleman expressed the belief that General Hastings would undoubtedly be nominated if he were to come out boldly and make a fight independently of Senator Quay, upon whom he appears to lean for suppert in case Mr. Delamater is not successful. Among the Pennsylvania Representatives General Osborne is regarded as the dark horse, and as a candidate upon whom all the anti-Quay forces can be united.

It is felt that unless the Republicans nominate a man who is entirely free from any suspicion of wrongdoing, and who is not under the absolute control of Senator Quay that the discontented Republicans would support the Democratic candidate, provided a proper man should be nominated by that party. It is believed by many Republicans that the interest manifested by the Democrats in the selection of a Gubernatorial candidate arises from a belief on their part that the Republicans will nominate Delamater, and that they can beat him by the Selection of a strong man, like ex-Governor Pattison, or George A. Jenka, who distinguished himself as a member of Congress and subsequently as Solicitor General of the United States. vine is carefully rearing. -J. D. Ralls, living in the vicinity of Hannibal, Mo., has 12 ewes which gave birth this spring to 25 lumbs; and his neighbor, H. C. Heather, has 17 ewes which increased his flock this spring to the extent of 36 lambs.

-The Greensboro Workman says a gentleman of that place wrote a letter to parties at High Point, but by mistake addressed the let-ter to Summerfield. Sunday it was returned to him—eleven months after it was mailed. -Dr. Peters is traveling through Africa at the head of a caravan composed of 1 lieuten-ant, 50 porters, 15 soldiers, 3 camel drivers, 2 boys, 3 servants, 2 camels, 6 donkeys and 315 sheep, and is whipping the natives at every en-gagement. gagement.

- Bronson boys have a little fun now and then. One of them told his companion he might shoot at him, which he did, the charge taking effect in his arm. The wounded boy re-turned the fire, and the left eye of the first shooter is missing. Mr. J. D. Balen, of Bay City, Micb., was a close friend of Senator Beck, and relates this incident of one of their outings in Florida. It -Murder seems to be the least perilons of

all the felonious pastimes known to this counwas at Green Cove Springs, at a resort kept by Alexander Morgan, a brother of John Morgan, try. Out of 14,779 murderers who took human life in the six years from 1884 to 1889, only 558 paid the penalty of their crimes by yielding their own lives to the law. the raider. At the back of the lawn, which exbridge kept for the purpose of entering and landing from the pleasure boats used by the -M. Pedrous, a physician at Nantes,

France, has the strange gift of being able to see the color of sounds. He says that human voices are red, blue, black, tan, slate and all other colors, and that the color of some very handsome women's voices is like buttermik. catish of all sizes were in the daily habit of coming close underneath to feed on the broken victuals, and it was a rare sight to see the fights and commotion caused by the efforts to get the largest supply by individual fish.

Senator Beck, Mr. Balen and others were standing on this bridge one sunny day, when the darky from the house appeared with a large tin pan of stuff, which he dumped into the water. In a moment the fish were struggling beneath the bridge, and Senator Beck, as excited as a schoolhoy, was leaning far over the rail laughing, exclaiming and gesticulating, when his spectacles in their case fell into the water. In a moment a catish, certainly two feet long, rose to the surface, took in the case, spectacles and all, and made a bee-line for the middle of the river. The Senator yelled out.

"Stop him! stop him! He's got my glasses!" and then realizing the ridiculousness of the situation, burst out laughing so heartily that he could almost have been heard at Jacksonville. -During a storm at Hunnewell, Kan. the other night, the lightning struck a house and Filled one child and badly shocked two others. The three children were sleeping in one bed, and, strange as it may seem, the child

that was sleeping in the mi -America is rapidly becoming a nation of knights. Even now you couldn't throw a stone without hitting a Knight of Labor, or a Knight of Pythias, or a Knight of Honor, or a Knight of the Golden Eagle, or a Knight Tempiar, or a Knight of the Silver Horn, or a dozen or so of other varieties of knights. -The Hon, Mrs. Watkins let Swansea

in her 109th year, says a Bristol paper printed in 1789, for London, for the express purpose of seeing Mrs. Siddons. She saw her act nine times, and during her stay she mounted to the whispering gallery, at St. Paul's. She returned to Glamorganshire accompanied by three of her grandchildren. -Four years ago a traveling man's trunk was stolen from the sidewalk in front of the

