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gheny soprano.

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WORK OF RURAL REPORTERS.

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60, all were chewing.

and was evidently the patriarch of his tribe.

It is to be a bottle works, but of what size or

EAST BRADY Review: On last Friday J. W.

Verner, of this place, sold his trotting horse

East Brady Boy to an Eastern party for \$800,

visit to his stable would soon assure one he

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Edgar L. Wakeman Will Explore It Atoot

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certain to make his "Wakeman's Wander-

ings" papers really famous in the highest litera-ture of foreign travel and observation. His

in marvelous comprehensiveness. He wanders about on foot and alone, and paints with so

true a hand that leading journals of the coun-

try begin to recognize that "the mantle of Bay-

EX-GOVERNOR PATTISON.

Reporters on the Political Situation.

ne an Oveter

Ex-Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, who

is in the city attending the General Conference

Republic reporter yesterday, said he had

nothing whatever to say about political mat-

ters at this time. The Governor chatted pleas-

antly about affairs in general, how St. Louis in

some respects resembled Philadelphia, the work of the conference, etc., but insisted on a

studied silence when the conversation assumed

the least bis of a political turn. This is Gov-

ernor Pattison's first visit to St. Louis, and he

expresses himself as fairly delighted with what

Mr. Clarkson impeaches the character of his

fellow countrymen when he asserts that the

only way to make them take an interest in poll-

tics is to "let them consider that there is not

gained," meaning that they must have the

to the point, no doubt, in his case, he has do

romise of office before them. What is more

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Louisn Gripp.

olice magistrate, died at the home of her son, on ontour way, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Louisa Gripp, mother of John Gripp,

Mrs. Gripp was in the 71st year of her age, have

Mrs. Eliza J. Chandler.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

ROCHESTER, Pa., May 16.-Mrs. Chandler, ne Eliza J. Sherman, wife of Dr. Thomas J. Chand

ler, and one of the oldest and most highly re-spected ladies of this place, died this morning at 11:30, in the 81st year of her age. Her hasband,

Il:30, in the Sist year of her age. Her husband, who survives her, in his Sid year, practiced dentistry in the county for upward of 50 years. They were in the sixty-second year of their wedded life. On last Saturday three generations of the family assembled at their home in monor of their mother's birthday. Twelve children biessed their union, seven of whom are living. Four reside here, Dr. H. J. Chandier, Harriet, wife of Captain Mclivain; Mrs. Chara Ramsey, who made her home with her parents, and Emma, wife of Postmaster W. H. Black.

Captain James Gallagher.

Captain James Gallagher, who was engaged in

river trade during the war, died Thursday

ning at his late residence, River avenue, near

eenwood street, fifth ward, Allegheny, where

Greenwood street, fifth ward, Antegoeny, where he has resided since 1867. He retired from the river in 1865 and engaged in mercantile basiness, but he has not been engaged actively for two years. Ho was over 70 years of age. He had a wide acquaintance in Allegheny and Pittsburg, and was highly extermed by all who knew him.

Hon. Hiram Smith.

ing been born December 28, 1819, in a pro-

to destroy whatever prospects he may

vesterday afternoon and evening.

From the Cleveland Leader. 1

of the M. E. Church South, when seen by

Scotland."-The Journalist.

From the St. Louis Republic.]

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WILLIS R. AND STREET CONGRESS, Which is less than the Constitution, could expressly delegate to the States the very power which the Constitution thus prohibited.

The newest and most curious point, however, of all that have been raised is that, conceding Congress could grant the

BARTLEY CAMPBELL AS REPORTER. JAMES C. PURDY. EIGHT HOURS A DAY, GRAVE OF FLORENCE VANE,
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AP The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of

Smithfield and Diamond Streets. A SIGNIFICANT VOTE.

The skirmish on the glass duties in the House of Representatives, vesterday, was one of the preliminary actions of the tariff campaign. The circumstances give it a significance which, while completely decisive, is a very good indication of the final result on the bill in the House.

The increase in the duty on lamp chimnevs naturally created some signs of restiveness among the Western members. Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, though a strong Republican was the outspoken malcontent in this case; and his declarations against any increase in the present duties was greeted with delight by the Democrats. Yet on the motion to amend the bill so as to leave the duties unchanged, Mr. Hnderson did not pressed with the idea that the only way for a find enough Republicans supporting him to change the control. It was a close vote; but his saloon according to the license requirethe bill was upheld by a majority of two.

This constitutes a very strong sign that the bill will pass the House practically in the shape that it stands at present. There is hardly any other provision-except perhaps that on tin plate-which is more likely to provoke the opposition of the Western element to any increase of protective duties. Even on tin plate it is doubtful if the dissenting element will show much more strength than it did in yesterday's vote. The chances now are that the bill will pass the House without important changes, whatever may become of it in the Senate.

NOT AN IMPORTANT DEFEAT.

The chance defeat of the Tory Government, on one of the phases of the land purchase bill the other night, was rather in the light of a good joke than any serious failure of the Tory policy to retain the support of a majority of Parliament. If the Government had been beaten on a vote which was fully advertised and after a set | The greatest service of a good wife to a man battle it would have been forced to resign; for the theory of English politics is that a Then she is essentially the crowning pro-Cabinet which cannot command a Parliamentary majority must give place to one family. If she is so strong in these high that can. But a defeat which is simply the matters of protection, it is not wonderful result of the members' inattention to busi- that she should be in her element when the ness and which can easily be retrieved by a principle of protection in a lower, grosser full House has no other signifiance than sense is to be expounded and enforced. showing that England's legislators have the same constitutional disinclenation to

steady work as ours have shown in the last two Congresses. Stifl it may be doubted whether even Balfour would try to pass a tariff bill without a quorum.

