grandeur of Shakespeare's poetry, its deli-

an instinct.

I don't know but a plump rosy robin in robust health was converted into a lifeless bunch of

say "Jack Robinson,"

It is to be hoped that the robins and all other

birds that man loves will learn to avoid the

lectric wires. Fear of these uncanny cords of

copper will surely be engrafted in bird nature as time goes on. But I am afraid a good many

songsters of the grove and meadow will be sacrificed before the necessary caution becomes

It would be altogether lovely if the wretched

little English sparrows would select live illuminating wires as perching places. But

nacity and prolificness calculated to make an

DURING the first season of Monroe & Rice as

stars they made their manager, Robert B. Mouroe, a Christmas present of a box of dates,

deeming that the most appropriate gift. Re-cently Manager Monroe decided to return their courtesy, and last Friday evening during the performance of "My Aunt Bridget" at the

Fourteenth Street Theater in New York Messrs.

Monroe and Rice were called before the cur-tain, where Captain Murphy, on behalf of the

manager, presented the comedians with two elegant watches inclosed in handsome boxes. The Captain made a glowing and compli-

mentary speech to the comedians to which they responded, thanking the donor. After retiring they discovered that the watches they had re-

ceived were their own which had been left in

charge of their leader of orchestra for safe

keeping during the performance. Monroe and

Rice laughed heartily at the joke, and were

I ILLIAN RUSSELL'S dressing room at the

an advance agent yesterday, "and so artistically

ecorated and arranged as to gladden the eye

tapestry, small paintings, sketches and fancy

of an artist. The walls are adorned with pieces

bric-a-brac, gifts from her friends. There are

mous poems, all dedicated to the fair queen of

the center of the floor, is a large white bear's

skin robe lined with mink fur. This came from an unknown admirer in the wilds of Manitoba.'

TWO DAINTY TRIFLES.

Casino is a veritable curiosity shop," said

bliged to treat all hands.

flesh and feathers in less time than it takes

Home-Other Society News.

gheny College-Talk About a Dencousses

SPARKLING WITH WIT. Bright Minds Gather Around a Banquet Board-Annual Alumni Reunion of Alle-

Wit, humor, college reminiscence, college prophesy and college influence were indulged in at the eighth annual banquet of the Pittsburg Alumni of Allegheny College, which was given at the Pittsburg Female College last evening, by President D. H. Wheeler, ex-Governor F. H. Pierpont, of West Virginia, Senator G. W. Delamater, of Meadville, Rev. W. F. Oldham and Rev. Mr. Luccock, of Erie, and Ludge J. W. F. White the latter acting as The electric light wires are playing havoc among the inpocent birds in suburban and rural places. A robin fell before my eyes in Sewickley yesterday, killed by a shock from in Sewickley yesterday, killed by a shock from the mysterious current. Whether the bird lit upon the wire or brushed against it in its flight Judge J. W. F. White, the latter acting as Chairman, and very wittingly introduced the gentlemen who made the addresses, which, ntrary to the usual custom, were delivered be fore the banquet was enjoyed. The college chapel was the place chosen for the literary programme of the evening, which was opened by Judge White introducing President Wheeler, after several musical selections by Taxana Carbana and the college of selections by Toerge's Orchestra, which occupled the platform. President Wheeler naturally had for his topic, "Allegheny College," and interested all present by his statistics regarding it, some of which were they seem to enjoy immunity from the perils that useful, tuneful and ornamental birds fall victims to. The ingenuity of the sparrow in making a nuisance of itself is not to be par-alleled in nature. The sparrow can stop up a statistics regarding it, some of which were that the college had graduated 338 students in the last 15 years, where it had only graduated 198 in the preceeding 15 years. He dwelt at some length upon the requirements of the college, and upon its need of funds—not a million of dollars, not a "large much," but the little that would assist it greatly.

At the conclusion of President Wheeler's address Judge White introduced ex-Governor Pierpont, whol was to speak upon "The Press," by saying that "The press was mightler than the sword." To this the ex-Governor objected decidedly, though he paid a warm tribute both water pipe quicker than any plumber ever born, and can perpetuate its race with a perti-

by saying that "The press was mightier than the sword." To this the ex-Governor objected decidedly, though he paid a warm tribute both to the church press and the secular press, and admitted that the very best talent was at work on the church press (this after assuring himself that certain editors of Uhristian papers were in the chapel), and that brilliant writers were often employed on the secular press, but he said that at one time in his life he remembered the pen spent months in the hands of very skillful writers trying to convince without avail, but that when the sword and the bayonet came into hand the convincing was soon effected. The gallant old gentleman who saved Virginia to the Union did not confine himself to his text in his address but rambled wherever he felt inclined, and by so doing kept his hearers in peals of laughter, which died away only as the applause did after he had taken his seat.

In the following significant language was Senator Delamater introduced by Judge White: "He that desires to be a Bishop desires a good thing, and I suppose he that desires to be Governor of Pennsylvania desires a good thing, Many are called, but few are chosen; the man I will introduce has been called, and I hope he will be chosen."

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Senator Delamater was not in the least embarrassed by this reference to his desires, but remarked that he very frequently found in his experiences that he gained niore pleasure out of anticipation than he did in participation, and if he failed to get what he was after he was having a large amount of fun out of it. His subject was, "The Influence of the College Upon the State and Nation," and in a very few moments he presented forcibly the superiority of intelligence over force, and the wonderful results gained by the college in promoting the intelligence, the influence it had upon the nation by educating and sending out well disciplined minds to make laws and vote for competent men to enforce them. He referred to ignorance as the great damage that threatened the Republic, and considered the college the safeguard. He paid a pretty compliment to Allegheny College by saying all he had been or ever would be was the result of his training in that institution, over 20 years ago.

Rev. Mr. Oldham was the next sneaker, and

all he had been or ever would be was the result of his training in that institution, over 20 years ago.

Rev. Mr. Oldham was the next speaker, and the manner in which he spoke of "The Ladies of Allegheny College" proved him a man of wide experience, though he protested his remarks were made solely from observation. The gentleman referred to the great advancement made by women in the last 50 years, and of their brightness and aptness in the treatment of their brightness and aptness in the treatment of text books and the sterner sex. He related an experience of his own school days in Allegheny College, where before ladies were admitted, they had an "honor" system, but that after their admission they carried off the honors with such provoking regularity that to save the masculine vanity the whole system was abolished. In the treatment of the sterner sex, Dr. Oldham said they quickly subjugated any verdant youth who attempted senseless sentimentality by misquohing Shakespeare: "Methinks the ladie doth protest too much." The entire address of Dr. Oldham was most flattering to the ladies, and fairly sparkled with wit.