Byram Hotel, at Atcheson, Kan,, and the owner claimed and received FMF for the loss, savin: it was filled with eight samples. The trunk was found on a sandbar near the city recently, and was found to contain a lot of printed stationery and advertising matter. -B. F. Plummer, of Indianapolis, has invented a process for curing meat in warm

reather without the use of ice, and has applied for a patent. He claims that he can cure meal ready for smoking in 30 days, and that he uses nothing except natural agencies. The pork packers are very much interested in the mat-ter, and surprising results are promised. -A white and red robin astonishes the fishermen of Quonochontaug, R. I. It has built its nest in a shaggy reach of pasture near the thundering ocean breakers. The bird's body is of a snowy white, even to the tip of its tail, excepting its breast, which is of a rosy red.

tail, excepting its breast, which is of a ros The Boston Journal declares that "a red white robin was never heard of before." -Artificial coffee is manufactured on an xtensive scale in Germany. It is made from useed meal, roasted to a dark color and mixed with some glutinous substance before being passed through machines, which turn out the compound in the shape of a real coffee bean. When the faise bean is well mixed with the renuine product only an expert can detect the difference.

-A human form has been discovered Pompeir, under a doorway, which clearly show the sandals on the feet, and, what is extreme uncommon in such remains, a pair of trousers A Naples archaeologist supposes it to be one of the Alexandrian colony stationed at Pompel during the period of its destruction. It is evident that the man was flying with a bundle, and

fell suffocated. -A Michigander, whose sister has just died in Indiana, has filed against her estate the queerest bill on record. One item is \$55 for board covering a time when she was visiting him. Another is \$5 a day for services when he was visiting her. He also brings in a charge for railroad fare to and from her funeral, and for 50 cents an hour for services while he was attending the same.

DISPATCH seeks to influence the next Legis-lature in the direction of better road legisla--An Albany, Ga., man was pestered with English sparrows. He soaked a quart of THE DISPATCH party has found many reanominy in strychnine and baited several places in the yard with it. The sparrows gobbled it up, but it did not kill them worth a cent. About 190 of them turned perfectly snow white in a very short while and became very pugnacious and quarrelsome and whitped off the other sparrows as fast as they alighted. sons why the roads should be improved, but it has not yet reported the real reasons why the farmers oppose new road laws. This reason lies in the fact that under the existing tax laws of Pennsylvania the owners of real estate are paying four-fifths of all the taxes levied in the Nate.

In spite of all speculation on the road question the bottom of all the trouble is the unequal assessment of property. As long as this condition remains the farmers will oppose the new road laws that will increase their already too heavy tax burdens. The DISPATCH can learn this without sending an expensive expedition into the interior counties.

AMONG THE BUMORISTS.

Miss B. (hinting for Mr. C. to leave)-I hould think you would take cold out here? Mr. C .- Yes, if you were the weather I might; good night!- West St "There is very little poetry in a lawyer's life. I can tell you.".

Maybe. But lawyers are always writing versus."-Harper's Busur, "Why, George," she exclaimed tremu ously, as she felt his arm steal about her slender walst, "what are you doing?"
"Trying to operate a belt line, dear."—St. Jo-

seph Neios. Windsniff-What a solemn-looking chap Wittix-That's natural. He's a dentist, and

spends all his time looking down in the mouth Harper's Basar. Customer-Is it customary to fee the waiter Watter—Yes, sir.

Watter—Yes, sir.

Customer—Then hand over your fee. I've
waited for you nearly an hour.—Racket.

Tenant-Landlord, our house wall on one side has sprung out about 10 feet.

Landlord—Make yourself easy. Although it probably renders the house that much bigger, do not fear: I will not raise the rent on you.—Fig.

Harry-Mamma, why don't chickens have eeth? Mamma-They don't need them, Harry, they

have their bil s for teeth.

Harry (reflectively)—Aunty has a bill for teeth;
I guess that's the reason she is called an old hea. Master of Ceremonies-Is it possible to

Master el Ceremonies—18 it possible to lift the corner stone again?

Master Mason—I'm afraid not, sir. Why?

Master of Ceremonies—I left my hat in the receptacle with the records.

Master Mason—Never mind, sir. It will be of induite use to the future historian.—Puck.

Mrs. Schmerz (at breakfast)-What was it you were muttering in your sleep last night, Galen-about "pairs" and "three of a kind?"

Dr. Schmerz-Um-ab! I met Dr. Flush while I was out, and he told me some of his experience with twins and triplets. Must have dreamed about It!-Puck. WALKING MIRRORS.

As we walk along the street There are sights our glances ratet, Which we behold on every hand and cannot fail to note:

Among others, on fair days, Among others, or which rays
We can see the sun's bright rays
ted from the shining back of last fall's
vercoat.

-New York Journal. overcoat.

