## The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MAY II, 1890.

Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

#### THE WAND OF FORTUNE.

a couple of columns of live, interesting read- and steel. ing to the Pittsburg papers; and his visit

No one now underestimates the reach and need of expatiating further in that direction. burg is splendidly provided for-and even the library, the giving of which made the first sensation. As Mr. John W. Beatty points out in his interesting review. ing, a collection of the best works of as Mr. Carnegie plans must make Pittsburg forever notable among American cities and the Meeca of art-lovers. It may just now tax the imagination to fancy our one-time smoky burg, the very grime and grossness of whose manufactures were the towns' pride and trade-mark, transformed into the chief American home of architecture and setting that way. Mr. Beatty not inaptly remarks upon the educative fluence and visible fruit of the splendid Richardson county buildings, exemplified strikingly in the number of handsome edifices of more recent date which now adorns our streets. If the Carnegle gitts exercise a similar influence. Cincinnati may go back to its pig-killing. and Boston take refuge for celebrity in its beans; for, in the distant future, it is evidently neither of these cities, but Pittsburg, which will be in a position to make modest allusions to itself as the Athens of America. Of course this is a long way ahead. The disputes of the traction roads will have to be settled first; the country roads mscadamized, and the new Post office finished. Without looking down the long and rather indefinite vista of time thus indicated, it is safe to say that before twenty-five years have passed, these Carnegie gifts and their consequence will have given Pittsburg a proud, notable and permanent reputation among the cities of the world, apart from, and not less important than that which she is already establishing for the magnitude of her manu-

factures. It is needless to say that under the circomstances, and in his role of good fairy, Mr. Carnegie's visits are sources of genera delight. He seems to carry some new surprise in his pocket each time. Therefore it is that the reporters welcome his advent on each occasion; and that the columns which tell of his prospects and his movements are latterly always recognized as the liveliest news of the day.

TRAIN'S IMITATION. George Francis Train, under the guardian ship of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, has progressed far enough around the world to Bly's record by several days. Two features of his trip, however, will tend to make the cials must not play poker could not be expopular interest in his journey much less than that selt in the Pittsburg girl's excursion. The first is that she led in the effort, and imitators cannot hope for the success of the originator. The second is that it is very different to make a quick trip that is prearranged by a great railroad corporation from what it is to make one taking the ordinary chances of travel. It Train does not stop on the way to indulge in some of his the abundance of the Soles family among eccentricities of lunacy he will probably lower the record by about a week; but his matters of McKeesport. Soles is not a rip will nevertheless be but an imitation in ent field of brilliant uselessness.

EMPLOYERS' BOYCOTTS. Two or three indications of the building strikes, in various cities, show the necessity of some instruction on the question where united action ceases to be legitimate and bebecomes conspiracy. The first is a report that a contractor of this city who has conceded to the tinners their demands for wages found, on trying to purchase of a jobber. that no material was to be sold to any contractor who gave the men their wages. Akin to this is a statement in the dispatcher from Chicago that the architects and material men "have joined hands with the master earpenters to defeat the new boss carpenters' association. Another development of the same sort, in a different form, is a statement from New York, that one article of the last agreement between the employing plumbers and their journeymen was that the latter

belong to the plumbers' association. These things indicate a disposition to conspect individual rights is for the employing classes to set them the example.

#### ITALIAN LABOR NOT WANTED.

The statement made by one of the leading contractors of the city that after a full trial satisfactory that it will be discarded and colored labor tried in its place, is an interesting outcome of the Italian hegira, It has been evident to most close observers that this exceedingly cheap labor was in the end the dearest that employers could get; but it ers will command higher wages, is a questurning rejected manuscripts will be extended the mountain regions for lack of better emples stamps for that purpose are enclosed, but ployment?

#### OUR IRON AND STEEL SUPREMACY.

Mr. J. M. Swank's statistical report of the iron and steel trade for 1889, besides containing much interest as showing the largest totals of iron and steel production ever known in this country, has details of especial interest to Pittsburg. It is comfortable to read that the total of pig iron production in 1889 was 8,516,079 tons against,7,268,507 in 1888; of Bessemer steel ingots, 3,281,829 tons, or 400,000 tons more The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS- than for the preceding year; of rolled iron. PATCH has been removed to Corner of 2,576,127 tone, or 200,000 more than in 1887, and of rolled steel, except rails, 1,584,364 tons, or 380,000 tons more than ever before. But the statistics have a local value in When Andrew Carnegie comes within proving the undisturbed supremacy of fifty miles of the town he is usually good for | Pittsburg in the production of both iron

It may be remembered that, a year of the past week was no exception to the rule. more ago, during the discussion on the coming under the head of inter-State com-His comings and his goings, his discussion | freight rates for iron and coke, intimations of plans and his new revelations of generos- were made that Chicago was threatening to it may be consigned. But no such idiotic ity made the uppermost topic during his pass Pittsburg in the Bessemer steel industry. While warmly supporting the reduction in ore rates, which was obtained, influence of the Carnegie gifts, so there is no THE DISPATCH took occasion to say that when the iron and steel statistics were made The whole country recognizes that Pitts- up Allegheny county would be found, for many a year to come, to surpass in producmore so in respect to the art gallery and tion, not only Cook county but the entire collection, the latest of Mr. Car- State of Illinois. The present report is a negie's surprises, than in regard to very good test of the accuracy of that fore-

It is gratifying under the circumstances to find that the production of pig iron in of the matter in another column this morn- Allegheny for 1889 was 1,293,435 tons, or more than twice the product of 601,035 tons American art established upon such lines in the entire State of Illinois. The total of rolled iron produced in this county was 126,283 tons in Illinois. The total production of all kinds of steel was 1,105,573 tons. against 601,172 tons in Illinois. This comparison with Illinois is only made because there was a disposition to set up Chicago as satisfied to see either Mr. Gentner or Mr. painting; but really the tide seems to be a rival of Pittsburg. The fact is, that in Adams rattle around, like a bean in a bass each of these items Allegheny county maker good its title of the "State of Allegheny," awarded it by President Lincoln by showing a larger product of both pig iron, rolled iron and steel than any other State in the

> Another very interesting point is in the proportion of Allegheny county's production to the total product of the country. In 1879 our output of pig iron was just about onetwelfth of that for the whole country; last year it was a little less than one-sixth. Ten years ago our product of rolled iron was a little Fellows' place to defend public thieves against over one-sixth the production of the United States; now it is just about a quarter. For 1879 our output of steel of all kinds was oneeighth the total for the whole country; now it is a little under a third. In other words, besides sharing the immense increase in production of iron and steel all over the country, Pittsburg has in the post ten years enlarged her ratio of the country's output 50 to

150 per cent. These figures certainly do not indicate any danger that our supremacy in the iron trade is to depart either to the West or South. So long as Pittsburg guards her unrivaled natural advantages, and secures the rights of her geographical position in transportation, the statistics will continue to show the same unapproachable supremacy.