THE PACKAGE PRIZE PUZZLE. The original package decision continues evoking surprised comment from lawyers, statesmen, newspapers and public officers: and the complications which are foreseer

arising from it discount in curious interest

the difficulties of the famous "pigs-inclover" or "14-15" prize puzzles. In departing from the popular assumption that when an "original package" sent from one State arrived into the possession of the consignee in another State, its sale after that became a matter of local or domesticas distinguished from inter-State-commerce, the learned Justices at Washington have started up a series of difficulties which a good many more decisions and much more legislation will be required to solve. That is about the only conclusion which is definitely settled in everybody's mind. Mention has already been made of the prac-PAYSIE. tical impossibility of maintaining such a distinction as the decision indicates between non-residents and their agents and the citianomaly if the citizens of a State were held to be bound by certain restrictions which non-residents and their agents fee or limitation, while the former would be subject to penalties for the same act. The THOENE BRANCH. obstsele to remedial legislation from Con-ARY WOMEN, MISS GRUNDY, JR. gress is also worthy of note. As Senator Vest contends, it would be a strange pro-PRINGLE, ceeding if, the United States Constitution expressly prohibiting the States from interfering with inter-State Commerce, the United States Congress, which is less than

that, conceding Congress could grant the A SYMPOSIUM. States the power which this decision denies them, how will the proposed Congressional legislation of the future affect the State license and prohibition laws which are already in existence? If these laws are not valid and operative now, can they be made so by mere Congressional affirmation of them?-or will not new State legislation be needed; and, if so, what are to be the governing conditions in the interim? Evidently the list of curious questions which the original package "deliverance brings up, is without end," and not a few of them are likely to go without answers also, unless the Supreme Court find some convenient opportunity to reverse itself or otherwise clear away the general mystification.

PLUMB'S WILD PROPOSITION.

Senator Plumb created a flutter in the Senate yesterday by a motion that the Treasury reserve shall hereafter be fixed at \$110,000,000, which should be considered an ample margin for the redemption of all the demand liabilities of the Government, including legal tender notes and gold and silver certificates. Naturally the other Senators sharply at-

tacked such a proposition. Their citicisms are justified, too, when it is considered that this proposition was advanced in connection with a measure intended to increase those demand liabilities at the rate of \$50,000,000 per annum. But the germ of Senator Plumb's idea has a foundation in the fact that heretofore the Treasury has carried an unnecessarily large reserve. The understanding has been that the reserve was \$100,000. -000 on the legal tenders, and dollar for dollar on the gold and silver certificates. No bank in the world has ever thought of carrying such a reserve on its deposits, much less on its circulation. If the Treasury should carry thirty per cent in specie as a reserve on its notes, investing the bal-Home advertisers and friends of THE ance in its own bonds, it would possess a strength far beyond any possible contingencies. It would also much diminish both the immense stock of specie in the Treasury, and temptation to rescue Wall

> plunged by its own speculations. Senator Plumb is generally apt to defeat his own plans by going wild over them. His proposition as he advanced it was inadmissable. If it had been to establish a thirty per cent ratio of Treasury reserve in cash it would have had a good deal of

toundation in reason. SOURLCHING THE SPEAK-EASIES.

The campaign against the speak-easies by the Department of Public Safety is assuming the proportions of a decidedly reformatory magnitude. From an interview else where it appears that there have been 200 prosecutions of illicit liquor sellers within the past tew days, and the work is going on at a rate that promises the entire extinction

of the unlicensed groggeries. This is a very gratifying indication of the determination of the city police authorities to have the laws enforced. When those officials took the ground last spring that it is not their business to prosecute offenders against the State license law, THE DIS-PATCH has the honor to assure them that they were mistaken. The present prosecutions show that they have received new and much improved light on the subject and are

acting upon it with commendable rigor. It is also stated that if any unlicense vender is anxious to obtain further judicial rulings on the original package question the Department of Public Safety will gratify him with a test case. That branch of the city government is very decidedly imman to sell liquor is to get a license and run

WOMAN, THE PROTECTOR.

The country will now be asked to elevate its evebrows, take a long breath and evince all the evidences of great surprise at the fact of a young woman winning a prize in a national contest with an essay on "The application of the American policy of protection to American shipping engaged in international commerce." Miss Carrie R. Gaston, of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., is the phenomenon. But on second thought, why should not woman write intelligently and to the purpose upon protection? She is the great protective element in human society. Man, to be sure, is commonly called woman's protector, but is it not a tact that woman protects man in the highest sense? She protects his soul; saves it from countless contaminations, secures and establishes its good impulses, and makes it glow with the reflection of her goodness. often is that she protects him from himself. tection of the home, the guardian of the

IF neither the exposure of the Times'

forgeries or the London scandals will break the front of the subservient Tory majority, there seems to be a chance that the Govern-ment may break down simply by the inability of the Government to get its supporters to at

THE information that the famous speakeasy list of which so much was heard at the license court, is to be used in suppressing the entire brood, is gratifying intelligence that the Department of Public Safety has at last con-cluded that it is among its functions to sup-press illegal liquor/selling. THE DISPATCH has always cherished the hope that the department officials would think better of their theories to the contraray. Now that they have concluded that it is their duty to enforce the law every one will wish them a speedy and thorough suc-

A RUBAL New York paper which re cently announced that "E. W. Williams has eased the upper part of his father-in-law, Van Ness Russell, residence on Talcot street," is evidently trying to beat the record of the merchants who advertise for sale "Silk gentlemen's underwear."

THE dismissal of the Campbell suits seems o have increased the bitterness of the dispute over the matter both in political and labor circles. If the judgment of the Court by which this dismissal was ordered does not con-vince Mr. Campbell's opponents, it must be concluded that they were determined that he ought to be convicted without hearing any of the testimony at all.

THE German Emperor's last speech spoke of what might occur in East Russia if there should be war; and all Europe is in a flutter because some monarch has talked of war. A ruler who speaks of what is in his mind, i violating all the precedents of European states

THE discovery of large deposits of Swedish iron ore in the Llano region of Texas, indicates an addition to the resources of the ountry in which Pittsburg has a natural interest as well as the financial interest which ome Pittsburgers are reported to have in the field. Reports as to the outlook for the new field are so glowing as to suggest a grain of al-

DESPITE Congressman Niedringhan's eloquent plea the duty on borax is to stay at the rate of five cents per pound. The way of the tariff Congressman who tries to get the duties put down on the material which he uses, is an exceedingly rocky one.