Judge White informed the assemblage that Judge Henderson was not present, and though that was a disappointment, vet there was luck in store for them, as Rev. Dr. Luccock would address them in his place. Rev. Dr. Luccock thought a man who would perpetrate a pun would commit murder also, but that did not prevent the laugh at his expense. He said it was a great surprise for him to address them, but that this world was made up of surprises, and he sometimes thought the next one would be continual surprises at meeting each other there. He did not think he could fill Judge Henderson's place, but he could roll around in it, all of which elicited general laughter. His serious remarks were based upon the advantages of colleges and the duty of colleges alumnit to Their Alms Mater. could fill Judge Heuderson's place, but he could roll around in it, all of which elicited general laughter. His serious remarks were based upon the advantages of colleges and the duty of college alumni to their Alma Mater.

With witty, pungent remarks Dr. Luccock concluded his address, and the general laugh was drowned by the orchestral music, after concluded his address, and the general laugh was drowned by the orchestral music, after which the guests repaired to the long dining hall, where numerous small tables with covers laid for four, were rapidly taken posses-sion of, and under Kennedy's management an laid for four, were rabidly taken possession of, and under Kennedy's management an elaborate menu-was served. The banquet was held at the college, through the kindness of President A. H. Norcross, who tendered the use of the parlors, chapel and dining hall, and who made each and every guest welcome. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Jas. A. Guignon, Esq. Thomas McFarland, Esq., L. H. Hunter, John A. Wood, Jr., and J. W. Kinnear, Secretary.

Among those present were the following gentlemen, all of whom were accompanied by ladies: James A. Guignon, Geo. W. Darr. J. J. Buchanan, J. W. Kinnear, Dr. A. H. Norcross, J. M. Montgomery, Dr. W. F. Khox, L. B. Duff, Dr. C. J. Hamnett, W. S. Foltz, Stephen Quinon, W. S. Ne-bit, W. M. Byers, J. S. Bracken, Dr. C. W. Smith, J. C. White, L. H. Hunter, J. N. White, W. F. Oldham, J. M. Milles, C. V. Wilson, J. A. Wakefeld, C. L. Smith, T. M. McFarland, Fannie McFarland, Miss Brownie Bancroft, Joseph Horner, Captain William McClelland, Dr. N. Luccock, E. M. Miller, John F. Dravo, Dr. M. Cameron, Dr. W. B. Goff, Harvey Henderson, E. S. White, J. B. Shale, W. A. Kessler, J. H. Walter, Synford Smith, Rev. C. E. Locke, Dr. W. C. Blystone, W. G. Mead. Captain J. J. Vandergrift, L. L. Davis, ex-Governor F. W. Pierpont.

BENEFITS AND ADVANTAGES

Of a Desconess' Home Fully Set Forth by Miss Bancroft. Miss Jane M. Bancroft addressed the Woman's

Home Missionary Society yesterday afternoon at Christ M. E. Church, on the Deaconess' Home. In her talk she treated of the practical necessities for and advantages to be obtained from such a Home and its inmates. How the "deaconesses" would, in their capacity as nurses and missionaries, bridge the chasm now existing between church and people on account of the pastor's utter mability to cope with as much work as the proper care of a congrega-tion demands. Between his sermons and the preparations for them, prayer meeting and other similar duties, it is impossible for a pastor to visit among the peo-ple and know them as a missionary would, and for that reason each church should have one or more "deaconesses" to assist him ple and know them as a missionary would, and for that reason each church should have one or more "deaconesses" to assist him in that special line. Miss Bancroft spoke of the various "Homes" that have been established in other cities and of their flourishing condition, the one in Philadelphia, which owes its existence to Mrs. Bishop Simpson, having fourished from its birth, and the one in Washington, D. C., which is a memorial to Mrs. Hayes and will be dedicated the 15th of this month, has received as donations more furniture and carpets than can possibly be used. Other "Homes" have the same success to report financially, and also report wonderful results from the labor of the "deaconesses."

At the conclusion of Miss Bancroft's talk she requested Rev. Mr. Fulton, the pastor of the church, to give his views on the subject. The gentleman did so by heartily indorsing the movement, and remarked that although at first he was opposed to having the new enterprise under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, yet it was a rule in his life that if he failed to get his own way in anything he would help someone else get theira consequently as the tendency seemed to be in that direction he would do all in his power to aid it. Rev. Mr. Fultou said that he had been a John the Baptist in the cause, that before any action was taken upon the matter by the General Assembly, he had in the city of St. Louis employed a lady whom he formally introduced to the congregation as a "Deaconess" to assist him in the care of his congregation.

An informal reception closed the meeting without any definite action having been taken. There is considerable money in the treasury awaiting a selection of a site and active measures in the Congregation as a "Deaconess" to say the congregation of a site and active measures in the congregation of a money in the treasury awaiting a selection of a site and active measures in the congregation of a money in the treasury awaiting a selection of a site and active measures in the congregation bec

The Randall Club's Musicule. The Randall Club's Musicate.

The preparations for the social musicale to be given by the Randall Club in Old City Hall next Wednesday evening, indicate that the affair will be an interesting and enjoyable one. To make the last arrangements President Weixel has called a special meeting of the ciub, to be held Monday evening. After the Great Western Baud finishes the musical programme on Wednesday evening the floor will be cleared and two or three hours devoted to dancing. DE PACHMAN'S TRIUMPH.

Bis Chopin Reclini a Wonderful Musical Achievement-An Object Lesson in Interpretation-A Revelution to the Andi-The article in your valued paper of May

VLADIMIR DE PACHMAN achieved a genuine triumph in his Chopin recital at Old City Hall last evening. It is, indeed, a most extraordinary phenomena for a single player, using exclusively the works of a single composer, to enchain and enthuse during an entire evening all the musicians, amateurs and nondescripts forming a much mixed audience of nearly The striking personality of the player had

much to do, no doubt, in maintaining the in-terest of the less musical auditors. Mr. de Pachman's playing is constantly illumined by his mobile countenance, bodily movements, postures and gestures; occasionally even by murnured words of satisfaction or delight. Call it an object lesson—programme music—melodrama—what you will; the effect is certainly novel, striking and by reason of the marvellous genuineness and nativets of the man, not at all unpleasing. natives of the man, not at all uppleasing. Indeed, to see the player so unaffectedly de-lighted with the composer's idea and with his own interpretation thereof serves to enlist the istener's sympathy and appreciation for both, it is not a good example to follow, however; such things come naturally or not at all.

Sonata, Opus 35. Ballade, Opus 28. Scherzo, Opus 25.

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Scherzo, Opus 26.

Scherzo, Opus 27.

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Scherzo, Opus 27.

Scherzo, Opus 20.

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Valse, Opus 20.

Valse, Opus 20. Valse, Opus 42, Pantaiste Impromptu, Opus 84, Mazourka, Opus 33,

Mazourks, Opus 41.