### A TROUBLESOME OFFICE.

Let us hope that the McKeesport Postoffice fight is finally settled. The course of strike in the Chinese factories suggests two events in connection with appointing a man things. First, that the heathen Mongolian in to distribute the mail matter of that thriving town has furnished sufficient amusement to the nation and annovance to the people connected with it, to deserve rest and | with material encouragement to hold out till | ent or absent. retirement until another administration is after July 4. compelled to tackle the question over again. There was a sufficiently unique aspect to the anti-poker stand of the administration show a decided probability of beating Nellie | with reference to the first nominee. The high moral position that Government officented to; but when the attitude practically is that the McKeesport Postmaster is the particular official who must be free from the vices of swelling the anti or standing pat on an ace high, the matter assumes a comic element to all except the rejected nominee and the Postmaster General. But that aspect of the case is cast in the shade by the trouble occasioned through those who are willing to manage the postal common name; but there are enough of ical deals go well together, as has been obthem in McKeesport to bring Messrs. Ray served in this country. and Wanamaker within fifteen minutes of putting the wrong one in the postoffice, and reduce them to the verge of distraction over the difficulty of getting the right man there.

#### we hope that the McKeesport Postoffice matter is settled. If any more trouble is to be experienced over it, two of our statesmen, at least, will conclude that political

life is no longer worth living.

This is the reason, why, out pure charity,

A COLORFUL REFORM. Now that Pittsburg is luxuriating in visions of all sorts, and resolutions are impending on every hand, why would not this city be a good place in which to start a reform in masculine attire? Perhaps the word reform does not convey our meaning exactly-let us call it a return to the fashions of our ancestors. We are going to inject color into our mental life, why not shall refuse to work for anyone who does not | put a little judgment into our pantaloons-

we beg pardon, trousers? We are encouraged to make this sugges-

trol the trades interested by illegitimate tion by an illustrious example which comes methods. The practical assertion, that a to us from Paris, the city to which all good man who gives his workmen better wages Americans hope to go when they die. There than others in the same trade will agree to, the young Prince of Naples has introduced shall not be able to buy material, is the de- a fashion of wearing a pink, blue or red shirt velopment of a boycott more indefensible and large jet studs, with a low-cut evening than any for which workingmen have been vest. The peerless dandies of Paris, it is arraigned and punished. While such re- needless to say, are charmed with the aufusals to sell material can be most effectively dacity which combines jet studs and punished by giving the trade to men who inflamed linen. It would be sufficiently imconduct business on a basis of American in- pressive as an initial step in the movement dependence, the fact that employers resort here. From incornadized shirts to sky to conspiracy, for which laboring men are blue coats would be an easy transition. punished, ought not to be permitted. The Continuations attuned to the shricking best way to teach the working classes to re- tints of a tropical sunset would next be evolved naturally, while such details as cocked hats, ruffles and shoes would be an inviting field for the creative genius endowed with a vivid imagination. The grav and black procession which ceaselessly files through our narrow streets to-day would give place to a rain-bow hued multitude something like that which New York knew a century and a half ago, when the

fashions of St. James were mirrored on Broadway. Would it not delight the æsthetic souls of our young men if they could wear longwas supposed that it must be accepted for skirted coats of velvet, silk or satin-lined, lack of better. Whether the colored labor- or of brocade with gold embroidery, rows of buttons of precious metal, cuffs richly tion that may be left for the future to de- trimmed with Flemish lace, deep jabots of cide. While employers are seeking good the same costly and elegant material, long and reliable labor it may be taken for waistcoats of equally brilliant stuff, smallgranted that such laborers will get their due | clothes, silk stockings, gloves edged with wages. But what will become of the lace, powdered wigs on their heads, about Italians? Are they to be shipped back to their waists rich embroidered sashes for the land of the citron blossom or will they silver-hilted swords, and high-heeled shoes stay here and organize bands of banditti in with diamond buckles? The vision is entrancing. If some curled darling will play Prince of Naples with a red shirt and jet studs for Pittsburg, all the rest may come,

> BOUTELLE'S INTER-STATE IDEA. The recent decision of the Supreme Court is taken by the friends of prohibition as calling for some action by Congress in the way of regulating the inter-State liquor traffic. The result of that demand in the form of a bill introduced by Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, as an amendment to the inter-State commerce act, makes the following unique legislative enactment: "That nothing in this (the inter-State commerce) act shall be construed to authorize the sale or traffic in intoxicating liquors in any State contrary

> to the laws thereof." If it be true that the views of the Supreme Court have the effect of nullifying either the regulative or prohibitory enactments of any State, it would be a proper exercise of Congressional power to subject all liquor merce to the police power of the State where measure as that proposed by Mr. Boutelle would have the slightest bearing on this question. Nothing in the inter-State commerce act could be construed as authorizing the sale of liquor in any State, because there is not the slightest reference to that subject from the beginning to the end of that law. It deals only with agencies of transporting inter-State commerce, and while whisky in the old times used to be considered a necessary mechanical agent at raisings and logging bees, no one has yet asserted it to be an agent of transportation.

It would be interesting to know whether this measure reflects the ignorance of Mr. Boutelle as to the contents of the inter-State commerce law, or his reliance upon the 638,450 tons, or five times the product of ignorance of his prohibition constituents in

> THE esteemed Philadelphia Record declares in connection with the contest for Ran-dall's seat, that "these wretched buuglers are Philadelphia contemptible by the insignificance of its representative." This reveals the fact that the harmony which prevails over the Democratic councils in Philadelphia is of that peculiar and renuous sort that not only can be cut with a knife, but is likely to be so served by the knives that the Democratic workers are sharpening on the soles of their boots.

THE proposition to transfer John R. Fellows from the New York District Attorneyship to Congress can be made all right by putting Bourke Cochrane, who has left Congress, into the danger of being convicted.