THE vigorous way in which Henry M. Stanley roasts the corporation of London and the English Government for neglecting its op-portunity in Africa proves that Stanley is as efficient in stirring up somnolent people as in exploring unknown countries. He might be nployed profitably by Chicago to come and deliver its people a tart address on the World

THE omnipresent syndicate makes a new appearance in the act of buying up the Pitts-burg window glass factories. If they have cash ough they can always buy either factories of the place to put new ones.

THE master's report in that suit concerning the sale of the Graff, Bennett & Co., property completely exonerates the parties connected with it from the charge of frauds. This will be satisfactory to the public at large, besides indicating the exact value of the campaign ammunition on which so much was exended in the municipal election last winter,

SILVER got up as high as 107 lately, but has fallen back again. It has got to secure a good deal of support, however, to reach the figure of 129, which would put it on par with

COAL in Germany is double the prices that ruled two years ago, notwithstanding a re-cent drop. If this thing keeps up much longer European syndicates can find the best use for their money in moving the iron and steel establishments of the Old World to this country where they can get inexhaustible supplies of

CARLISLE appears to have knocked the Kentucky persimmon. That story about his intoxication did not lose him any votes in the

THE decision of a Maryland court that Stevenson Archer, the defaulting State Treasurer, cannot be indicted is raising no slight ensation. The principle seems to be gaining strength that the safest thing a man can do in this country is to steal a wholesale amount of money, unless it is to commit murder in New

WHEN the Emperor of Germany is showing a disposition to adopt the wisest reforms he is declared to be insane by the monarchica opinion of Europe.

GENERAL MIDELETON, of Canada, has been formally consured by the Canadian Par-liament for robbing a half-breed Indian of a lot of furs. This establishes the valuable precedent, which will probably be concurred in by the United States that it is not permissib to rob any one but a full-blooded Indian.

PROMINENT PROPIE

VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON began his 67th year yesterday. MR. AND MRS. A. M. PALMER will sail for Europe on May 31, for the summer.

BERTHA VON HILLERN, artist and ex-pede rian, and Emma Howard Wright, the author are building a summer cottage at Middletown, JEAN DE RESEKE, the tenor, and Edouard

de Reszke, the basso, want 10,000 francs and 5,000 francs per night respectively to sing in America. SARA BERNHARDT expects to make enough money out of her autobiography, soon to be published, to build a little rock play-house

with a crypt under the stage for her remains. ALAN ARTHUR, son of the late President Arthur, has no taste in the direction of politics. All his predilections are social. He doesn't care a pin whether the country has THE President will visit Cleveland, O. or

Decoration Day, to attend the unveiling of the Garfield memorial, and will be the guest of Mr. D. P. Eells. The Secretary of State and the secretary of the Treasury will also be present

GENERAL GEORGE S. BROWN, head of the anking house of Alexander Brown & Sons, the parent house of Brown Bros. & Co. and Brown, Shipley & Co., of London, is dying at his residence in Baltimore. He has been ill for some time, and his physicians have given him up.

SECRETARY NOBLE gave a dinner Thursday evening in honor of General W. T. Sherman. The other guests were: Justice Brewer, Secretary Rusk, Senator Morrill, Senator Edmunds. Senator Hiscock, Senator McMillan, Senator Higgins, Senator Spooner, Major McKinley, General Hammond, General Breckinridge, Sancroft Davis, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Bell. JUCS Kono, the young Japanese who resived the degree of B. A. and a gold medal for general proficiency at Victoria University at Coburg, Ont., Thursday, is the first Asiatic scholar ever presented for graduation at a Canadian university. He is a native of Tokio and a gentleman of high rank. He was received with loud acclamation at the convoc

Mr. Murphy's Brilliant Work. From the Omaha World-Herald.1

Francis Murphy will conclude his brillis ries of meetings this week, to be followed by Helen Gougar. He speaks for temperance wounds and the physician of disease. She the

A Clear Case of Jeniousy.

From the Boston Herald. 1 The great State of Pennsylvania allows he Board of Health \$7,000 a year. She might as well abolish the board and be done THE TOPICAL TALKER

russ and Countenance Alike-Making Railroad Traveling a Thing of Beauty-The Carious Evolution of a New Play. News.

THERE were three of them in the room. One was a lady who prides herself upon her work in hammered brass and other arts of that sort. The second was a man who need be no further identified than that his face is deeply pitted with the marks left by smallpox. The group was completed by a little girl, aged 6, and singularly thoughtful.

They were talking about repousse work, and a salver of hammered brass was finally brought out by the fair artist for inspection. In the technical conversation that followed, the little girl, of course, could take no part, but when the salver was put away she asked the gentle-man: "Oh, Uncle Edward, was your face

THE policy of beautifying the stations, and their surroundings on the Fort Wayne railroad is being extended in many directions. In place of a dirty and dismal shed there is now at Haysville a substantial and comfortable station house, around which lawns and flower beds are being laid out. The architect who designs these model station houses deserves great credit for the excellent use he makes of modest materials. The coloring of the frame buildings especially shows good taste—and of a quiet order that railroad artists do not usually affect. The lawns at Sewickley set off the station house to the greatest possible advantage, and it is the general conviction that the increase in the suburban patronage of the road is largely due to the enlightened policy of the Fort Wayne management in these and other par-ticulars. There is hardly a station now between Verner and Leetsdale that is not a positive addition to the charming scenery of the Ohio Valley.

Two stories which appeared last year in THE DISPATCH have been welded into a play, in which Miss Anna Boyd will star next season. Mr. Tillotson bought the play for Miss Boyd's use recently from Mr. H. S. Taylor, the New York play broker. There are some ratheredd circumstances about

the transformation of these romances, written by Mr. Franklin File, into a play. Mr. Taylor has given an account of them. SAYS Mr. Taylor: "White there is a leading

role for Miss Boyd, the piece contains sev eral other strong characters, and is more powerfully original in melodramatic respects than anything I have lately seen in manuscript. It is a discovery of my own, moreover, and that is why I am specially interested. I read a story by Franklin File, last summer, and was at once struck by the suitability of its matter for stage ase. A second novelette, by the same author and in the same romantic vein, seemed to be equally original in scenes and characters. The fact is that Mr. File, having been for years the dramatic critic of the Sun, and having so long been professionally familiar with the stage, had instinctively written his narratives in a dramatic spirit. Now, I have a rule against touching schemes for unwritten plays. invariably decline to pass judgment on plots in synopsis, and that sort of thing. But I asked Mr. File to dramatize his two stories into one play. He was only reluctant because, being a newspaper critic, he didn't wish to figure as an offerer of a piece of his own to managers. But I removed that objection by telling him that, in the regular course of my business as an authoragent, I could find a place for his play without previously using his name in connection with it at all, and I did.