Berceuse, Opus 57,

Tarantelle, Opus 43. Tarantelle, Opus 43.

This was the programme as printed. It was faithfully observed, except that the G Minor Ballade, Op. 23, was substituted for the one in F, Op. 38. The valse closen from the set numbered Op. 64 was, moreover, the very familiar one in D flat, instead of that in C sharp given on the thematic programme distributed in advance. vance.

AT once in the brilliant, massive opening allegro of the sonata, it became apparent that in listening to Mr. de Pachman one could feel entirely free of any apprehensions as to his technical equipment. There was a master-ly ease and certainty of execution that almost ly ease and certainty of execution that almost robbed the auditor of an accustomed exhibitation in certain passages where, with most players, it is "nip and tuck" to get through, Only in the rarest instances were passages of most intricate design at all muddled or unclear; more frequent were the episodes wherein an o'er facile technique occasioned a too rapid or mechanical playing. The technical vehicle was in all respects fully adequate to the expression of aught that Chopin, most planistic of composers, had to say. Greater praise could not be.

DRAISEWORTHY and delightful beyond all else, however, was the rare intelligence and ympathy with which all Mr. de Pachman's nterpretations were filled. So spontaneous and natural were all his effects that the im pression produced often had the quality pepression produced often had the quality pe-culiar to improvisation. A certain lack of breadth in some portions of the funeral march and an absence of the plainting char-acter associated with the trio of the same movement are about all of the deficiencies in interpretation worth noting. The delicious dreaminess of the favorite nocturne; the rich romanticism of the scherzo; the exquisite grace and delicacy of the Scherzo; the exquisite grace and delicacy of the etude, op. 25, the valses, the fantaisse impromptu and the berceuse; and, above all, the bizarre, semi-barbaric swing of the mazourkas—all were admirably realized in sentiment as in technical

QUOH a revelation of the inner mysteries the little understood poet of the keyboard is rare in the extreme; it seems, indeed, to be possible only through an interperter in whom same subtle current of Sclavonic blood ebbs and flows. C. W. S.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS MEET.

Meers Elected and the Home Missionar Board Makes Its Report. FT. WORTH, TEX. May 9.—The Southern Baptist Convention met in its forty-sixth annual

To the Editor of The Dispatch: session here this morning, President Jonathan Haralson, of Selma, Ala., in the chair. Seven hence Pittsburg's fashionable and best attended opera house will be in East Liberty, etc., talks hundred delegetes were present from Alabama Arkansas, Indian Territory, District of Colum opera nouse will be in East Liberty, etc., talks nousense as regards making that a reason for building the Carnegie main library in East Liberty. The library is not intended for Pitts-burg's fashionable and best attended opera bia, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The following officers were elected: President. Hon. Jonathan Haraison, of Selma, Ala., (refelected); Vice Presidents, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of Georgia; L. M. Curry of Virginia: Dr. F. H. Keeffott, of Kentucky, and Rev. L. B. Fiy, of Missouri; Secretaries, Rev. Lansing Burrowsou, D. D., of Augusta, Ga., and Oliver Fuller, D. D., of Baitimore (refelected.) Treasurer, George W. Norton, of Louisville (re-elected.)

The Home Missionary Board reported for the past year: 270 missionaries among the native white population; 30 missionaries among the foreign population; 457 churches; Sunday schools instituted, 336; churches built, 84; total receipts, \$171,600; expenditures, \$170,000. house audiences, wherever they may choose to drive their carriages to in ten years. New York is not a parallel case either. New York is not built that way, and has not got the natural advantages of Pittsburg for putting up imposing buildings like the Beuford avenue site presents; and as far as that goes a very large percentage of the people who patronize New York's principal theaters, etc., come from Jersey and Brooklyn sides, just the same as Pittsburg places of amusement get the buik of their audiences from Allegheny and the South-

their audiences from Allegheny and the Southside.

No matter how the city spreads in ten years
or 1,000 years, the plain solid fact is, nature
presents a commanding and unique spot in the
midst of a great working class population, now
called the Beaford avenue site, which ought to
be utilized when so much money is given to
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senature gave, ber such commanding places
which the citizens had the common sense to
use makes the city of Edinburgh in Soctland
the finest city in Europe—the modern Athens,
and the most interesting place of resort to
American tourists. Good drainage, ventilation and airiness is just what the building
wants and would get, and a court yard and
promenaid terrace, with bandstand, could be
constructed that would be the most popular
place of resort in this county for the working
classes.

Pittsburg, May 8.

AN UNINTENTIONAL SLIGHT.

Our Reporter Was Too Busy Scraping Mud to Pay Brother Smith a Call. From the Punxsutawney Spirit. )

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH country expedition struck this town the other day, but is the explorers failed to show up at this office or to notify us that they were here, we failed to see the much celebrated outfit. Had they slipped around and smoked a toby with us and agitated the contents of our sanctum spittoor we would have given them a nice send off But as it is we feel slighted, and should we meet the expedition on the road would turn up our Greco-Roman nose in lofty scorn and refuse to recognize it. "But such is life," as some great poet once observed, "and the trail of the serpent hangs over us all."

The Installation of officers of the Duques Commandery No. 142 by the supreme officers was effected last evening, in Lafayette Hall, with the accompanying music of Gernert's Or-chestra, and the presentation of a very interesting literary and musical programme, after esting literary and musical programme, after the opening address had been delivered by the Very Rev. S. Wali, D. D. The installed officers were: President, Joseph A. Skelly: Vice Pres-ident, P. J. Fahey; Financial. Secretary, A. F. Hulsmann: Recording Secretary, James P. Kelly; Treasurer, W. R. Maundi Trustees, J. E. Moran, J. F. C. Woods, W. H. Bigley; Cap-tain, Joseph A. Skelley, First Lleutenant, H. L. Aland; Second Lleutenant, P. J. Reagan.

They Can Sell as Agents. from the Philadelphia Inquirer.] The State Supreme Court evidently thinks It went quite far enough in the direction of free liquor last year, and festerday refused to man-damus the Philadelphia License Court in favor of 24 wholesalers, who had been refused licenses. This would be matter for congratulation, had not the decision of the United States Supreme Court made it easy for the rejected nes to sell as agents for Camden liquor men.

The Beginning of the End, From the Philadelphia Press. 1 The voluntary return and surrender of Shelllenberger, the Doylestown forger and emberzler, is the beginning of the end of a foolish career. Shellenberger was a "plunger"—and, beginning by plunging his confiding friends

such as could have been witnessed in the north of Ireland or in Scotland 200 years ago. Dr, John Hall, of New York, has consented to into bankruptcy, he ends by plunging himsel into prison and disgrace. preach the sermon. The singing, and indeed, all of the service, will be of the old-fashioned Gave Him Too Much Rope. kind.