MR. EDMUND YATES has undertaken a work of supererogation in pitching into Max O'Reli for his remarks on American characteristics. We are not so thin-skinned as we oper were, and Max can say anything about us he vishes to, after having declared that he did not see a homely girl between New York and San When O'Rell appreciates the beauty of the American young woman any shafts that he may aim at the American male glance harmlessly off.

MR. WALLACE is beginning to work his boom in the Republican papers of certain sections of the State, with almost the same industry as that with which Delamater is working his boom in the Democratic papers of the

THE report that the supply of fire crackers in the United States is half a million boxes short of the usual supply on account of a his native land seems to have a faint inkling of the methods of the civilized laborer; and second, that the people of the United States should send emissaries to the Chinese strikers

Now that it is officially determined that the nomince for the McKeesport suburb is free from the poker playing habit, and that his name | captured near here by Detective Crawford on is correctly given, our thriving suburb up the river can live in hopes of a new postmaster.

ENGLAND'S doubts whether she will try to get American trade by representation at the World's Fair, in case the McKinley bill is passed, may be set down as much the same this side of the water. England is a mercantile nation, and if she has anything that she hopes to sell in this country she will take the earliest opportunity to place it before the people of the

THE assertion that the Italian tobacc monopoly is awarded for political influence is not at all incredible. Monopolies and polit.'

THE New York Legislature has adjourned, leaving behind it the epitaph which is freely given by the press of the State as "One of the very worst that the State has ever been burdened with." The only trouble with the description is that it has been applied to every Legislature in New York for many years, and bids fair to be continued so long as New York is governed by political machines,

Does the tariff debate to empty and upistening seats indicate that votes on that measure will be made up by interest rather than reason, or that there is no reason in a tariff debate.

CONCERNING the fact that some pretended gas discoveries in Chicago have petered out, the Chicago Mail announces that "Chicago wants no natural gas boom." This philosophical view of it is only equaled by the happy resignation of the boy who, when he found that there was no supper for him, declared that he did not want anything to eat, anyway.

Indiana and Illinois, against an advance in the

Pittsburg district, does not look as if the effort to make wages uniform was a glittering suc

THE City Hall clerks are reported to enertain the same liking for an increase of salary that characterizes the employes of Congress. But there is the radical difference, with regard to their chance of getting it, that Congress has a surplus to deal with and City Countiguing?" I asked a man whose thousands if not millions are accumulating. cils haven't.

IF this prevalence of general humidity continues, it may be good policy for the Gov-ernment's policy of naval construction to take a turn in the direction of building arks.

THE New York Assembly, just adjourned passed a bill exempting editors and reporters from jury duty. This favor is balanced by the manifest disposition of Hilton and the Tam many leaders to give the juries a good deal of duty in connection with the editors and report

IF the Philadelphia Democrats keep or arresting each other they may rival the case of the Kilkenny cats, and incarcerate the whole party in the Philadelphia police stations

THE Scotch-Irish are waking up to the fact that they must get ready for the convenion. When that nationality determines take hold of anything it is sure to succeed. We take it that Pittsburg will not have to fear the discredit of a fiasco in this affair,

#### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

MWE. DOSNE, sister-in-law of M. Thiers, own the finest private collection of pearls in the

JOHN STEPHENSON, the street car builder will be 81 years old on the Fourth of July, He is still on the track. PROF. RICHARDSON of Dartmouth College.

will sail for Europe on Saturday next to assume the directorship of the American School at Athens. BISMARCK has two secretaries helping him to write his "Reminiscences." After awhile the secretaries will be claiming the reminiscences

BLISS PERRY, son of Prof. A. L. Perry, of Williams College, the writer on political science, has begun a literary career. A new novel, "The Broughton House," is his. GEORG EBERS, the Oriental scholar, is

paralytic, but manages to do a great amount of work. He is of a decidedly Tentonic appearance, having blonde hair and beard and blue EMPEROR WILLIAM conferred 5,108 decora

tions and medals last year. Fourteen new Knights of the Black Eagle were created, 15 of the female order of Louise, and one of the amous order Pour le Merite. MR. ALEXANDER POPE, of Boston, has painted a scene from "The Last Days of Pomeii." It contains a life-sized lion painted from

a lion at the Zoological Garden in this city. It has leaped from its cage and Glaucus is await ing it in the background. A NEW YORK evening paper says that Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, is to be married next Wednesday. His bride will be Mrs. Lyman K. Bass, of Buffalo, widow of ex-President Cleveland's old law partner. The wedding will be a quiet affair and will take place in Buffalo.

THEODORE HALLAM, of Covington, will be a candidate for Congress to succeed John G. Car-lisle in the event of the latter's election to the enate. Hallman is "a fellow of infinite jest," and if he ever goes to Congress many of the illeged funny men now there will have to take back seats.

MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBIL yesterday sailed for Europe with their five children. They will not take the Herbert House in London, as their stay is limited to six weeks, most of which will be spent in travel on the Continent, combining business and pleasure in their tour.

#### LIQUOR AND LOTTERIES

Strongly Condemned by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

St. Louis, May 10.-At to-day's session of the sympaths of the conference to the good people of that State in their effort to defeat the scheme of the lottery company. The resothe scheme of the lottery company. The reso-lution was on motion, and without debate unanimously adopted by a standing vote. Judge East, of Tennessee, introduced a reso-lution condemning traffic in and the use of liquors, and holding that legal prohibition is the dary of Government. The Judge said that all laws for the regulation and control of the liquor traffic were of no avail, and were but an

fort to compromise with evil. Dr. Philpot, of Texas, called attention to the Dr. Philpot, of Texas, called attention to the fact that the resolution on lotteries, which had been adopted without opposition, was open to the same objections. The matter of the resolution was not wholly legal, but was a meral question. The resolution was then referred to the Committee on Temperance. A resolution calling for the discontinuance of Sunday mails was referred to the Committee on Sabbath.