"Mr. Tillotson bought the piece solely because it was exactly what he wanted-or became so after Mr. Clay M. Greene had enlarged the soubrette role and made of it a star part for Miss Boyd. Bed Teal's genius in the practical realization of effects aimed at will also, I understand, be called into the work by Mr. Tillotson Mr. File has turned out a powerful melodrama, with plenty of couredy element, and if it doesn't make one of next season's successes, then I shall be greatly disappointed. The provisional title is 'Overlook,' but there may be another

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS

MR. OYSTER is Chairman of the Elks County Republican Committee. He is a little out of eason, but he has decided that the primaries shall be held on May 24 and the County Conven tion on the 27th.

THE "original package" question has accom plished one good thing at least. It has given Conress something to talk about beside the tariff Two Michigan murderers have been sent to

prison for life, and now the Detroit Pres Press is exclaiming in big head lines "that there is such a thing as justice in Michigan. THERE are strong indications of natural gas

in Salt Lake, Utah, and a company is being formed to search for the hidden treasure. Some new settler has probably been mousing about and unearthed a Mormon burying ground, which leads to the belief that he had discovered natural gas. By the decision of the United States Suprem

Court a drug clerk will have something else to do now beside tending bar, while people will not be-THE Mayor of Denver has ordered the gamblers to close their shops. The dead game sports haven't made up their minds whether to take his advice or not. If they do close they will

move to Chicago. SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, thinks tha there never has been enough money in the world. It's dollars to cents the Senator has been pre-

sented with last month's fee bill.

EDITOR PLUMB, of the Corry Flyer, is a candidate for Congress in the Erie-Crawford district. As the editor has nothing but a head full of brains and an empty pocketbook to help in his canvass, he will, in all probability, not get the nomina-

BRADFORD, a little town in the Northwestern part of the State, belongs to the Pennsylvania and New York Baseball League. The season was formally opened yesterday. The Mayor, city fficials, physicians, players and their friends formed a procession and after marching over the principal streets brought up at the grounds, which were handsomely decorated for the occa-sion. On arrival there the season was formally opened by the Mayor, after which a benediction was pronounced, the band played 'Johnnie Ge Your Gun, " and the agony was on. It was letter day for Tarport's suburb.

A Waste of Time. rom the Louisville Courier-Journal.] With its own registration, its own countin and its own certification, why should the g. o p, waste time in tampering with the census?

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

HUNTINGDON Journal: Pittsburg busine men are getting ready to start a Montooth WAYNESBURG Republican: Mr. Ray have no opposition for the Congressional nom-

nation in this county. The Republicans are unanimous and enthusiastic for his renomina-CAMBRIA Herald: Pattison's Philadelphia admirers are working hard to secure his nomination for Governor over the Clearfield states

man. It matters little to the Republicans lace, as they will slaughter him allee samee. PUNKSUTAWNEY Spirit: General Daniel H. Hastings, candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, will deliver a speech in this place on the Fourth of July. He has given a po promise to this effect. The purpose of this eech, as will be readily seen, is not to boom Hastings' candidacy, as the nomination will have been made ten days before the Fourth of

MEADVILLE Messenger: It is evident from the columns of abuse and misrepresentation by the Tribune concerning the farmers' movemen that it hurts the Andrews gang. Chairman Billy thinks he holds the State Senatorship in his hands, and considers it impertinent for the people of the rural districts to even intimate that they want someone else to represent them at Harrisburg than the dandy from Titusville, WAYNESBURG Messenger: As we have already hinted in pretty emphatic terms we do not prefer ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison

as the Democratic nominee for Governor, bestrongest candicate we could select, and be cause we do not think he would do as much for the Democratic party as Mr. Wallace or some other men we could name. Still if Mr. Pattison should become the Democratic nominee, as he may possibly do, we shall hold ourselves in readiness to do all in our power for his elecWELL ENTERTAINED.

A Pleasant Musical and Literary Programm -Lots of Fun on Beard a Boat-A Very Modest, Quiet Wedding-Other Society

A musical and literary entertainment, im bued with unusual interest, was the one given last evening in University Hall by Mrs. J. H. Yocum, in which she was delightfully assisted by Misses Mamie Reuck and Carrie Whiting. The tady. a talented elocutionist, has often been heard in recitations and in musical selec-tions but has never before given an entertain-

been heard in recitations and in musical selections but has never before given an entertainment entirely upon her own responsibility, as it were, but her reputation for clever work was so well established that the little hall was filled to overflowing, and every one was delighted with the programme presented.

Mrs. Yocum, who is a pleasing brunette of graceful figure, was robed in a cloud of white muslin de soie, embroidered in colors and fashioned with angel sleeves, opened the programme with a vocal sole, "Tell Me Beautiful Maiden," in which Miss Manie Reuck accompanied with the violin. The applause with which the singer was greeted testified to the merit of her singing and the sweetness of her voice. A court scene, "Henry VIII." was next recited by Mrs. Yocum, and in the personation of the various characters the lady won fresh laurels and proved herself possessed of considerable versatility. A violin solo by Mamile Reuck was listened to in the same manner that the young violinist's performances are always greeted, with perfect silence and rapt attention. It really is wonderful how Miss Reuck with her delicate fingers, manages to extract so much music out of her violin, and to hold audiences as she does, but people like to look at her as well as hear her. She is so petite, so modest and unassuming, but so interesting withal, with her short, curied hat and pale face, which, as she plays, lights up and becomes tinged with color. Prof. Gittings played her accompaniments, last evening.