This services will be somewhat novel to the present generation, but it is expected that they will be exceedingly solemn and impressive. All the churches sympathizing in the movement will be asked to omit their services on that SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LIMA, May 9.-In the Wild West Show o he Stowe Brothers' circus a negro is lass and dragged around the ring. Too much of the rope was let out and he was nurled again a post with frightful force and seriously i jured. He may not recover. will be asked to difficult their services on that evening, and comit together for the purpose of communing with the past and thinking over the scenes in which the forefathers of the Scotch-Irish of to-day took such an active part. Further notice of this interesting occasion will be serviced as a later date.

A LOST PARADISE. Green fields and young faces,

Sunshine and flowers— Ah, in far-off fairy places, Once they were ours!

New, when cares and crow's-feet thicken, Brown locks are gray, to the hedgerows somewhere quicken, Flushing with May? Are the buttercups as golden?

Do the harebells chi In those meadows of the olden

Look, how cold that sky above us! Ah me! to walk
Where the daisles know and love us,
And the sparrows talk!

Hush! the wistful children heed us,

OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Candidate for Congress in the Twestieth for \$1 37 and the taxes will be only 39 cents District as Viewed From Blair County. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

incumbent, each two terms: Cambria with 14 years in the persons of Hon. A. A. Barker, one term; Hon. D. J. Morrell, two terms, and Hon.

J. M. Campbell, four terms. The contest this year for Blair's choice was one of the most

active and vigorous campaigns ever conducted in the county, and Mr. Hicks so far distanced

his able competitors that on the day of the convention Hon. B. L. Hewitt, his principal com

Assessments for Street Repuylog.

In street repaying, so much of which is now

eing ordered, would it not be as well for the

city authority to formulate a rule which should

apply to those thoroughfares that were im-proved "under the Penn avenue acts and its

upplements." The city at large paid the great

big end of the bills for those improvements,

the abutting property owners (though the ma-jority of them petitioned for the same) having

declined utterly, or compromised, by paying a proportion more or less small, when the Su-preme Court decided against the Penn avenue

The rule I should suggest is that in repairing any of the thoroughlares in question each should be considered as new work, except in the proportion to the whole amount of its Penn arenue act improvement coalt it has paid. Take a street that cost \$10 per front loot and which compromised on \$2, that street should be regarded as under the repairing law only to the extent of one-fifth, the four-fifths of the cost to be regarded as though the street were to be improved de novo. This would be nothing more than fair to the general taxpayers, and not at all unfair to the abutters immediately concerned.

[LAMEIGHT.]

[This might be an equitable and excellent plan were it not inoperative, since the law al-ready requires the city to do all repaying on its

own account and exonerates abutters from any

responsibility for repaying, excepting where

they voluntarily assume it, sometimes to get a better repayement than the city might put

down, for instance, asphalt in place of cobble stone, the abutters do assume part of the cost.

The Carnegle Library Site.

The gentleman who predicts that in ten years

PITTSBURG, May 9.

PITTSBURG, May 8.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

by your figures.
PITTSBURG, May 9.

e given at a later date.

changing the francs into dollars.

Panama Canal Figuring.

In reference Wednesday to the recent report

of the Panama Canal Committee you state that

the estimates of the committee place the cost of completion at \$20,000,000, with 20 per cent addi-

other amounts which the committee saw fit to include, making a total of \$45,000,000. Having

read a synopsis of the report some days ago, it is my recollection that the estimates therein

mage, placed the cost of completion at near \$100,000,000, and including the additional estimates formed a grand total of about \$200,000,000.

Considering the fact that approximately, \$400,000,000 have been already expended, it would seem that if \$45,000,000 would but the canal in operating condition, there would be little excuse for abandoning the project. Your expressed belief that no further sacrifice should be made does not seem to be justified by your figures.

J. B. SHARPE.

[An error in the figures crept in through

AS IT WAS OF YORE.

Novel Religious Services to Be Held by

Pittaburg Scorch-Irlah Citizena.

It is well known that the scotch-Irish Society

of America is neither partisan nor donomina-

tional, and therefore cannot undertake to hold

distinctively religious services, but as an ap-

propriate sequel to the Congress it is proposed to hold an old-time religious service in Ma-chinery Hall, on the Sabbath evening after the

convention closes. It is proposed to reproduce, as nearly as possible, a religious service just

THEY RETURN SATISFIED.

Mesars, Soles and Crenemeyer Gratified by

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

Washington to-night states that there was no

executive session of the Senate to-day, and no

ppointments were confirmed, but that there

will be an executive session Tuesday next, at

which the appointment of Edwin Soles as post-paster will be confirmed. Mr. Soles and W. C.

McKersport, May 9.-A telegram from

by Their Visit to Washington.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

inst., headed "Somerset County Changes," in a special telegram from Bedford, so far as the same relates to the candidacy of J. D. Hicks, of this city, for Congress, has created quite a senby the women of this country would paint 17,000 houses, allowing \$75 for each house. -Miss Olive Buchanan, of St. Louis, is the first woman in the United States to hold the office of United States Deputy Marshal. sation here, and his turning over Blair county to the Hor. John Cessna at the "proper time" is as much a surprise to -A resident of Hartford, Conn., who is stone deaf," declares that recently by the aid Mr. Hicks as it is to his many friends in this of an ear trumpet he heard a heavy clap

Blair county has had no Republican Con-gressman since 1865, while Bedford county has been bonored with four years in the person of Hon. John Cesspa; Somerset with eight years in the persons of Hon, W. H. Koontz and the present -There were found in the coffers of Henry II. after his decease, £800,000, beside plate, jewels, and other valuables; an immense treasure in those days.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-You can get 100 acres of land in Samoa

-The money annually spent for cosmetics

-A town Councilman at Horitz, in Bohemia, has been sent to jail for two months be-cause he refused to rise while the Mayor read resolutions on the death of the Crown-Prince.

-School teachers in Brooklyn can now

ose 13 days a year through sickness without having anything deducted from their salaries, the board of education having decided to that effect Tuesday. -Zenas and George Mayo, at Hancock, N. Y., married two sisters simultaneously, and

last week, just as simultaneously, and ters obtained divorces from the brothers for cruel treatment. -A Matilda A. Scott, living in North May street, New York, has a kennel and a dog

farm, where she raises toy terriers that net 2200 a year, and she pays all her expenses with the proceeds of the canine sick ward. -An electric typewriter is being constructed which will write letters in New York

as they are transmitted from Boston, and vice versa, the communications being transmitted simultaneously over four separate wires. -A lad of 17 years died lately at Pomona,

his able competitors that on the day of the convention Hon. B. L. Hewitt, his principal competitor, withdrew before the first ballot was taken, while Mr. Hicks was made the unanimous choice of the county, and has authority to select his own conferees.