### STUDYING FIGURES.

an Effort Being Made to Secure Censu Reports For the Whole of Europe. An effort is being made by the faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy at the University of Pennsylvania to gather complete series of census reports for the whole of Europe. Those of Switzerland and Ger-many are already in the library, and the securing of reports for France, Austria and Italy has begun. There will be in all seven or eight volumes. The German methods of census taking are particularly interesting. The gen taking are particularly interesting. The general plan only is similar to our own. Everything but the simple enumeration of population is obtained gradually through special agents. The numbering of the population is done in this way: About 5 o'clock on the afternoon of a given day printed blanks are left at every house in Berlin. These are required to be filled in with the number of people actually in the house about 7 o'clock in the evening, when the writing is to be done. Early the next morning the bianks are called for. This is believed to be a very accurate method, as it does lieved to be a very accurate method, as it does away with the repetitions which are so likely to occur when, by the mode generally used, each black is filled in with the names of all

members of the family, whether they are pre Defaulter Pope Caught. DULUTH, MINN., May 10 .- W. H. Pope, the defaulting bank teller of Louisville, Ky., was board the boat Dixon, bound for Canada. Pope was teller of the Louisville City National Bank. Early in March he absconded with about \$40,000 of the bank's funds. It was then discovered that he had been living a Jekvil-Hyde life. He had been regarded by his friends

as a very modest man, inclined to piety. Elijah Not a Success. From the New York World.] The local elections in Indiana show large Democratic gains. And the Repulican losses are most decided in cities and towns where President Harrison "pleased himself" in

#### men to office. Elijah Halford is evidenty not a success as a fence mender. Emin's Ingratitude.

ing appointments of relatives, cronies or bench-

From the Boston Globe, 1 Emin Pasha, after being rescued at so much nd the lyre seem to have returned. danger and expense, is now cruel enough to inform his captors that "he could not assent to ONE of the finest trout thus far reported was Stanley's desire to exhibit him in Europe like a rare animal." What base ingratitude!

### DEATHS OF A DAY.

Rev. Father William Keegan. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 10.—The Very Rev. Father William Keegan, Vlear General of the Roman Catholic Church in the Brooktyn Diocese, died this morning of pneumonia, at his home in this city. He had been ill since Monday last, when he was attacked with chills and fever with malignant pneumonia. Vicar General Keegan came to this city in 1833 as the assistant of the Hev. David W. Bacon. Father Bacon was subsequently made the Bishop of Portland, Me., and Father Keegan succeeded him as the rector of the Assumption Church. He had been a pastor of that church ever stince. Some 15 years ago he was appointed Vicar Gener I and had also been ordained in New York. Father Keegan was widely known as one of the most vizorous church workers, was a forcible and eloqueot preacher. He was picturesque in the ecclesiastical life of the city, his qualit, old-fashioned ways, his shrewd good sense and his warms-heartedness endearing him to all man Catholic Church in the Brooklyn Diocese, A REDUCTION of the coal mining rate in ndiana and illinois, against an advance in the should not want anything to eat, anyway.

A REDUCTION of the coal mining rate in ndiana and illinois, against an advance in the

#### THE TOPICAL TALKER.

loney Turns Pursuer Semetimes—The Sert of Pictures a Man Doesn't Want to Buy— Don't Look at Painters' Names-Tariff Making is Hard Work-An Expressive Hymn-May's Drawbacks. Don't you find the pursuit of riches fa-

"I'm not pursuing riches," was his reply, they are pursuing me-and no fugitive slave ever had more unrelenting pursuers." Perhaps if you're rich you'll appreciate the truth of this. Still most of us would like to be in a position to know what it is to be bounded by riches.

In the last year or two many valuable pain ings by noted painters, both old and modern masters, have been bought by Pittsburgers. There are half a dozen men at least in Allegheny county whose collections of paintings represent an outlay of many thousands of dollars in each case. Some of these pictures are, to my knowledge, art treasures beyond a doubt, and probably only a few are not worth approximately the price paid for them. But the dealers in pictures are beginning to realize that there is a good market for them in Pittsburg. A number of reputable dealers in the East have been aware of the Pittsburg field for some time, and as a consequence we have seen here not a few interesting exhibitions of pictures.

There is a danger ahead which all who desire to obtain pictures of genuine value will do well to bear in mind. It is no secret at all that a very profitable business is being done in spurious "old masters," and copies of modern artists works are freely sold as originals in New York and other cities. There is no reason why Pittsburg should not receive a visit sooner or later from these slick scamps. They are operating all through the land. At Washington the other day I heard of some of their doings, and it is a fact that "most exalted personages," as Jenkins would say, are among their victims at the capital. The pith of the matter is if you buy high-priced pictures have a care that you get artistic equivalents for your money.

The safest way, after all, is for a man to buy what he himself admires, be they pictures o what not. Don't buy a daub that your eyes tell you is a daub of no interest or delight to you, simply because a great painter's name is in a corner of the canvas.

DOUBTLESS a good many people who have visited the Corcoran Gallery in Washington have recognized the wonderful power of a small laudscape of Rousseau's with unusual delight. It is the picture for which the trustees of the gallery paid what seemed at the time an enormous sum a year ago at a memorable pic-ture sale in Paris. I forget the exact figures, something like \$14,000 I believe was the price. It is worth almost any sum. Yet it is a very small and far from startling work-a glimpse of cutter's cottage for an objective point. It is so true to nature that the delicious shade of forest trees, the shimmer of sunlight through the leaves, and all the pleasant salutation of such a place to the senses, belong to the man who may

look at it. THE work of a Congressman who is on the Ways and Means Committee is by no means light. During the earlier days of the present session, when the tariff bill was in process of evolution, when the committee met every day and worked all day, Congressman Bayne, Pittsburg's representative on the committee, re-ceived over 100 letters a day, most of them communications from constituents suggesting alterations of one sort or another in the tariff schedules. Of course a private secretary is needed to deal with a correspondence of these

IT has been said by some that the McKinley bill does not go far enough; but a remark made to me in Washington by one of its framers indicates that it has pretty positive merits as an addition to our protective system. Mr. Bayne estimates that it will enable domestic producers to manufacture no less than \$36,000,-000 worth more of goods, principally in the car-pet, glass and tin plate industries, than hitherto. This will be the result of new duties or increased old ones.

A YOUNGSTER who has latent musical talent the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Possibly but certainly well-developed Church, South, a resolution was offered by the abilities in the waste of time, has been taking Louisiana delegation condemning lotteries, and | violin lessons for six months with the remark particularly one now seeking renewal of a | able net result of a playing acquaintance with | From the Milwaukce Sentinel.] one hymn tune, namely "Jerusalem, the Golden. Yesterday his father said: "Tommy, I sent

> sons. Twenty dollars is a good deal for one tune, my boy." "Yes, papa," the boy replied. "but think of it: 'Jerusalem the Golden' for only \$20!' " MAY'S DRAWBACKS.