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Mrs. Yocum next recited and sang the "Blind Girl of Castle Cuille," with Miss Whiting at the piano—who, by the way, is becoming quite a familiar figure at local talent entertainments, and is considered a skilled planist. 'The Annuity," a recitation, and "Che faro senza Euridice," by Mrs. Yocum, concluded part first of the programme. The second part consisted of a "Scene from Merchant of Venice," "The Night Watch," "Brown Gets His Hair Cut," "Rock Me to Sleep," "Sing, Smile and Slumber:" and "Money Musk," by Mrs. Yocum, and a violin solo by Miss Reuck.

DEDICATED ITS NEW ROOMS.

The East End V. M. C. A. in a Much Bette Location.

The East End branch of the Y. M. C. A. yes terday dedicated its new rooms in what was formerly known as the Liberty Hall, on Penn avenue, East End. The building has been remodeled and handsomely fitted up. The sec-ond floor of the building contains the general office, Secretary's private room, reading and large lecture room. The third floor will be turned into a large and complete gymnasium. Work on it will be commenced July I and com pleted by September, at a cost of \$4,000. The entire cost of the rooms is \$10,000. The greater part of the sum was contributed by East End

citizens.

At the dedication exercises last night the rooms were filled. The Rev. R. S. Holmes opened with prayer. Mr. Peter Dick made the opening remarks, touching principally on the improvements made, their necessity and the increase in membership that should result. The association has a ten-year lease on the

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President J. F. Robinson followed in an address, thanking the members and others who had worked diligently in having the work finished to such a high degree. He said the result should be an increase in the membership of ten-fold.

A number of musical selections were given by the orchestra, led by T. F. Kirk, and the Brass Quartet, composed of Messrs, William Imboff, Theo Hoffman, Charles Curry and Watter Pope. The benediction was pronounced Walter Pope. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. V. Wilson, pastor of the Emory M. E. Church.

MODESTLY AND QUIETLY WED. Mr. Marcus Lewis and Miss Eleanor Anderson Made Onc.

Why Mr. Marcus W. Lewis, of the Central Board rooms was so very mysterious about his wedding is not knwn, but the fact remains that he was mysterious; so much so that his wed-ding has not thus far been chronicled. It occurred Thursday evening, in Beltzhoover bor-ough, at the residence of the bride's parents, and was strictly a family affair, although the appointments had the same exquisite nicety that a much larger wedding would have de-manded. The bride was Miss Eleanor Ander-

son.

The young couple, with the same secrecy that characterized their wedding, departed upon their honeymoon journey, from which they will, however, return at an early date, and the many friends of the groom and his pretty young bride are anxiously awaiting their ar-rival, to extend congratulations and kind wishes for their future happiness. They will

A PLEASANT RIDING PARTY.

The Unique Way in Which a Wedding April versary was Celebrated.

Mr. Charles Reisfer, the Secretary of the Central Board, and his charming wife celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary yesterday with a riding party, which consisted of a few intimate friends. Leaving the city about 5 o'clock they wended their merry way to Keating's, where, over chicken and waffles for which the resort is quite famous, joy and merriment prevailed for fully an hour, and many were the doubts cast upon the veracity of the decidedly youthful-looking host by some of the party when he affirmed that the occasion was in commemoration of his wedding day, 13

was in Country
years ago.

With prettily expressed wishes that the next
unlucky number of years might rest as lightly
upon the popular host and hostess as the past
had done, the little party separated and we're
driven to their respective homes, after a most driven to their respective homes, a delightful return drive to the city.

have had of a higher and greater pub HARD TO MAKE A CHOICE

No Decision on the West Penn Hospital Entertaloment The ladies who contemplate the evening's er

tertainment for the benefit of the West Penn Hospital met yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. The meeting organized by electing the following officers: President, Mrs. W. A. Herron; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Judge Ewing, Mrs. Judge Stowe, Mrs. Samuel McKee and Mrs. A. I. Pearson. The matter of the enter-tainment was discussed at length. Several sug-gestions were offered, among them a minstrel entertainmens and a minuer. It was also sug-gested that the Marine Band, of Washington, be engaged for the occasion. Nothing definite was decided on, and the la-dies adjoined to was dies adjourned to meet again on Tuesday after noon next, when final action will be taken. The entertainment will be given on the evening of June 14 at the Exposition building.

FUN ON A BOAT.

A Merry Party Leaves Pittsburg, Bound for

Cincinnati. The steamer Scotia left here for Cincinnat yesterday, carrying a great many passengers. A number of Trinity Hall Cadets from Washington, Pa., accompanied by lady friends, were among the excursionists. Lieutenant Alex J. Henderson, son of Captain J. A. Henderson headed the party, which numbered about 30 in headed the party, which numbered about 30 in all. A few of the others on board were Captain George F. Rowiey and wife, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Warren Wattles and wife, Charles Bradley, wife and daughter, H. H. Spehr and wife, Miss Spehr, Mrs. Hikock, Mrs. Isaac Whittaker, Miss E. F. Adams, Mrs. Clay, etc. A band accompanied the merrymakers, and dancing had begun before the packet was well out of the Menongahela. Lieutenant Henderson intends that his brother cadets will have a good time on the trip.

Social Chatter. MRS. WILLIAM G. PARK, of Ridge avenue

entertains this afternoon, with tea from 4 to 7 MR. AND MRS. DAVD LAUBER have issued ards for a progressive euchre next Thursday evening.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, WIS., May 18.-The Ho THE Knights of the Golden Eagle will give a Hiram Smith, the best known dairyman and Farmers' Institute lecturer of the Northwest, died at his nome to this city, of heart disease, last night. He was 73 years of age. Mr. Smith was born in Bucks county, Pa., February 19, 1817, and came to Wisconsin in 1847. May festival at Silver Lake Grove, East End, next Wednesday evening. REV. GEORGET. PURVES, D. D., will lecture at the Central Presbyterian Church, next Thursday evening, on "Success."