Blair is the most populous county in the district and has the largest Republican vote, and always gives the largest Republican injurity. It gave General Harrison over 7,300 votes, while Cambris gave 5,500, Somerset, 4,850, and Bedford 4,200. The Republicans, and more especially the old soldier clement and the young men of the party, demand that this year Blair shall have the nomination, and Mr. Hicks, as their choice, will go to the conference with a full determination to stay there until he wins or is defeated. Never was Blair county more solidly united in its demands than for this nomination, and Mr. Hicks will neither withdraw nor consent to the nomination of any other than Blair's choice.

Mr. Hicks is comparatively a young man, being now about 45 years old, and entered the Union army as a private solider when but 17 years of age. He is one of sile most prominent lawyers of Altoona, and a very effective speaker, either on the platform or before a jury. Several years ago Mr. Hicks made quite a brilliant record as District Attorney, and is now looked upon as a coming man for future promotion. He is certainly not the kind of a man to withdraw from a contest like this, with the county unitedly and solidly for him. W. D. Altoona, May 8. -A novel way of raising money to build a church has been adopted by a congregation in an lowa town. They borrowed \$120,000 and gave life insurance on a number of members, which is to be applied on the debt as fast as

any sum between \$10,000 and \$50,000 that within 30 days he can walk from Leavenworth to Junc-tion City, and never take his feet feet off mort-gaged ground, except when crossing a public road or railway.

onion is a great sleep inducer, and about equal to quinine for malaria. It is kept out of its most useful province by the prejudice against the odor. This may be overcome by hypnotism, and made a nasal delight.

paratory to planting a tree, Mr. Perry B. Moore, Sr., of Palmyra, Mo., came across a cannon ball two feet in the ground. The ball had evidently been in the ground a long time, and how it got there is a mystery.

thoroughbred dogs are less intelligent than mongreis. Nearly all the dogs exhibited on the stage are cross-breeds and dogs of low line-age, if they can boast known parentage at all.

-A Chicago man has in his possession a United States half dollar having an eagle on each side. It bears no date, but it was issued in 1782. He has another dated 1827, which bears the same eagle. One face of this coin is like all others. Upon the reverse, however, the eagle and the lettering are indented and re-versed, as though stamped there by another

membrance of his ridiculous behavior. The plant is called a "laughing plant."

among the Caffres similar to a superstition entertained by the Burmese. The Burmese priests foretold that as soon as a vessel without sails or rowers should be seen in the Irawaddy river, Burmah would fall. The Caffres relate

years of age, has resided in the same neighbor. -Sadawaga Lake, in Whitingham, Me.,

hood, containing over 150 acres. Its peculiarities lie in the fact that it daily shifts its position, being first on the north, then on the south, and then on the east or west borders of the lake. It is known as "the Floating Island," and has kept up its aberrant voyage since time out of mem-ory. It has many trees upon its surface, some of which are from 20 to 30 feet in height, be-sides an immense thicket of cranberry bushes. -The innumerable sinkholes near Benton and Ellendale, in Missouri, "which for a time kept land there at a low figure," are now regarded (according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch) "as great blessings, as into them all the surplus rainfall is drained, and many houses have pipe connections to them for the convey-ance of sewage. Everything that goes into

ance of sewage. Everything that goes into them is carried away, and experiments made lead to the supposition that the holes are connected by passages through the limestone to underground streams and the River de Peres. A resident of Ellendale has had in mind for some time a plan for thoroughly exploring the supposed passages. Near his home is a hole in which the murmur of flowing water can be heard at nearly all times."

Relative-Why did you remain single so

Bond-Horrible! Have they gathered up the re-Stox-Oh, he didn't hurt bimseif. He was de-

livering a message at the time, I hear. - Dry Go

Druggist (to assistant)-William, how much of that fall kidney cure bave we lett?
William (counting) - Forty-two bottles, sir!
Druggist (rubbing his hands) - Then get out that
atch of "tired feeling" labels. When the

Corker-My fortune's made, old boy. I've discovered a sure cure for rheumatism in fea

Managing Editor-What was it that young fellow wanted?
Office boy—He says that he wrote a sonnet 'titled

ould introduce a little change in your style of dancing.

Gent.-How do you mean, Mademoiselle?

Lady-You might occasionally step on my left foot; the right one has had enough. -London 114

Cal., from the excessive use of tobacco. He was known to have smoked in one day 80 cigarettes and two or three strong Mexican cigars. The doctors say he died of narcotic poison.

-A Leavenworth man proposes to wager

-An accepted authority says the spring

-While digging a hole in his garden, pre-

-The most prominent experts in dogs in this country are firm in the belief that

-There is said to be a plant in Arabia with flowers of bright yellow, and with seeds which are like black beans, and these dried and powdered, and taken in small doses cause a person to dance about and behave like a lunation till he becomes exhausted and falls asleep When he awakes he has not the smallest re

-A few days ago a dog rushing into a Boston restaurant stirred up a terrible excitement, some of the kitchen employes jumping from the windows, while all the guests mounted the tables and the proprietor chased the animal with a chair. After quiet had been restored it was learned that the poor beast wasn't mad at all, as had been supposed, but only frightened through having been chased by a crowd of boys and men.

-Warden Brush, of Sing Sing, says for every execution in such a great prison—Sing Sing having 1,600 inmates—ten men are driven meane. They succumb to the demoralizing influences of confinement, aggravated by their own morbid fancies. One man, committed for

from brooding over the uses of the dynamo wires, which he was stringing in connection with the electrocutional plant of that prison.

—A tradition has been handed down

that a prophecy exists among them to the effect, "That when sea wagons (steamers with paddle wheels) shall make their resting place in the mouth of the Buffalo, Caffre Land shall die." -A man living near Griffin, Ga., is 74

good (3 years, never was intoxicated, never smoked a pipe or cigar or took a chew of tobacco, nor has he ever known one card from pacco, nor has he ever known one card from the other. Himself and wife have been keep-ing house 69 years, and have raised seven sons and two daughters, seven of whom are still liv-ing, with 31 grandchildren. His wife is 66 years of age, and she never hired a washing done or bought a pound of laundry soap.

has a remarkable island within its borders. The island is larger than any farm in the neighbortional for unforseen expenses, and 30 per cent for management, interest, etc., together with

WITH THE POINTED ENDS UP.