Mr. Blank a check for \$20 for your violin les-

May's lovely I grant you, the poets proclaim it, The song birds all sing it, the honey bee hums Her praise to the flowers, and yet all the same it Is in May that house-cleaning, ah! woe is me

I am free to admire the grass in the meadow, I confess I delight in the gay tulip's torch, But it jars me to mind that my better half said:

Be eareful! the paint is still wet on the porch! The worm in the lawn is happy surviving The probe of the robin. I'll venture to say, But oh! paper hanging is surely depriving My soul of contentment in this merry May!

The house-cleaning harples I'd drown in their The hangers of paper I'd willingly hang: The painters an I others, who after my ducats May die and I'll watch 'em with never a pang

May's lovely I grant you, for lovers and poets, The scent of her blossoms 's a cure for their But I shall be heartly glad when I know it's June-though it bring with it dozens of bills.

Temperance Workers to Meet.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WHEELING, May 10 .- The eighth annual onvention of the West Virginia Christian Temperance Union will be held in this city, June 4, 5 and 6. The special feature of the oc-casion will be an address by Geerge W. Bain, of Lexington, Ky., and a school of hygiene con-ducted by Dr. Hattie B. Jones, assistant physi-cian of the West Virginia Insane Hospital.

## Must Obey the Call.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Rev. J. Coleman Adams. astor of St. Paul's Universalist Church, of this ity, will go to Brooklyn to occupy the pulnit of All Saints' Church. A letter was received from the trustees of the latter organization to-day declining to release him from the obliga-tion to accept the call extended some time ago.

Correct You Are. from the Chicago Tribune. There is nothing meaner in the world than bad boy-except a bad man.

#### FISH AND SNAKE ITEMS. A SEINING party of Quincy last Wednesday

caught over 500 fish and one seven-foot all rator. SHIPBUILDER Octave Noel is finishing a 50foot fish tug for Eric parties and will be ready to launch her in the course of a week. A BATTLER was killed in Cucamonga Can-

you lately that measured 7 feet 2 inches long by 11 inches around the waist. It sported 21 rattles with a button. THE life saving crew of Grand Haven caught a sturgeon which weighed 178 pounds and con-tained 40 pounds of eggs. The days of Orpheus

caught in Tionesta creek, a few rods above the outh of Ross run, by an 8-year-old boy. It neasured 13 inches in length and 3% inches in CHARLEY BULDUC is entitled to the meda

as the champion trout fisherman of Punxsu-tawney. He went fishing and caught more than 100 as fine trout as ever snapped at an angleworm. HIRAM ROUNDTREE, of Chehalis, Wash.

recently killed a cougar 9 teet 5 inches in length. He is the champion hunter of his section. The cougar is not a fish, though this may sound like a fish story. THE first snake killing of the season occurred in Lower Burrell township, Westmoreland county, where Ross Dinsmore, a 15-year-old son

of R. S. Dinsmore, Esq., killed a blacksnake that measured more than six feet-in length. SUPERINTENDENT BULLER, of the Penn sylvania State Fish Hatchery, says the ship this spring will reach 15,000,000 fish. About 500,000 went to upper Susquehanna waters a few days ago and another 500,000 will be shipped

#### ORTENTAL HANDIWORK. MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Twine Grow Into a Turkish Mat.

and watched a bewildering network of coarse

looking twine grow into a beautiful Turkish mat. A cardboard, bearing the unpronounce-able name of a swarthy-complexioned Moham-medan, hard at work on the other side of

the window, states that the fabric is the

Philadelphia. Two months of incessant labor

will be required to finish the work, and

DAKOTA'S UNDEVELOPED WEALTH.

enator Pierce Talks About Beet Sugar

Coal and Barley.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Senator Gilbert A. Pierce, of North Dakota, in an interview last

"We are developing at least two new indus-tries in Northern Dakota that the world knows

little about. Some of our German farmer

have been experimenting with the sugar beet.

and they have been so successful that hundreds and even thousands will make like experiments

quantitles of it, make it into malt, and ship in that form to the great markets."

SHELLENBERGER'S TRAVELS.

He Leaves Doylestown With Less Than

\$100 and Starts for the West.

information as he sat on the cot bed in his

elphia on the bright afternoon of Easter Sur

day he had no intention of fleeing to the Pacific

ey for him to return.

Variety the Sipce of Life,

Prison in Place of Scaffold.

ment, and it does not appear that capital crimes

A Silver Wedding.

SUPPOSAS, TRINGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1

SCOTTDALE, May 10 .- The twenty-fifth mar-

riage anniversary of Chief Burgess Porter and

AMONG OUR RURAL EXCHANGES.

CAMBRIA Herald: On Tuesday some person

shot a 32-caliber ball through one of the plate

Du Bois Courier: The merchants and

clerks wish to accept the challenge of the bar-

tenders to play them a game of baseball, but

owing to the condition of the grounds suggest

MORGANTOWN New Dominion: A number

of our people are painting their houses, and im-

proving their yards and lawns. Morgantown

intends to put on her old-time neat and sweet

appearance this summer, and greet her visitors

TUTUSVILLE Herald: Comrade N. Cross-

nan, of the Union Veterans' Legion, presented

that lodge last evening with a gavel made

from a piece of pine timber taken from Look-

let, and will be prized very highly by the

PARKERSBURG Sentinel: The cows will

once more have the freedom of the city. The

near approach of an important city election

rights of cows to browse in our public streets,

destroy gardens, and drive pedestrians from the

PUNXSUTAWNRY Spirit: Our genial and

Ridgeway Advocate, says that some women are

old maids because they want to be, and others because "a condition, and not a theory, con-fronts them," to which statement we can take

ERIE Herald: Landlord Holcomb has

postponed the formal opening of the popular

esort at the head of the bay until about June

5 on account of the continued cold weather

The hotel now presents an attractive appear-

ance. The grounds have also been beautified

and a large refreshment stand has been

THE CHALLENGE.

I heard to-day upon the street,

Where beggars sang a care

A note, a tone, so wondrous sweet That I stood silent in the throng.

But, ah, I saw not those who sang: I heard not their wild madrigal;

A thousand voices round me rang,

Clear, margial call of buried hosts;

And sweeter still one maiden's call,

For which I'd change the fame of men.
My load unloosed like Pilgrim's thrall,
I feed my hungry heart again:

I saw my boyhood home and all— And heard the blackbirds, nestling, sing Their tender songs of evening:

How sure thy chailenge passed the years, I saw like sentries at their posts

The darkening fields; the gleams of panes; The musty dusk, star-panoplied; The lazy kine along the lane:

A myriad forms; the pines like spears

Shot through the after-sunset's red:

The schoolhouse dun, the village spire; The home-bent, dusty harvest folks;

And in our tryst beneath the oaks. We heard the blackbirds, nestling, sing

The cornfields flamed with sunset fire

Their tender songs of evening!