Cheeseman mill in Ansonia. A short time after Couch was unable to utter a word, and the doctors were greatly puzzled. Medical men here said they had never heard of such a case.

Couch became greatly discouraged, and a few days after the accident started for Great Barington with his family. On the train he became troubled with an itching sensation in his throat. So intense did the sensation become that it almost drove him to distraction. As the train neared Great Barington Couch looked out of the window, and turning to his wife exclaimed: "Mother—used-to-go—by—that!" Mrs. Couch was overcome with joy. These were the first words her husband had spoken since the accident. For sometime after regaining his voice Couch spoke rather slowly, but now his articulation is as perfect as ever. last evening in the hall of the college. She was assisted by Mr. Frederick J. Bussman, the tenor; Mr. Charles W. Fleming, the violinist; Mr. John Bell, accompanist, and Miss Gertrudthrough Worthy Master Rhone, has declared A DAIRY MAIDS' concert and social was held they will support him if nominated. Then, by all odds, the State Convention should name in the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, Alle-gheny, last evening under the auspices of the Mr. Pattison and hold the Grangers to their Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor MISS JANE M. BANCROFT, who has been the promises.

BRADFORD Star: The Republicans of Mc-Rean are wide awake. They will not allow the zeal nor the jugglery of newspaper correspond-ents, with reference to the Congressional nomin the city, will spend the remainder of the nation, to defeat nor divert them in their boice for Governor. Democratic organs and Democratic politicians are enlisted against the

> ERIE Dispatch: The committee in charge of confluing itself to work in that city alone, but is pushing the boom all over the State. The circulars which are being mailed to the news-

ALTOONA Times: The city of Philadelphi is likely to send a very nearly solid delegation to the Democratic State Convention for Governor Pattison, yet it is believed that ex-McKRESPORT, May &-Boys at play in F. H Senater Wallace will receive the nomination for Governor. Wallace seems to be in the lead Busch's yard, on Market street, yesterday sand an eight foot rod into the ground, and a stream and is not very likely to be overtaken. Senato of crude oil i-sued forth, frightening the boys away. The oil smells very strong around the hole, and there is a probability of the ground-being tested. Delamater is likely to receive the Republican nomination for Governor. He seems to the Republican organization at his back. to have

BAD FOR DELAMATER.

MR. BECK AND THE FISH.

Monster Carfish Swallows the Senator's

Gold Eve Ginases.

tended to the St. John river, was a small foot

guests, and from the bridge it was customary

to throw into the river all the refuse and debris

from the table of the house. As a consequence catfish of all sizes were in the daily habit of

TWENTY YEARS OLD.

The Southaide Medical Society Celebrates

The Southside Medical Society celebrated its

twentieth anniversary last evening with a ban-quet at the rooms of the Lotus Club. The

rooms were beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. The long banquet table was set

with 60 plates, 26 for the members and the

OUR ROAD EXPEDITION

The Party Finds Many Reasons Why the

Ronds Should be Improved.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, with character

istic enterprise, has sent an expedition into the

HIS LOST VOICE RECOVERED.

Man Regnins His Speech After Being

Dumb for Two Weeks.

BIRMINGHAN, CONN., May 8.-Friends of

Fred H. Couch have received a letter from

him saying that his voice has been restored,

and that he can now talk as well as ever

Couch is in Great Barrington, Mass. The account

dent which resulted in the young man's becoming totally dumb is very peculiar. About two

weeks ago be fell, striking his throat against

the sharp corner of a table at the Osborne d

Cheeseman mill in Ansonia. A short time after

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

to Obio Couple Celebrate the Fiftieth An

piversary of Their Marriage.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEWARK, O., May 8.-Fifty years ago yester-

day Mr. George Poundstone, one of the most prominent men of the southeastern portion of

he county, was married to Miss Mary Deffen-

The event of their golden anniversary was celebrated in a style befitting the occasion yesterday at their pleasant farm home, near Granville. A large number of friends and relatives were present, and bestowed congratulations and many presents on the aged but happy counte.

Laid to Rest.

CHCAGO, May 8 .- The mortal remains of the

late Lieutenant Governor Andrews Shuman were laid to rest in Rose Hill Cemetery this

afternoon. They were followed to the tomb by a large concourse of friends from this city and

the Somerset Highland Farmer.]

the Event With a Barquet.

Politicians at the National Capital Think He Will Not Make the R M.

-Thirty convicts have escaped from the Jackson prison during the last dozen years and not been recaptured. Philadelphia Ledger Washington Special.)

A number of Republican politicians from -Hackmen in Baltimore, wanting to dis-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

courage Sunday funerals, have advanced rates for this day 50 cents.