"Call the game," whispered the captain anxiously.
...Baseball, " said the new umpire. - Dry Goods

long, Lucille?
Haughty bride—It was always my won't sunty! Dry Goods Chronicle. Stox-Did you hear the news? A West-

ern Union messenger boy fell from the roof of the Equitable building just now!

batch of "tired feeling" labels. When I'm run-ning a first-class pharmacy I can't afford to have any shopworn stuff lying around.—American

going to tell when they've got the rheumatism Corner-They? Who? Wentman-Why, the tea leaves!-American

Omce ony—ite mays that he wrote a sonnet 'fitled "Dolly's Dimples," and it got into the paper headed "Dolly's Pimples," and that he wants it expiained, as it got him into trouble with something he called his feeanchy.—Cincinnati Ga-By Way of Variety.-Lady-Sir, you

of a big bank account. Kentucky may be THE TOPICAL TALKER. given to horse-racing and Bourbon whisky; Robin Executed by Ricetricity-A New but in the apparent freedom from the dom-Danger for Song Birds-The Sparrow's ination of money in her Senatorial elections Luck and General Cussedness-A Theshe has a marked superiority over some States of a good deal more pretension as to atrical Tit for Tit-Lillian Russell's

progress in science and industry. "IF Mr. Cleveland wished to deny the correctness of the interview, why did he not do so the morning after it was published, instead of several days after, when it met with such unfavorable comment because of the language used?" says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. And if the Inter-Ocean wishes to do anything but make unfair political capital out of the muss, why does it suppress the World's statement that Mr. Cleveland did exactly that thing by means of a type-written communication, brought to the office of the World, by Col.

"IT is our judgment," says the New York Sun, "that if there was ever an honest, highminded, incorruptible man in any departmen of our city government, Hugh J. Grant is that man." This may be construed with some doubt as to whether it is most complimentary to Grant or the reverse to the city government. As a matter of fact, the exact date when there was an honest, high-minded and incorruptible man in the New York city government would

made one of the attractions at the World's Fair. The suggestion is coldly received. There is obvious cause for fear that such an attraction would give ground for the suspicion already aroused that the fair is to be used for

"IF New York makes a law abolishing capital punishment its influence will be great the country over," says the Chicago Times, But how if the electrical corporations make it, only with reference to capital punishment by electricity? The great influence will be manifest, in

CROP reports from the Northwest show percentage in the condition of spring wheat of 100 in Minnesota and Iowa, and 94 in Wisconsin and the Dakotas. The impression which the Chicago speculators have been trying to pro-duce, that wheat will be an article of luxury

THE Board of Directors of the Chicago World's Fair, at their meeting the other day, divided up \$28,000 worth of salaries. Our Chirather common mistake of dividing up the bread and butter before the money is raised or

THE information that a cobbler in Gernany has just bought a title, together with the right to set in the Prussian House of Peers for \$145, is calculated to make American heiresses feel that something must be done to protect their investments against the pauper titles of

THE statement that "a new fad among so clety girls is the alcohol bath" furnishes a mounful intimation which we hope is untrue, that society girls are adopting what has been a long-standing bad habit among society men.

structures before the season closes in the fall. SCOTT'S support of Pattison and Quay's

THE new trunk line for Pittsburg rises

again like Banquo's ghost. We shall be glad to see it take a more material form. THE attempt to put a prohibitory tariff on

THE appointment of Mr. Samuel Williston as assistant professor of law at Harvard has been confirmed. J. FURNESS HARRIS is the new "sweet sing-

er" of Michigan. He must write some burning THE Governor of Massachusetts will preside at the Colby Academy reunion, which is to be held at Boston on Tuesday:

GLADSTONE received \$125 for an article in behalf of a closer alliance of capital and labor printed in last week's Lloyd's News. ANNIE RERVES ALDRICH the writer is 25 of medium height and attractive appearance,

THE body of Junitis S. Morgan, who died at murderer as an opportunity of the first class. Monte Carlo and was buried at Hartford of Tuesday, was conveyed from Monaco to Havre And very often in the maudlin flood of supby a special train at a cost of \$8,000 plication in Cain's behalf, the fate of Abel

> magistrate. FIFTY years ago Alvin Adams began with parpet-bag the business which has since grown into the great corporation known as the Adams Express Company. The company pays hand-some dividends on its \$12,000,000 of capital. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, who is now 70

declares that his sight is growing feeble and the

fatigue of writing is wearing upon him, and he must bereafter place all of his correspondence except that of old friends in his secretary's THE King of Tari-Tari, in the Gilbert Islands, has adopted a royal ensign, which consists of the American colors, with blue where we have white and vice versa. The Navy De partment has been notified, and the ensign will e properly respected by this Government. THE Queen of England will on Monday up veil in Windsor Park the equestrian statue of her husband, erected out of the Women's Ju-

Closed Its Senson's Work. The cozy Sunday school room and adjacent pariors of Christ M. E. Church were unusually bright, happy people, who nad assembled at the invitation of the Ladies' Industrial Society of the church to enjoy a social chat, while partakthe church to enjoy a social chat, while partaking of ice cream and cake, and also to purchase
of the dainty, pretty articles displayed. The
exhibit and disposal of the fancy articles, of
which there was an endless variety of everything that would gratify the esthetic taste,
closed the season of industry for the ladies of
the society, of which Mrs. Rev. Felton is President, Mrs. D. Smith, Secretary, and Mrs. Rev.
Norcross, Treasurer.

J. George Lindeman. POTCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. MEADVILLE, May 9 .- J. George Lindeman, aged

John O. Thombers The members of Post 88, G. A. K., have a mel-

Comedietta and an Operetta From th Tuesday Night Club. The dress, accordion-skirted, of two tints, the delicate yellow and white of a spring sunrise,

which Miss Watson wore as Annie in "Which is Which," seemed to typify in color the dainty character of the performance given by the Tuesday Night Club at the Pittsburg Theater last night, "Which is Which" is a notable little comedy by S. Theyre Smith. It is a neat piece of work, possessing a plot simple, direct and of itself humorous, and a dialogue more than usually witty. It tells of an impecunious painter beset by duns, to whom a conveniont uncle comes at a critical moment with assistance in the shape of a wealthy ward. The uncle bids the painter woo his ward, who is presently ushered into the studio with another girl. Nobody being on hand to make introduc-

tions, the two girls for a joke resolve to ex-change identities for the time. The artist is thoroughly mystified, and against his better judgment woos the heiress, under the impres-sion that she is penniless. Of course he wins his suit, and finds out "Which is Which" to his great extisfaction. is suit, and mass out is great satisfaction. Mr. Frew played the young artist in his wonted way, of which easy assurance and quiet humor are the telling characteristics. The extraordinary courtship compressed into ten minutes was a delightfully funny picture. Of course the beauty and grace of Miss Watson course the beauty and grace of miss Watson course the beauty and grace of Miss Watson gave piquancy to this passage. In the prelude to it Miss Reymer was charmingly feminine, and the truth of the work of all three was something we are not wont to get from amateurs. But "Which is Which" was completely artistle as a whole, for Mrs. Correle artistic as a whole, for Mrs. Gormly gave us an excellent portrait of one of those dear, faithful old servants who will dust and tidy up everything. Mr. Guthrie was an uncle of sufficiently prosperous appearance to satisfy any nephew, and Mr. Brady Wilkins, in place of Mr. McRuight, put broad humor into a dunning tradesman with picturesque whiskers. The studio of the artist abounded in those bits of heavy of color and form which make it.