The lesser to the larger Youth

Sweeps irresistless all between

We hear the blackbirds, nest

Thus, Angel of our later days, With ever-hovering, unseen hand, Are flashed upon our blinded ways

The hidden strines we understand. We climb the rugged steeps of Trath, And falter. Lol the helpiess bring

A note, a tone, the bumblest thing

And there the Now prays with the Then Where once our heaven was lived unseen,

And where, like pilgrims come again

niable blonde friend, Willie Baker, of the

untain. The gavel still contains a bul-

it inadvisable to interfere with the

ent. The gifts were pmerous and costly.

glass windows in the Court House.

next Tuesday as the time.

with her pleasantest smile.

sidowalks.

no exceptions.

From the San Francisco Alta. J

between acts.

swift-dealing justice.

first genuine Turkish rug ever ma

Turkey.

evening said:

People Watching a Bewildering Network of New York's Mixed Scusntions-Inwardness of the Grant-McCann-Croker Row-An Crowds of curious people have gathered in front of one of John Wanamaker's Chestnut Actor's Great Mistake-A Metropolitan Flend Who is Helping the Milliners. treet windows, says the Philadelphia Inquirer

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 THERE was never a time, perhaps, in the history of New York City when a more sensationally mixed state of affairs existed than xists to-day. No, not even when the war on Boss Tweed was at its height. At that time here were tangible facts and figures on which to base conclusions. Now we have nothing but personal charges and counter-charges, news-paper vituperation, mud-slinging opinions and general political deviltry. If the people outside of New York pay any attention to this thing, they must be at once greatly puzzled by the situation and shocked at our horrible depravity. Taken at our own estimate of our selves, as evidenced by our leading journals, we are generally and individually, politically and socially the very worst set of liars, thieves, blackmailers, robbers and exoteric rascals out

will be required to finish the work, and through its soft texture will be an inscription to the effect of the above statement. It is more than passing curious how the crude-looking twne and a mass of vari-colored yarn at the workmap's right side are gradually assuming the soft tints and quiet beauty of the Turkish rug. To the hustling American the hand process of the Oriental rugmaker seems painfully slow when compared with the lightning manipulations of American machinery. The facetious ones among the onlookers calculate that the rugmaker will have tied over 1,000,000 knots when his task is done. The mat will be a beauty when finished. It has a dark-blue background, and the edges are patterned with every shade. The twine body upon which is knotted the yarn is stretched on a stiff frame, before which the rug-maker sits upon a low bench, and, with unerring skill, knits each shred of the fabric together, harmonizing the color, following out the pattern. Around him hang a number of heavy rugs, and the Juniper street end of the Chestnut street window looks like a small slice of the map of Turkey. of pris n. The casual readers of the New York papers have a merry time of it between the Grant-McCann-Croker, the Hilton-World, the Cleveland-Sun-World and similar sensational stuff of the week. That is, if the casual reader at tempts to read all sides of these things. The exhaustion of the vocabulary of epithets was never so conspicuously painful. Fortunately for decent New York nobody of any consequence believes our ruling class is half as oad as it is painted by itself. Perhaps but a very small minority read anything beyond the head-lines

## The Milk in the Coccanut.

Now, what is beneath all of this McCann-Grant row? First-Two wings of Tammany Hall, each

ghting for control of that organization, Second-The County Democracy against both

rings of Tammany.
Third—The Fassett Republican machine gainst the County and Tammany Democracy. Fourth—A disappointed political striker amed McCann, who was a wigwam man for

revenue only.
Fifth-Last and greatest, two women, sisters, this year. The temperature and the prevailing degree of moisure seem to be admirably adapted to the maturing of this vegetable to the point where it contains the greatest possible amount of saccharine matter. All over North Dakota we have veins of soft coal from three to the feet in this case. wives of Informer McCann and Chief Sachem Richard Croker, respectively, the latter's wife especially upon whom rests the responsibility three to ten feet in thickness in many places, cropping out at the surface. If the best crop is what it promises to be, arrangements to transform it into sugar will be made on a large scale, the coal supply being an important factraditional woman in the case. On a woman apparently at outs with her husband and in apparently at outs with her husband and in with her brother-in-law, the entire hearsay evidence of McCann against Grant is founded.

Sixth—Summed up with judicial fairness, the whole thing, it seems to me, resolves itself into the question, involving the \$10,000 given by rich bachelor Mayor Grant to his godehild, Flossie, the daughter of his warmest friend, Sachem Richard Croker. Does the public official relation (with the private we have nothing to do) between official Grant and political boss Croker make it offensive to public taste, and indefensible in public morals to make such a present to Mr. Croker's child, or thus indirectly to Mr. Croker himselff Answer that, and you have the full extent of Mayor Grant's terrible offense. For my part, I do not see why Grant hasn't the same right in such a matter while Mayor as he would unquestionably have had as a private citizen. Had the gift come from Croker to Grant, it would be quite a different toing. tor. We have also recently discovered that we can raise the best barley in the world, and in-dications are that we shall soon raise vast DOYLESTOWN, May 10.-Shellenberger has oluntered to one of his victims the following cheerless cell: That when he walked from his palatial residence to take the train for Phila-

A Funny Singe Editor.

day he had no intention of fleeing to the Pacific coast, as he had but a little over \$100 in his pockets and only decided to take that step after he arrived in Philadelphia, where his financial condition was bettered somewhat by getting a few small checks cashed on Monday and he left for the West on that evening. Shelly briefly referred to his arrival in Tacoma, Wash, and his meeting Fries. Shellenberger said after he left Tacoma he started Fast but did not come direct, stopping THAT histrionic statesman, Mr. Louis Aldrich, is playing this week at Palmer's in a piece which he calls "The Editor," and of which he claims to be joint author. I was curious to see Mr. Aldrich in "The Editor" from my knowledge of his contempt for newspapers in general and editors in particular. Aldrich is a rather started East, but did not come direct, stopping off in Chicago, where his funds ran low and he was driven to his last resort, that of selling his jewelry, which consisted of a fine gold watch, clever actor, but has figured during the past school of his profession that desires to shutout foreign actors, foreign scenery and everything jewelry, which consisted of a mich furnishe that pertains to the stage from competition with the American profession. Aldrich went down to Washington on such an errand last summer as the Chairman of a self-constituted committee of this body of American actors to lobby with the Treasury Department. I believe he succeeded in getting a decision against the introduction of a lot of scenery by Wilson Barrett that was coming in as tools of trade under former rules of the department. It would have been a soft snap for the thousands of actors out of a job to be seen on Broadway every summer if the Aldrich scheme had worked. Fortunately for the American public, which wants to see the best plays and the best performers, this little band of high protectionists did not succeed.