THE Young People's Society of the Michael Fisherty, an old and respected citizen, died at the residence of his son Martin, on Frazier street, near Boquet, resterday morning, after a trief illness. Mr. Fisherty is the father of Edward, James, Martin and Michael Fisherty, Jr. He was 71 years of agr. He will be buried to-morrow afternoon at 20 clock. Street M. E. Church gave a very enjoyable musical and literary entertainment last evening. MISS LOUISE BAYARD, daughter of ex-Sec etary Bayard, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Moorhead, of Shadyside. A dancing reception will be given in her honor. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. THURSTON, of

Sheridan avenue, entertained friends last even-Mary A. Milligan, relict of Hobert Milligan, died at the old homestead of the family at Swisavale on Thursday night. Mrs. Milligan was in her 90th year, and had a very large circle of acquaintances. The funeral service will be held at the family residence this afternoon at lo'clock. ing with a progressive euclire, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cunningham. THE second anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association of McKeesport will be

OIL MEN EXCITED.

celebrated to-morrow evening, and an address will be delivered by S. D. Gordon, of Ohio. THE Newsboys' Home fund will be swelled with the proceeds of the promenade concert given at Penn Incline Hall last evening by the employes of the Penn Incline Plane Company. The Last Advance in Lima Crude Lends to Extravagant Predictions-Land Owners Looking for a Rapid Advance-The THE music recital in Carnegie Music Hall Rensons Given for the Last Sudden this afternoon will be a very enjoyable event, with Mr. Leonard Wales at the organ and vocal Risc.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

FINDLAY, O., May 16 .- The recent announce solos by Mrs. J. E. Porter, the popular Allement by the Standard Oil Company that MRS. J. H. SHOENBERGER and maid are until further notice 40 cents would be paid for Ohio crude created great excitement among the oil dealers, operators and leaseholders throughout the field. When the last advance registered at the Hotel Duquesne, having arrived from New York yesterday morning. Mrs. Shoenberger's visit is mostly of a social nature, though certain formalities connected was made, ten days ago, another was predicted with the will of her late husband are also to be soon, but it came sooner than was expected. Those who had placed the maximum price to be reached at 40 cents now declare unhesitatingly that Onio oil will reach 60 cents before July and possibly go still higher than that figure. PUNKSUTAWNEY Spirit: We have received copy of the McKinley tartif bill, and are Leaseholders and operators are happy, and on every hand may be heard the most extravagant redictions as to the future of the former black swamp" region of Ohio, now the great gratified to find that bologna sausage and sauer-

"black swamp" region of Ohio, now the great northwest.

This jump of from 15 to 40 cents, for the product of the wells of this section, has had an amazing effect upon every line of business. Among those not least affected are the landowners. Sudden dreams of the acquisition of immense wealth have flashed upon them, and the hitherto worthless wells are now regarded as treasure troves. The price of land is going up steadily, and will continue to do so as long as oil advances. The golden era seems here at last, not chimerical, but real. HUNTINGDON Globe: Judge Furst was not celing well when he arrived here to hold court on Monday, but he presided with his usual MYERSDALE Commercial: Lawrence Snyder is giving his customers some toothsome meat, as he now purchases heavily in the Pittsburg markets, where the best kind of stock can be YOUGHIOGHENY Times: A stray pig has

The Standard's Motive. come to J. F. Scholl's farm. If the owner doesn't come forward and pay damages and claim the estray, Fremont is liable to entertain THE opinion of one of the leading oil operators in this field as to the reasons the Standard may have for advancing the price of the Ohio commodity, at this time, may not be uninteresting. Said this gentleman: 'The Standard Oil Company has two paramount reasons for its action in raising the buying WARREN Mirror: Gum chewing in the Opera House is getting very fashionable. At the play last night it was participated in by many. From the sweet 16 girl to the matron of figures of the Onio product, which only a short time ago they pronounced worthless. In the first place, their intention is, if possible, to drive the independent refiners to the wall, and thus destroy the competition which they have permitted to encroach upon their business. When Ohio oil was first known to exist in vast quantities, the Standard pronounced it unit for refining purposes and of no value except for fuel. The Standard introduced it in the cities throughout the country as a new and inexpensive fuel, and did not contemplate refining it until shrewd refiners discovered methods by which the black, vilesmelling stuff is made to rival the Standard's best illuminating oils. These discoveries led to the construction of large independent refineries. These refineries, getting their crude material cheaply, have been getting a wonderfigures of the Onio product, which only a short WAYNESBURG Independent: Jack Sypher's ttle ratter one day last week caught and killed a huge Norway that measured 16% inches from tip to tip. The old rodent was gray from age, ST. CLAIRSVILLE Gazette: Charlie Schunacher brought in from his farm an egg, the product of one of his Plymouth Rock hens, that measures 8 inches in circumference one way and 6% inches the other. Charlie lives on high ground and was afraid to set the egg for fear it would hatch a goose.

FREEPORT Journal: Rumors have been affoat for a week past that we are to have a new fineries. These refineries, getting their crude material cheaply, have been getting a wonderfully fine grade of oil on the market at less than the Standard's prices, and have been taking much business away from the great corporation. Something had to be done. After considering the question fully, the Standard concluded that if crude oil were advanced the independents could not refine it and place it in the market at the present price. Hence the advance was ordered. industry in the shape of a glass works. John Kennedy & Sons, of Tarentum, and an Indiana party are the projectors and the works will be built in the old sugar camp at Butler Junction.