The studio of the artist abounded in those bits of beauty of color and form which make it enchanted ground for sympathetic laymen, and the ladies dresses, were deliciously harmonious. A little operetts in the humorous vein followed. There are several pretty airs in "The Breaking of the Spell." by Offenbach, but the humor of the libretto and the point of the plot have been lost in the translation from the French, probably. Miss Schmertz sang delightfully. In a duo with Mr. J. B. Shea her voice's sonority and good training were well shown. sonority and good training were well shown, and all her efforts were encored. Mr. J.B.Shea's singing and low comedy pleased the audience, and Mr. G. E. Shea effectively presented an imossible old man. The theater was filled, and he audience was generous with applause

THANKFUL FOR RAIN. The Northwest is Pleased at the Arrival of Pittsburg Weather. ST. PAUL, May 9.—Just as farmers were be ginning to notice the need of more rain to help on their wheat it came, and many sections of the Northwest report it heavy and long con-tinued. At Lake Benton, Minn., it rained from early morning on throughout the day. At Rusford and Lakefield, Minn., it rained for

Rustord and Lakeheld, Minn., it rained for several hours to-day. A heavy rain fell at Vermillion, S. Dak., last night, and this morning an inch and a half of snow and rain fell at Yankton. Half an inch of rain fell this morning, making one and a quarter inches this month.

South Dakota towns located on the Missouri iver are rejoicing over the receipt of reserve

river are rejoicing over the receipt of reports from Montana indicating a good stage of water during the summer. End of the Wheeling Strike at Hand. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WHEELING, May 9 .- After the lapse of two months there seems at last to be a ray of hope for the settlement of the building trades strike. At last evening's session of the Builders' Exchange, which lasted until midnight, action looking to a settlement upon some basis was

McKeesport's New Catholic Church. ISPACIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. McKeespoer, May 2.-The congregation St. Mary's German Catholic Church here, have decided to build a \$25,000 church on Olive street one year hence, the beautiful new church now occupied by the congregation having become too small for parochial school purposes.

A Sling at Our Signal Service. From the Cambria Standard.] The fellow who knows what baseball club will win the championship this year is quite numer-ous just now. But the great trouble with him is he reminds one of the average weather pro phet or the officers of the Signal Service at

Not Much Reciprocity. From the New York Star.] There does not seem to be much reciprocity of sentiment between the Ways and Means Committee and the State Department. McKinley's speech included a thinly veiled attack on the Pan-American commercial policy. Count Goto and His Office.

Pittsburg.

told to go to places with which there are no Love of Literature in Fili.

Jail Would be Preferable. From the Philadelphia Times. ]

From the New York World. 1 William Churchill says the Fiji Islanders ar far from iliterate. Some of them read Homer. And some of them would devour an author as well as his books if they got a chance,

Cronemeyer, general manager of the United States Tin Plate Company, leave Washington for home to-night, and Mr. Soles comes back very much pleased, as he was given every assurance that his appointment will be confirmed Tuesday next.

with his comedies and tragedies. But aside from this utilitarian view, Mt. Lang's stand strikes us as wrong artistically. The on some other criterion than the possession had not made them intimately acquainted in the contest. All the candidates are com-The men who live so fast they must spend other people's money don't usually live a great Tuesday next.

Mr. Cronemeyer, who was at Washington in the interest of tin plate, accomplished successful work, and is also well satisfied with his trip. Pausing in their play! Darlings, take our hands and lead uswhile at the rate they start. They slow down You know the way. in iail-or Canada.

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Are to represent them? Can we ever no our see them on the stage as we see them in our fancy?" Women have been found to bring fancy?" Women have been found to bring the stage of the stage and even the

PITTSBURG YEARS AGO, JAMES C. PURDY. HOW TO WEAR CLOTHES. QUARER.

GOSSIP OF GAY GOTHAM, TRAPPING LORD BREWERS THE WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS. THORNE BRANCH. IRISH PEASANT GIRLS, THE DUCKESS A REVIEW OF SPORTS. PRINGLE. GROWING PRETTY ROSES, F. K. R. WADE. THESPIAN SMALL TALK. HISTORIC HARPER'S FERRY,
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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1890. #1 The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of

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THE HOME CANDIDATE'S CANVASS. The interviews published this morning with members of the Americas Club show that if any attempt has been made to draw unfavorable inferences to Major Montooth's candidacy from the recent discussion in the club upon the Governorship, it will be futile. There appears to be no doubt that with the preater number of the Americus boys now as he was when they formerly indorsed him. From the statements made it is quite clear that considerations of courtesy to Delamater and Hastings, who

bury and "whooping it up" for Allegheny county's soldier candidate. Also, since the subject is up, it may be well to remark that if Delamater and Hastincs run a close race, as is altogether likely. Montooth, with the Alleghenv delegation solid and several other counties to hear from favorably will have a highly interesting fighting chance for the honor he seeks. He is known as a competent and popular man, with friends in all quarters of the State and

have since become members, alone stand in

the way of the club making a trip to Harris-

Allecheny county aspirants have often got the cold shoulder from the practical politieighs in the nomination of State tickets. and, in several instances, the others who were honored in their stead fell at the polls. There is however, luck in persistence. This time there are probable contingencies in which Montooth stock would be a highly

SHARESPEARE ON THE STAGE.

writing about Shakespeare's comedies in one | Creery, Lindsay and Buckner, with a numof our magazines, thinks that Shakespeare poetry of Shakespeare," says Mr. Lang, lights and in the mannerisms of stage pronunciation." It is lucky for the children of men that the niceness of such men as Mr. Lang has not availed to keep the great dramatist's plays from the theater. Despite the cant to the contrary, Shakespeare is not and never has been read by the masses. They would never have learned the wondrous value of Shakespeare's works if the theater

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upon the stage? Mr. Andrew Lang, who is that the contest lies between Carlisle, Mc-

should not be put upon the stage. "The up the rear, and possibly spliting up the seems to me to die in the glare of the foot- fact may make the Senatorial fight a much difference from the usual Senatorial contest. There is not a millionaire in the field, and there is no indication of money to be used

cacy and truth, are all brought out to the WILL DISCUSS THE LABOR QUESTION best advantage by actors-supposing always that they are artists of the first class. None but these should attempt Shakespearean

Again, Mr. Lang in a rhapsody over the characters of Jessica and Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," says that "they speak to us with soundless voices" and that, therefore, to fill them with flesh and blood and vocal competence is a profanation. Surely this convicts Mr. Lang of hypercriticism. The beauty of the two chief female characters in "The Merchant of Venice" is their rare naturalness. They speak to us not with "soundless voices"-whatever they may be-but in the clear dulcet tones of women that we all may know. They are women of any age and of all ages in the world's history. Portia breathes to-day and Jessica, a by no means perfect young person, can be discovered in Pittsburg without much of a search. For this reason we disagree with Mr. Lang again, when he denies that actresses can be found to play these parts properly. He asks: "The graceful, commanding, playful Portia-the feminine paragon-has been embodied most acceptably. Many incompetent actors essay Shakespeargan roles, but we must not shut

our eyes to the fact that Shakespeare's plays have been revealed to vast numbers of men and women through the medium of the stage-and by actors worthy, if any man can be worthy, to interpret Shakespeare.