In a conversation with Mr. Aldrich last summer he inveighed heavily against the American newspaper press for its treatment of his profession. He made the remarkable statement that he would rather the newspapers should say nothing whatever about the plays and players. He felt particularly grieved at the prices charved for theating a divertising that pertains to the stage from competition The English Liberals have introduced music at political meetings and the Tories are wildly mad about it. A band plays "The Roast Beef of Old England," and then a man makes a speech. Then somebody sings "God Save the Queen," and another speech is made. In this way an audience is amused and instructed at the same time. The Tories think of starting out a theatrical troupe, to render standard plays free, with denunciations of Gladstone

Wisconsin long ago abolished capital punishare any more prevalent for it. On the contrary, the quick sending of a marderer to prison for would be better for his profession if they never life tends to create a wholesome respect for used a newspaper at all as a means of reaching the public, but stuck to posters and litho-graphs. This struck me as very funny at the time, and I told Mr. Aldrich that if it were not time, and I told Mr. Aldrich that if it were not for the newspapers he would have never been heard of, and the same would apply to the majority of his profession. In my opinion the newspapers form the right and left hands and head, too, of the stage, and without it the dramatic profession would be armiess and headless. Still I recognize the right of Mr. Aldrich and other actors and play-witters to differ with me in this respect. This will prepare you for the statement. wife, was celebrated by a silver wedding this evening. A large number of guests were presand play writers to differ with me in this respect. This will prepare you for the statement that in his new play, Mr. Aldrich has given to us such an editor as was never heard of on the earth or under the earth. The title role is modeled more on the conception of Charles Dickens in his American notes than upon anything in real American life. The rest of the play is stolen bit by bit from other pieces. The compilation appears to draw pretty well here, though that is not an indication of a successful play. I have seen pieces run week after week in New York which couldn't stand two consecutive nights in any inland city of the Union. The floating population and the reputation of certain theaters in New York are enough to give fair houses to almost anything.

give fair houses to almost anything.

THE dress destroyer is again abroad in New York. Whoever it is, he or she has created greater consternation among the fair sex than would be created by the advent of Jack the Ripper. And it is quite enough to throw womankind into a panic. To feel that a night at the opera, or a stroll down Broadway, or an afternoon's shopping may result in the ruin of a costume on which days of laborious thought and weeks of preparation, to say nothing of a good round sum of money, have been expended, is enough to disturb the mental balance of almost any lady. When she happen to be one of the many who can afford but one really nice costume for the season the solicitude is still greater. What in the world any human being finds enjoyable in haunting theater lobbies, crowded shops and sidewalks with a bottle of acid or ing and distributing the conbottle of acid of this and distributing the contents over the skirts of the best dressed women
indiscriminately is a marvel. Yet that somebody does enjoy it is evidenced by the ruined
dresses of scores of New York ladies recently.

It is scarcely possible that such miscreants
could be working on a salary or commission
from the women tailors and dressmakers,
though pure malice would seem to be an inadequate reason. The police have several times
though they had the man—they think it is a
man—but the slight intermission of safety that
follows one of these onslaughts is regularly
broken by a fresh trail of ink and acid in some
other section. Naturally enough, the theatrical
managers and shopkeepers on whose premises
these depredations occur, do their best to conceal the facts, since once admitted it would
mean little less than ruin. Some shrewd fellow,
who ought to be a detective, believes it is not a
man at all, but a woman—a woman scorned, of
course. His theory is that it is some halfcrazed girl who is thus working out a general,
externatic scheme of rayange on her sex. A few tents over the skirts of the best dressed women course. His theory is that it is some many crazed girl who is thus working out a general, systematic scheme of revenge on her sex. A few months ago the terror of the town was some fellow who went around at night chipping off the porcelain lettering from the shop windows. As these letters cost from 50 cents to \$1 apiece you can imagine the havor possible in a single night when the city was without electric or gas light. CHARLES T. MUERAY.

NEW YORK, May 10.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. There were 3.567 cases of murder and homi cide in this country last year and only 98 hang-With such a record there is little occa sion to find fault with the Legislatures that are trying to change the law regarding capital pun ishment, and make imprisonment for life the greatest punishment known to the law. There is really more hope of a disagreement of the jury in a murder trial than any other.

She Had Her Eye on the Salary, From the Punxsutawney Spirit. ] George Augustus Sala, who draws a salary of \$10,000 a year for dictating four editorials a week for the London Daily Telegraph, has married his typewriter. As Sala is 62 years of age, it is a question whether the pretty type-writer girl wanted Sala for himself or his

Sala-ry. Ob. if That was Said About Us. From the Bradford Star. ] It is evident that the managers of the Pitts-

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Of a family of 16, near Taylorstown, this State, 13 have died of diphtheria -A chicken with four legs, four wings

and two heads has just been hatched at Delmar, Del. -An oil well was struck recently Torry Canyon, Ventura county, that flows 200

barrels a day. -Charles Miller, of Hueneme, Cal., has nade a table of ornamental woods that conains 19,850 pieces. -A tree was felled recently at Tillamook.

Ore., that was 120 feet long, while the butt measured only I foot through. -There are 2,700 courts in the United States engaged in granting divorces, and one marriage in every 28 is thus annulled.

-The national debt of Germany, which is much smaller than that of any other great country in the world, is, in round figures, \$192,000,000. -They're getting together again. Bill

Nye is a well-known citizen of Kalamazoo, Mich., and J. Whitcomb Riley does the barber act in Au Sable, Mich. -A child of 6 in Manchester, Me., drank half a pint of whisky that had been obtained for medicinal purposes, and two days after died of alcoholic poisoning.