Another Plausible Reason.

and on Tuesday disposed of another trotter, Squire Hays, to Spencer, of Pittsburg. Mr. Verner is an admirer of fine horseflesh, and a IN the second place," continued the gentleman, "the Standard desires, since ascertaining the utility of Ohio oil for refining pur-poses, to stop the further use of it for fuel, a keeps none but the best, principally for his own use which the Standard created and cultivated. Crude oil at 60 and 70 cents a barrel will be rather expensive fuel and it will be discon-tinued. It is also the purpose of the great monopoly to compel the independent refiners to quit business. If the Standard so elects it can put the price of crude oil to \$1 per barrel and refine it at that figure at a loss, if necessary, for ten years. This task is much less onerous Mr. Edgar L. Wakeman, author, journalist and traveler, who for the past five years has furnished the American press with some of the most charming feature-service articles printed, now than it would be five years hence. The in dependents are comparatively weak now. Then they may be strong. The Standard will con tinue its present tactics of advancing the price a few cents at a time, until they reach a point at which oil cannot be refined at a profit. Then work throughout is poetry in prose; and to read after him is to travel beside him and see and they will buy out the rival cor and business will go on at the old stand. It will be good thing for the land owners and producers, but tough on the independents." feel the splender and sadness of old-world life

THE SALOON IN POLITICS

ard Taylor has fallen upon him." In August next he will leave the Mediterranean countries HARPEB'S Weekly: The decision will have the further important effect of elevating the temperance agitation into a national issue. It where he is now traveling, and pass the re-mainder of the year in Scotland, contributing now ceases to be a local question. If prohibistudies of Scottish life and people to his Amerition be the true temperance policy, it can now can syndicate, under the title of "Afoot in be reached only by a law of Congress recog-nizing the validity of State laws upon the sub-Mr. Wakeman is well known to readers of ject. But the extreme difficulty of obtaining THE DISPATCH, who will undoubtedly look such a law is evident. It is also questionable forward to his letters from Scotland with keen whether the decision does not equally affect State license laws. They are condemned under the decision as regulations of inter-State com-merce, which are reserved exclusively to Con-

the decision is maintained, then any State may be flooded with liquor from another State, and no State law of any kind can prevent its sale and distribution. This decision, as announced is so revolutionary in its operation that it is It is fatal to the idea of any relief from any evil by the use of local option. If the Supreme Court has found that this is the law, then, as in other cases where the court has made de cisions repugnant to the moral sense of the nation, there is no remedy except in some modification of the general law. NEW YORK Press: Senator Wilson, of Iowa.

most able lawyer, by the way, and a member he has seen of our city from a drive through our parks and a walk in the business portions of the Senate Judiciary Committee, discovers a new and alarming danger in the decision. He contends that it practically robs the States of all police power and control over the liquor traffic. It removes even the scant barriers of a license. He claims that under the decision a person in New York City who wants to avoid he payment of license can make arrangements to get his liquor from New Jersey in the packages desired and then sell them here with peronly public but personal advantage to be fect freedom as a privileged commodity under the Federal inter-State law, which supersedes any and all laws of the State on that subject. NEW YORK Voice: There is no good reason why a saloon should not still be closed up as a nuisance. The mere fact of the sale of liquor

cannot be taken now as proof of a nuisance, but the congregation of men around a bar, bosterous talking or singing, a fight, any disturbance in connection with it, is sufficient proof still. The rights still left to the State authorities, as we understand the case, are these: First-The right to prohibit the manufacture of liquor within the limits of the State. second-The right to prevent all sales of liquor ing been born December 23, 1819, in a province near Strasburg. She had been suffering from asthma for many years, and that disease was the immediate cause of her death. At the age of 15 years she came to the United States and settled in Pittsburg, where she resided up to the time of her death. Her husband, John C. Gripp, died about 15 years ago. Seven children survive Mrs. Gripp: Mrs. Catharine Brubach, Allesheny; Jacob Gripp, Mrs. Sophia Riesmeyer. Charles Gripp, John Gripp and Mrs. Lizzle Rieppner. Mrs. Gripp was a member of the First Protestant German Evangelical Church, at the corner of Smithheid street and Sixth avenue. Funeral services will be held at the home of her sou, on Montour way, to-morrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. brought from other States except the first sale in unbroken packages. Three-The right business) to prevent even these sales from being carried on under conditions likely to disturb or endanger the peace of the community. NEW YORK Herald: See where this decison leaves New York. A liquor dealer of this city has only to send a truck to Jersey City for a supply of whisky in flasks, or to Hoboken for a load of beer in bottles. He is free to sell this in the metropolis without an excise license and without the payment of any tax. The State has no power to stop him, nor the Excise Commis sioners any authority to interfere with him. It may be that the State may prevent a regular saloon traffic in such case by prohibiting the drinking of such liquors on the premises where sold. This is an amazing turn of affairs, not only for New York, but every State in the Union. It enables liquor dealers to evade and defy local prohibition, tax or license laws. It paralyzes the power of the State to deal with the liquor traffic. The only remedy is Congressional action.

BEAUTIFUL MAY.

The heat grows stronger, ting to life an added zest: With bright skies o'er us, We remove the porous isters again from the back and chest,

The farmer knowing,

His shrewdness showing, When urban dwellers don clothing thin And the flannel suit's out, His shingle puts out uncing that borders are "taken in." The meadows gay are,

Where the flowers of May are, and the builfrog croaks in the reedy bog,

And under fences, Where brush most dense is The policeman chases the unlicensed dog. Though Sol is glowing. His warmth bestowing the feathered songsters their chorals

hymn: The small boys shiver, As, at the river, owly peel for their first spring swim,

Oh! May is glorious When she's victorious

ustering Boreas, and south winds blow, Sweet odors bringing. And the corn is springing.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Last month over 5,500,000 people crossed

the Brooklyn bridge. -A colored woman nearly 100 years old was baptized a day or two ago at Atlanta, Ga. -The Port Huron tunnel is now 350 feet nder the river bed. The bore is two-thirds

-A Webberville, Mich., man stole a \$4 pair of pantaloons, and on conviction was fined \$11.50.

-The largest cabbage ever grown in Florida weighed 35% pounds, which is 4% pounds heavier than all competitors.

-Pullman, Wash., small boys are resping a rich harvest by catching little land tor tles, which they dispose of to the Chinamen. -Hoo Lee, a Port Huron laundryman, has changed his name to Sam Lee and declared

-Mrs. Holland, who died in Virginia ast week, had been a member of one church for over 80 years. She lacked but one month of being a centenarian. -Among the employes in the service of

his intention to become a citizen of the Unite

Queen Victoria is the "Queen's ratcatcher," who receives the modest remuneration of £75 a year for keeping the palace free of vermin. -In one Iowa town that was without a half-dozen prisoners in its fall at any time since January I, there were a few days ago no less than 14. All had got full of original pack-

-Francis E. Willard, in her walks about Chicago, has discovered women who make shirts for 75 cents a dozen, and furnish their own thread. She also finds children working 12 hours a day for \$1 a week. -The United States Court at Grand

Rapids has decided that insurance companies must pay the actual damages sustained by property insured, and the profits that would scerue on such property as well. -There is a man in Southern Illinois who aughs at the idea that marriage is a failure.