A POINT THEY FORGOT. The courts can be relied upon to settle the battle of the two big traction companies according to the law; but it is interesting to note that in the sharp attacks of rival counsel yesterday upon each other's fortifications, no mention at all was made of the obvious fact that the interests of the city would have been

more justly served had Councils insisted upon an adequate compensation for the rights of way over the city streets. Rapid transit has been a great blessing to the town. It saves time and pains to the citizen; it helps real estate; it is the boon of the period. But it also brings immense profits to the proprietors, and in parting with the rights to the streets, Pittsburg should have stipulated for more paving and repairs and for revenue considerations which seem to have been wholly overlooked. If this is too late to mend, then the next best thing to hope for is that competition may be declared in order, with the prospect

end in consolidation, in which latter event the last state of the traveler would be worse than the first.

of yet lower fares. But it should be continuous competition, not the sort that would

SENTIMENT AND MURDER. The postponement of the execution of the nurderer Kemmler, who was to have been the first to suffer death by electricity, may not in itself be an evil of any particular moment, but it is something of a mis ortupe that so much nonsense has been talked about the cruelty of the death punishment. The affair has given the opponents of capital punishment a chance of which they have not been slow to take advantage. For a few days it looked as if the great State of New York were about to abolish its death penalty for murder in response to the skillfully managed campaign of an electrical corporation that objects to the exploitation of electricity's deadly power, and the renewed efforts of misguided sentimentalists and there is no likelihood of murder being encouraged by the removal of exemplary punishment in the Empire State. We are glad of it, for ill-advised elemency might

have found noisy advocates in this State, where already murderers are seldom punishen as they should be. It is curious how eager some people are to rush to the rescue of a murderer; and the more atrocious the crime, the greater the sympathy for the criminal, as a rule. No sooner is the murderer in peril of sharing his victim's fate, than hundreds of invertebrate men and hysterical females clamor for his salvation. The incontinent fools who are never so happy as when expressing their ignorance and folly in letters to the newspapers, hail the conviction and sentence of a

curs like that of the luckless colored man Smith, now in the shadow of the gallows, a case in which there are many good reasons for mercy, the sympathetic crowd shrinks

Another miserable feature of this senti-

mentality gone mad is that when a case oc-

is altogether forgotten.

the hand of justice.

POLITICS IN COURT. The unique spectacle of a court of equity called upon to assist in determining the hands. qualifications of delegates to a nominating convention was presented yesterday in connection with the convention in Philadelphia to nominate a Democratic candidate for Mr. Randall's seat. This is a reminder that political primaries are recognized under the law, and that the practical politicians who practice the games which are alleged in this case are liable to find the laws interfering with their plans. But the evidence that the Philadelphia Democrats cannot nominate a candidate in the only Philadelphia district where they have a chance well wishers within all faction lines. No of success, without going to the one doubts that he would be elected if nom- courts to settle their disputes, does not speak very well either for their honesty or for the harmony. It might almost be supposed that flying rumors to the effect that the Demo-

> crats to quarreling over the spoils before they are won. But Pennsylvania Democrats always were perniciously pugnacious.

> crats are going to make an inroad on the

stronghold of protection had set the Demo-

KENTUCKY'S HAPPY CHARACTERISTIC The death of Senator Beck has brought out a large number of aspirants for his seat Ought Shakespeare's plays to be acted in the Senate. It is pretty well understood ber of less prominent candidates bringing vote in a way to protract the struggle. This longer one than was perhaps indicated by the promptness of most of the candidates in getting into the field before the late Senator's funeral ceremonies were finished.

MEADVILLE, May 9.—J. George Lindeman, aged 33 years, a prominent young druggist died at Spencer Hospital this evening after three days iliness. The trouble was blood poisoning, which developed kidney trouble. Mr. Lindeman was one of the most popular and progressive young business men of our city, and a leading member of the Iroquois Hosting and Fishing Clab. His parents live at Kittanulus, Pa., from where he came to this city 19 years ago, learned the drug business and became proprieter of a store. He was a brother of Dr. Adam Lindeman, of Homewood, Pa., Will Lindeman, of the Commercial Bubber Staup Company, Philadelphia, Edward Lindeman, of Stecky & Co., druggists, Pittsburg, and Henry Lindeman, a compositor on The Pittsburg Dispatch. One feature of the Kentucky canvass is noteworthy for its pleasant and honorable

Lamont, the gay the interview was published?

be interesting to ascertain.

SOME Chicago genius has suggested that a gigantic barrel, which shall make the town of Heidelburg look like a mere keg, ought to be political effect.

certain quarters; but the desirability of the iff-fluence will be open to question.

next season as ice is this year, will have to be laid over for another year.

the enterprise put fairly on foot.

have kept out of a strike there will be an immense addition to Pittsburg's thousands of ndorsement of him are calculated to make the people look askance at his candidacy as a gift

THE building season is announced to hav

opened once more. Since our building trades

talk in connection with the tariff bill has so far proved an utter failure. PEOPLE WORTH READING ABOUT

AT the wedding of Francis M. Whitehouse and Miss Mary Armour, of Chicago, the presents received were worth \$30,000.

with clear gray eyes and brown hair. She looks upon literature as a business. ROLF BOLDREWOOD, whose story of the Australian bush, the first literary work he at-

tempted, made him famous, is 60 years old. His name is plain Thomas Brown, and he is a police

to Victoria, Queen and Empress, by the Daughters of Her Empire, on the Occasion of Her Jubilee, 1887." ttractive last evening, filled as they were with

bilee Offering. The inscription on the pedestal is this: "Albert, Prince Consort. Presented

DEATHS OF A DAY.

From the San Francisco Alta. 1 The "Minister of Communications" in the Japanese Cabinetis Count Goto. He has charge of the telegraph and mails, and is frequently