-An Alpena, Mich., justice swore himself as a witness in a case which was pending before him as judge. He wanted to serve as juryman also, but the defense objected. -When the late Charles E. Sitton, of

Portland, Ore., died suddenly a few weeks since, his estate was said to be worth \$200,000, but upon appraisement it was returned at \$821 -Silkworms when newly hatched scarcely

weigh one-quarter of an ounce, yet in the course of their life, which only lasts about 35 days, they will consume between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds of leaves. -The last issue of the "American Newspaper Directory" shows that no less than 797

German newspapers are published in the United States and Canada. Of these 91 are is-sued daily and 585 weekly. -In digging a well on Hyde's ranch, near Viawest, Tulare county, a buffalo horn was found at the depth of 37 feet. How it got there is a puzzler, as no buffaloes were known

to have been in this county. -The annual competition for the Boylston prize for Harvard students in deciamation was held Thursday night in Cambridge. The first prizes were won by W. E. B. DuBois, '90, and H. E. Burton, '90. Mr. DuBois is a

-During clear days people of Carthage, Ill., have distinctly heard the ringing of a conderous church bell at Golden, 28 miles away. The bell hangs in the German Lutheran Church tower at Golden, and it requires two men to

-A mule was taken to Clancy's shop, in Grass Vailey, Cal., to be shod. The beast kicked the shed to pieces and hoisted the anvil through the roof. Clancy swore he would shoe that mule, and he did, but he had to use a bnesset of chloroform first.

-A small instrument has been devised

for use in mines to indicate the presence of fire damp, or in gas mains to indicate the escape of gas. The invention is based upon the prop-erty certain medals have of evolving heat in the presence of hydrogen gas. -William McCulley, of Solano county, Cal., died recently, who left by will \$25,000 in

property to his son, aged 17, upon condition that he paid \$3,000 to his only sister, aged 15, when she comes of age. The boy says Ic will wait until he is 21, when he will divide the money equally. -Lake Chelan, Wash., never freezes. although in latitude 45° north. The reason given that it is so deep and the warm water arises from the bottom to supplant the cold, which goes down to warm itself. The It fish in the lake at all seasons and use sal

eggs for bait, -Dr. Laugardiere, of Toulouse, reports to the Academy of Music that he has discovered a cure for croup. It is a very simple one
—a tablespoonful of flour of sulphur in a
tumbler of water. After three days of the
treatment his patients were rescued from imminent death, and fully recovered.

-A ministerial club in San Francisco recently gave itself a banquet. And in connection with each course on the menu an approprinte passage from the Bible was printed. For instance, with the soup there appeared this verse: "Set on the great pot, and see the pottage for the sons of the prophets."

-A remarkable trout died recently near should say nothing whatever about the plays and players. He felt particularly grieved at the prices charged for theatrical advertising in the city of New York, and thought that it tradition is that some 32 years are this fish tradition is that, some 32 years ago, this fish was taken from the Tweed, placed in the well, and lived there until its death. Its body was Il inches in length and very much emaciated, weighing only six ounces. -A shoe factory at New Canaan, Conn.,

has just made a pair of shoes for a Charlotte, N. C., man. They are the biggest ones ever made. The size is No. 32. Each shoe is 26 inches long and 8 inches wide. The man who is to wear them is a clergyman, 6 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 410 pounds, and the county in which he dwells is a roomy one. -A remarkable coincidence is reported from West Virginia. A census of Elm Grove

was taken Friday, preparatory to incorporating the village as a town, with the following result:

Number of males over 21 years of age, 148;
number of males under 21 years of age, 148;
number of females over 16 years of age, 148;
number of females under 10 years of age, 148;
grand total, 502 -At Durham, N. C., since the city has had electric illumination, the ravages of the tobacco worm have been greatly reduced, the

insects having been killed by the lights. It is suggested that a powerful electric light in the center of one of the sea islands growing the famous ong staple cotton might save all the plantations surrounding it from the destruction so frequently wrought by the cotton armyworm. -Sam Cobb, of Madison, Fla., found a wild turkey's nest with several eggs in it, which he took out, and as he was not to be at home for several hours, wrapped them in his coat and laid it on the bank of a creek, where he was

# fishing. He was surprised shortly afterward to hear a chirp of a young turkey. He investigated and found that one of the eggs had given forth a turkey; soon another followed, and so on until he had quite a brood in his coat. They were carried home, but all died in domesticating.

ond Tramp-What's de matter?

SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY. -First Tramp-We have got to be careful.

Second Tramp-What's do matter?
First Tramp-I read in a paper dat skin diseases
is spread by de circulation of bank notes.-Fashionable Mamma-Doctor, I want this child vaccinated where nobody will ever see the scar.

Physician-All right, ma'am. (To little girl)-

Push back your bangs, my dear, A Long Hunt.-Jersey Farmer-You'r huntin', be ye?

City Sportsman (wearily)—Ye-e-s, been ing all day for a patch of woods without a law-penalty sign on it. - New York Weekly. Farmer's wife-It you will help beat this

carpet I will give you something to eat.

Dirty Davidson, the Tramp (haughtliy)—
Ma'ami I'm a gentleman, I never beat my way.— "By jove, Bronson! Excuse my saying so, but this is the rankest cigar I ever smoked. Where did you get it? You gave it to me last night. I was afraid of

it myself. "-Epoch. "Tis now that true bliss Is embodied in this—
The greatest of joys that a mortal could wish? To sit on the edge
Of some cool, mossy ledge,
And dandle a fly o'er the nose of a fish.

Washingt

-Washington Post. "Pretty bad soil here for a garden, isn't 112" said the potato vine.
"I should think it was," said the onion. "I'm losing strength ever day, and I never had much to begin with. I don't get along worth a scent." "I can't get ahead here," said the canbage.

"I'm going to leave."
"I know l can't get 'long at all," said the cu-"Nor I," cried the asparagus. "I don't get 'long or tall."

"This isn't fit for a berrying ground," said the strawberry, "but here comes the sun, so dry up, all of you." - Detroit Free Press. Considerate Brother-1 say, Clara, if oung Nogood comes around here again, rope

young Nogood comes around here again, rope him in. Don't let him escape.
Clara-Why, brother Tom, it was only day before yesterday that you warned me against him. You said he was a loafer and never quaid earn enough to support himself, much less a wife.
Cousiderate Brother-Yes, but I have found out since that he was a college chum of huss Harrison. He would make a built brother-in-law, with me for his deputy.—Siftings.

burg papers pick out their cheapest and most inexperienced reporters to write up the politi-cal situation in McKean county.