He has just married his sixth wife. Each successive spouse brought him a farm, and he is now one of the largest land owners in that part -A man who was working in a field near Gallatin last week took refuge under a horse

to protect himself from a sudden storm, animal was killed by lightning and the was knocked insensible, though he was seriously injured. -Inexhaustible quantities of red and yelow othre have been laid bare by a landslide

five miles south of Drain, Ore. It looks like rock, but dissolves readily in water and gives a tine color on wood. It is believed to be an extremely valuable find. -A freight car which passed through West Chester, Pa., Monday, contained the following notice on the side, written with a pencil: "\$50 Reward—The above will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the man who invented work, by Camp No. 1, Sons of Rest, Keckuk, Ia."

-One by one the old New England intitutions are dying out. Now the "candy wagons," whose advent used to be halled with delight by old and young, are to be withdrawn from service. The confectioners have decided to adopt the more modern methods of the "drummer" instead.

-Prof. E. D. Cope, of the University of

Pennsylvania, has a collection of paleontological vertebrates gathered while in the Govern-ment service and on which he says he expended \$75,000 of his own money. Secretary Noble has ordered him to hand the collection over to Uncle Sam, but he refuses to do so. -Mabel Mason, 14 years old, daughter of the Manitou lightkeepor, was notified Sunday

that a man was struggling for his life off Fight-ing island, a mile away. Mabel launched a boat and reached the drowning man just in the nick of time. He was taken to the lighthoose, fed and clothed and sent on his way rejoicing. -The gave of grandeur have departed from the river steamboats. There are no longer thronging crowds, gambling, dancing, music and all those things which made steamboatlog great a few years ago. Travelers have for-saken the easy pleasure of steamboat journeys for the more rapid if less comfortable railroad

terian Church at Hannibal last Sunday a couple stepped out from one of the pews at a signal from the preacher and were married in pres-ence of the astonished andience. It took the congregation so completely by surprise that not half a dozen women in church could re-call what the bride had on. -Colonel Si Hawkins, of the Covington editors, brought back 15 cents of the money

-At the end of the services at the Presby

used on the island. One piece was a 5-cent bill and the other a 10-cent bill. The money is of a rich yellow color and is issued in perforated sheets like postage stamps, and when you want to spend any of it you tear off a piece. It looks like a revenue stamp. -Some time ago the teacher of a Riverside. Cal., school instructed her class how to act in case of emergencies, such as drowning, gunshot accidents, etc. A day or so after the lesson a lad named Haight went home and

found his baby sister given up for dead, after being picked out of a canal. There was no doctor to be had, and young Haight went to work to apply his lesson, and in a little while the baby was all right. -An Americus, Ga., farmer is a dreamer from away back. He says that all of the dreams of any value to him come in his slumbers of early Sunday. He had a large cancer on his neck and dreamed of the things to cure it. He got up, fixed up the medicine and it is cured. He tried it on an old lady who had a severe cancer and she is now improving. Nathan Veal had a cancer on his face as large as a hen egg; Cumon cured it in two mouths, and he says he can cure any cancer that comes under his notice.

-The fame of the Bridgeport, Conn., Suicide Club, whose members have nearly all fol-lowed out the conditions that some one member shall commit suicide each year, has gone beyond this country it seems. The President of the club, who, it is said, is at present the only survivor, last week received applications for membership from four men of Caen, France. They stated that they had been unfortunate in business and seriously contemplated the taking of their lives. According to the 3pringfield, Mass., Republican, the necessary papers have been forwarded to them.

been forwarded to them. FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES.

"D'ye see any spots on me?" demanded

She (of Boston)-Don't you think Aus der Ohe, plays heautifully, Mr. Breezy?
He (of St. Lous)—Aus der Ohe? Oh, you mean
Von der Ahe; but he only manages the Browns,
you know. He doesn't play.—New York Heruid. "Jobson, lend me nine dollars?"

Mr. Bascom-So poor old Sime Sturgis is gone, is he? Does anybody know what he died or

"Yes, what part!" "The part she had on,"-Portland (Ore.) West Littleshort-I can't pay that old account just yet, Mr. Cutaway, but I want a suit this apring if you can accommodate me.
Tailor-Certainly, sir: Pil instruct my attorney to commence to-morrow. - Ctothier and Pur-

in der plannyforty, ef you've got one. -Harper's Duff-Gruff has made a big fortune. I Hinf-Yes, Gruff was always a lucky dog.

Bioff-Yes, 67th was analyse to be you.

Duff-And they tell me you've done pretty well
yourself, cid man.

Bluff (modestly)-Well-yes-so-so. I tell you
what it is, Duff, well directed, intelligent effort iways pays. - Somerville Journal. THEY ALL TALK.

Six days, go-as-you-please. The preacher talks of sins and things, Of hell's eternal fury; The lawyer hurls his lawbone at

Thus each one talks and talks and talks.

-Ashland (Was) Pres

"I do, upon my Sol?" replied the moon. -Puck.

"Nine? Why not make it ten at once?"
"I think there's more luck in odd numbers." "Oh, well, you'll get the one just as soon as the

Mr. Backlot-Wal, some say 'twas old age, and some say 'twas medicine. I kinder think 'twas 'cus his hour had come. -Burlington Free Press. "Did you like Miss Faircomplexion's "A portion of it."

-Old Lady-Is there anything you can do round the house if I give you a good meal? Tramp-Yes, marm; I kin lecture on Wagner, an' my frien' here kin give practical film

A young man talks with pleasure, An old man talks with ease, The "orator" talks like some men walk-

A mad but helpiess jury.

Each of his own speech prowdest, Neglectful of the patent fac. That it's money that talks lone ret.